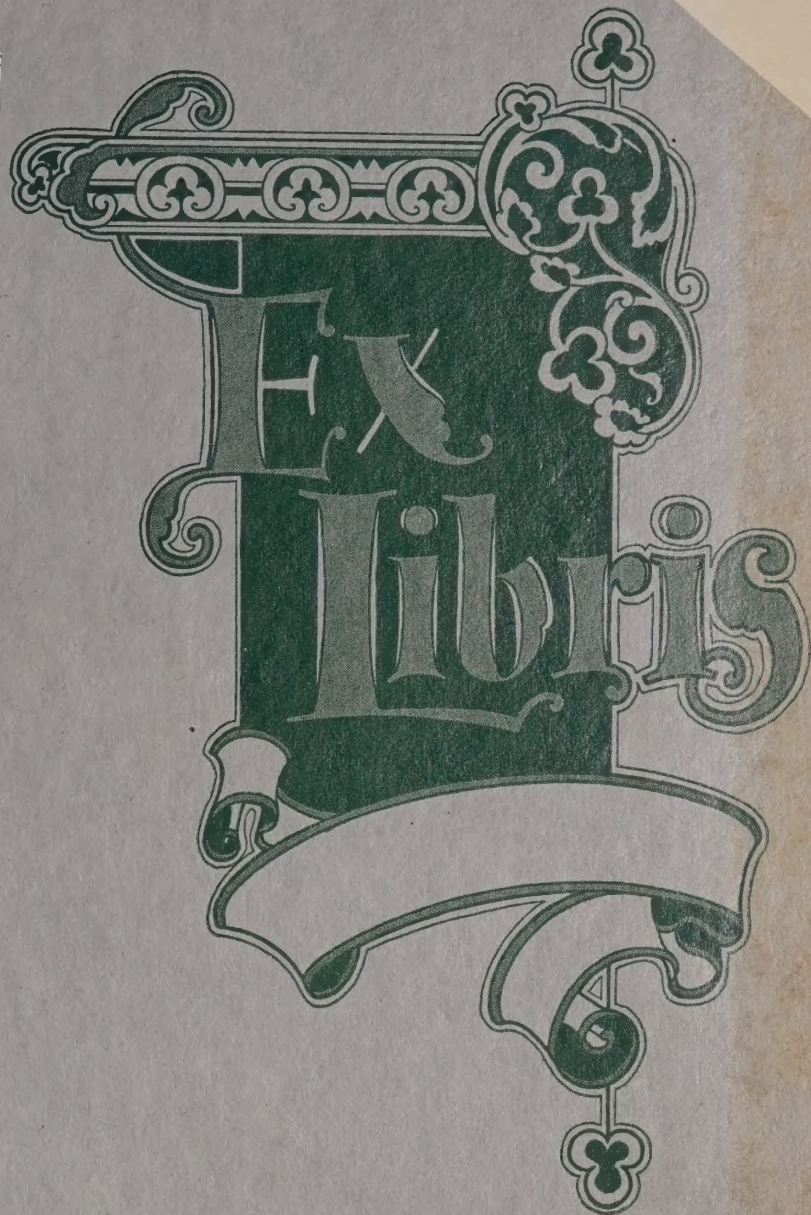


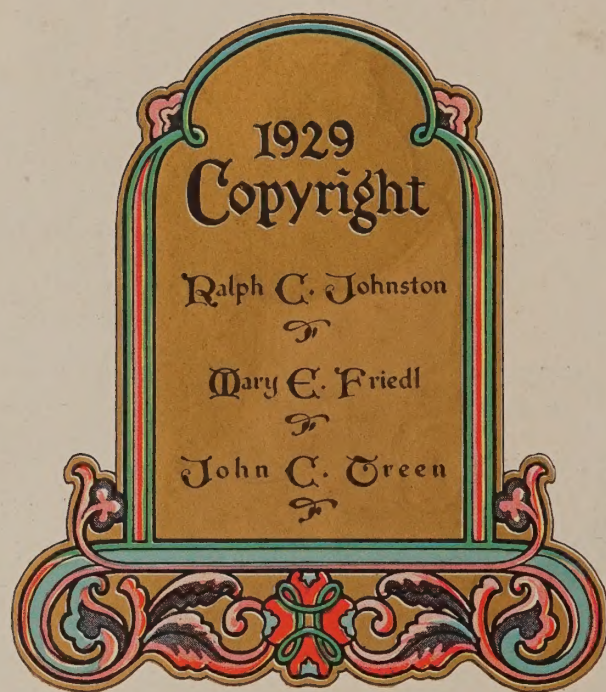
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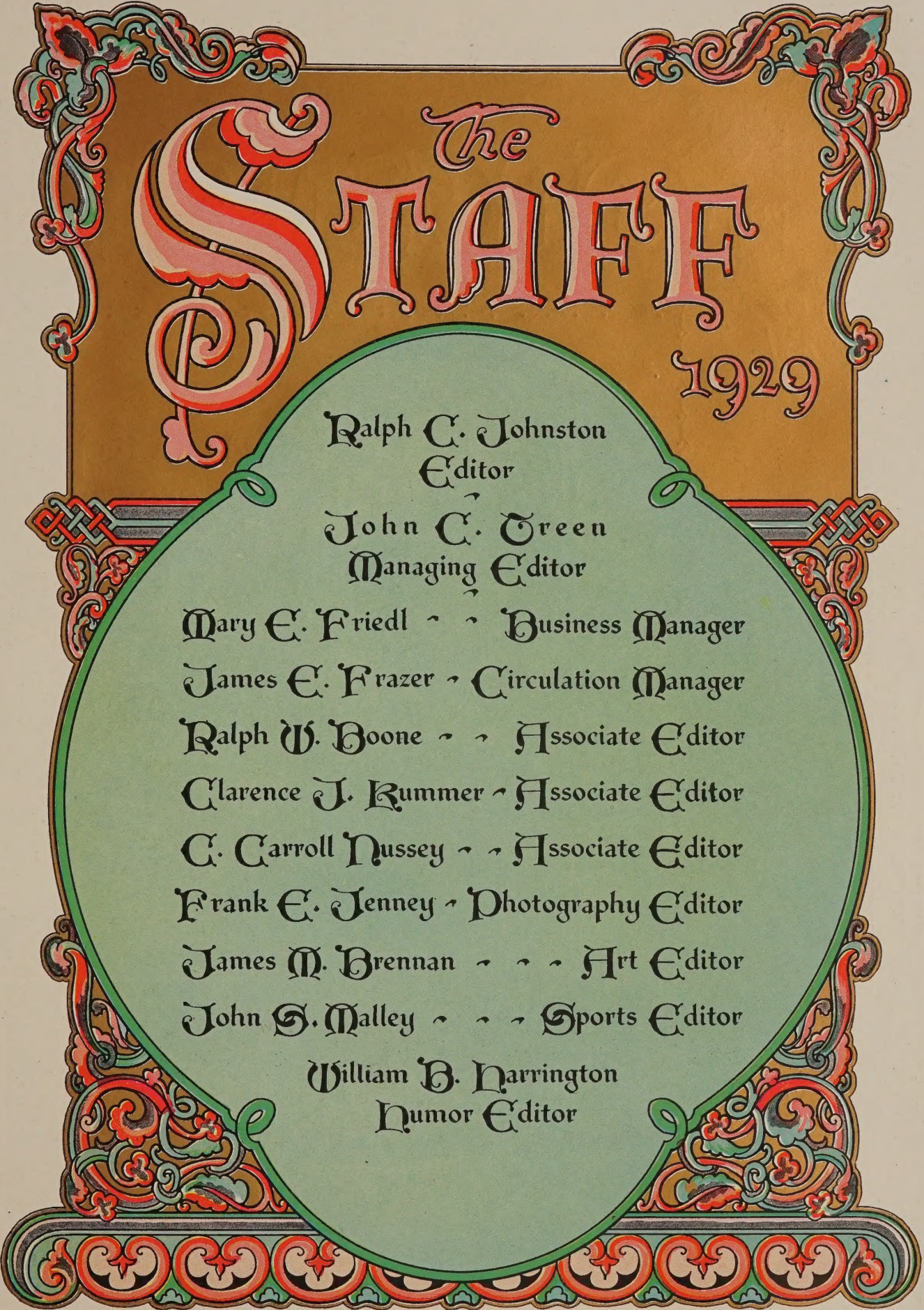


The TOWER OF 1929



Published
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DETROIT-

of the
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1929

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FOREWORD

The 1929 Tower seeks to convey through the words on its pages the true record of the progress of Alma Mater and the accomplishments of her students. May the events of the year lose none of their glamour through repetition and may this book reflect the integrity of purpose and generosity of spirit which permeates the student body ~ ~ ~ ~



DIEGO LAINEZ, S. J.

CONTENTS

Book I University

Book II Classes

Book III Activities

Book IV Athletics

Book V Organizations

Book VI Features



SAINT FRANCIS BORGIA

DEDICATION

WE dedicate this Annual to the Class of 1883 as a sincere tribute to the devotion which it has rendered Alma Mater. The first graduating class has established a record for unselfish personal service to the university which is deserving of the highest commendation and recognition. With the years we improve upon the magnificence of our buildings but the Class of 1883 remains our constant model of affection and loyalty ~ ~ ~ ~ ~



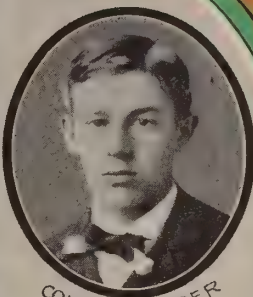
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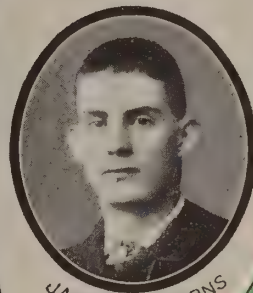
JOHN A. RUSSELL



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CLASS of 1883



JAMES W. KEARNS

DETROIT COLLEGE



SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER



in Memoriam

Henry W. Otting, S. J.

Chester W. Jaworski

Charles J. Morrey

Irving J. Vasher

William Johnson

Angelo Dabbieri

Wayne H. Kelly



"... And here in Paris, Ignatius gathered about him the men who were to form the Jesuit Order."

at

RIVERSITY





Memorial Tower
. . . our constant sentinel



When Winter came



. and Spring not far behind



The old



..... and the new



Prayer



..... and meditation.



From refectory



..... to study nook



Through stately hall . . .



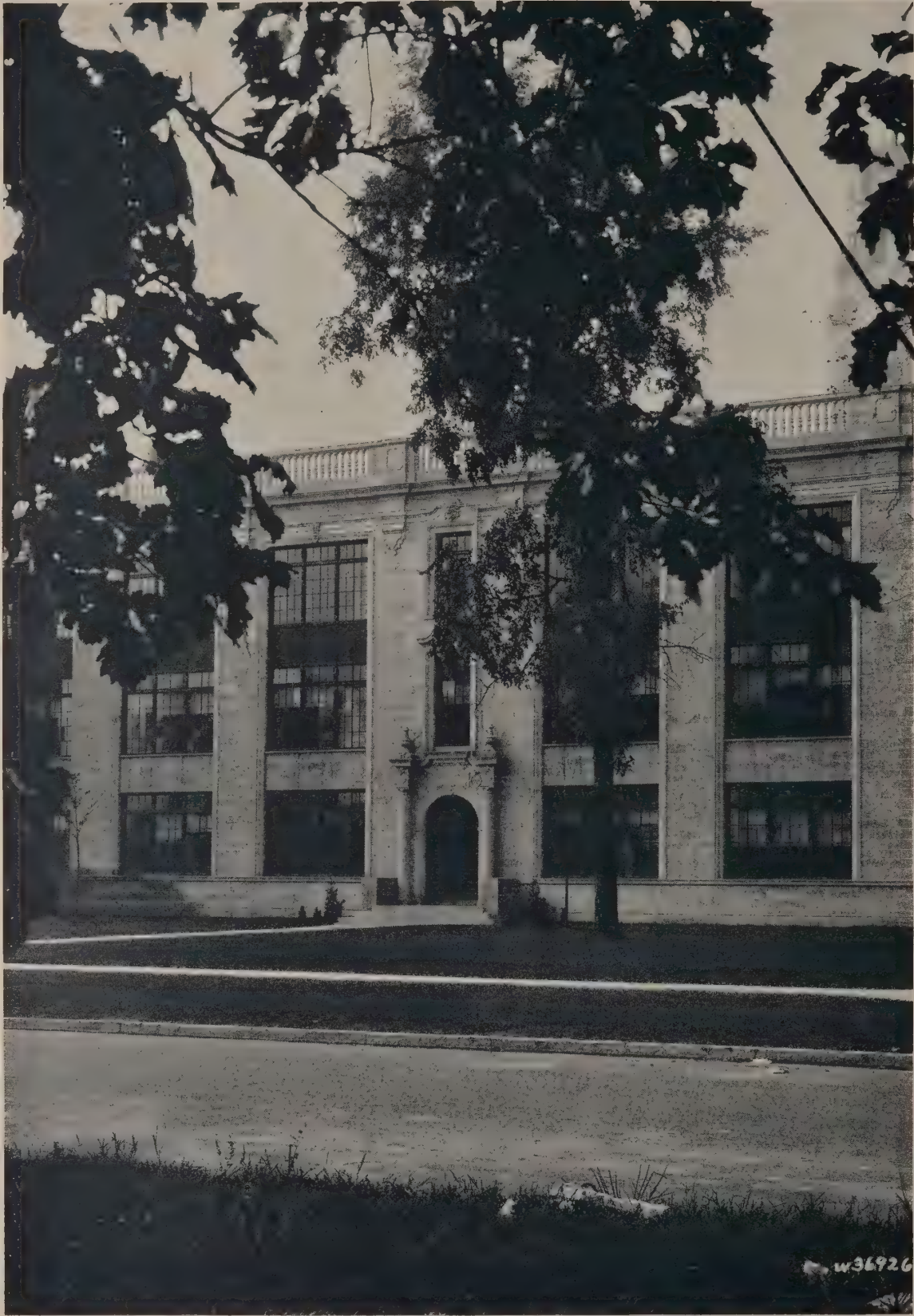
... to Spanish splendor.



Its beauty fades



..... to bloom anew



Where Engineers
. experiment



..... while Chemists
analyze



The Titan's
. arena of glory



"Prince and Peasant alike
threw themselves at the feet of
these black-robed men of God."

LASSES





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TOWER



Left to Right: First Row—Barr, Brady, Brown, Crowley. Second Row—DeLoge, Fitzpatrick, Kammer, Kelly. Third Row—Long, McCormick, McGovern, Mittig. Fourth Row—Mullin, Pequegot, Shea, Trudeau, Ulbrich.

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THE university's most venerable student organization, the Senior Class Council, has finished a year of unceasing activity in promoting the interests of its class and preparing its members for their final parting from the fold of Alma Mater. As an organization it was one of the greatest factors in securing a unity of action among the senior classes of the various colleges of the university. The importance of such a body cannot be overestimated in synchronizing those efforts of natural college rivalry into a uniform force that works for the good of the senior class as a whole. Its purpose, clearly visualized and carried out, was to faithfully perform its function as official organ of the senior class and to unify the senior activities so as to form a more intimate feeling among seniors of the various colleges.

The council met early in the year to elect its officers and form plans. It unified the classes of the various colleges into a solid organization to carry out the schedule of activity which had been formed.

In the field of social activity the council, as usual scored a triumph with the annual Senior ball. Harvey Long was elected chair-

man, and was assisted by the council in arranging one of the finest parties ever given by the Seniors. In addition to this annual dance, the Seniors contributed their support to every other class social function and extra-curricular activity. Each year the Seniors seek to outdo their predecessors in their annual closed dance. This year's party will stand as one hard to surpass by the senior classes of posterity. Its success was due in no small way to the enthusiastic work of the council.

The year ended with extensive preparations for Commencement week, that time of all times to Seniors. The council worked hard to make these ceremonies ones which would last forever in the memory of the graduates of 1929 as the supreme moment in their lives. They also co-operated with the Alumni Association in making the annual banquet for the Seniors a memorable one.

Their work will be mirrored in the memory of those who graduated this year, as an achievement that made the last year of their undergraduate careers one filled with many highlights and many inspirations to future tasks.



ROSE O. ABRAMSON

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Kappa Beta Pi.

JOSEPH A. ABAS, B.E.E.

Athens, Greece
ENGINEERING

American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

ARTHUR W. ANDERSON, B.M.E.

Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING

Chi Sigma Phi; Alpha Sigma Tau; Engineering Society;
Society of Automotive Engineers; Class Treasurer (4).

CUTHBERT W. ANDREWS, B.C.E.

Windsor, Ontario
ENGINEERING

Society of Civil Engineers Vice-President (5); Engineering
Society; Engineering Sodality Banquet Committee.

JOHN ANDREWS, M.A.

Highland Park, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

WILLIAM FRANCIS ARTMAN, B.M.E.

Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING

Tuyere; Varsity Golf Club President (2,3,4), Captain
(4); Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

OTIS ASKEW, B.S.

Memphis, Tennessee
DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality; Class Treasurer (3).

LAURIANO SEVERO ASTRONOMO, Ph.B.

Vigan S. Sur, Philippine Islands
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Filipino Club; Sodality; Philomatic Society.

EDWIN BERNARD BABO, B.S.

Greenville, Pennsylvania

DAY C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi.

THOMAS J. BAILEY, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi; Frosh Frolic Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; "Merry Ann."

JOHN FRANCIS BAKER, B.C.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Class Treasurer (4).

WILLIAM M. BAKER, B.E.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

American Institute of Electrical Engineers Vice-President (4); Band (2, 3); Band Director (3); A. I. E. E. Banquet Committee.

JAMES WILLIAM BAKEY, B.M.E.

North Adams, Massachusetts

ENGINEERING

ELDRED MCKENNA BARDEN

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

HARRY FORRESTER BARR, B.M.E.

Nevada, Missouri

ENGINEERING

Tuyere; Society of Automotive Engineers; Engineering Society; Class Secretary (4, 5).

LOUIS G. BASSO, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.





LEO JOSEPH BEAUDOIN, B.S.
Manistique, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

JOSEPH VITALIS BEAUSEJOUR
Bay City, Michigan
LAW
Gamma Eta Gamma; Football (1); Basketball (1).

RICHARD MILLER BECK, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

WILLIAM P. BEGG
Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.
Hockey Team (1, 2).

FRED GEORGE BENNETT
Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.
Delta Sigma Pi; Sodality (1, 2).

HAROLD EDWARD BENNETT, B.S.
Lansing, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.
Delta Sigma Pi; Football Banquet Committee; Basketball Banquet.

ROBERT JAMES BENNETT
Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.
Delta Sigma Pi; Sodality (1, 2).

FELIX JOSEPH BERNARD, A.B.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

WILLIAM ANTHONY BERNOCK

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sodality.

JULIAN JOSEPH BEST, B.S.

Jackson, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi; Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality Treasurer (4); Football Banquet Committee; Basketball Banquet Committee.

JOHN J. BIALKO, B.E.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Engineering Society; American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

CLEVELAND MEREDITH BICE, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Jesters Club; "Merry Ann."

ANTON CONSTANTINE BIEDRZYCKI, B.S.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

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Manistee, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Delta Alpha Phi President (4); Secretary (3); Alpha Sigma Tau, Vice-President (5); Activities Honor Society (5); Detroit Union President (6), Secretary (5); Class Secretary (1); Junior Council Treasurer (4); Engineering Sales Manager of "Tower" (5); Senior Ball Committee (5); Tower Staff (4); Assistant Business Manager of "Acce Wild" (5); Chi Sigma Phi Scholarship Key (5); Sodality Secretary (5).

FRED BILLINGS, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

Delta Theta Phi; Union Board of Governors (5).

ANNIE BLUMA BOCKOFF

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Kappa Beta Phi; Associate Editor U. of D. Law Review, 1928-29.





EMMETT DANIEL BONDIE, B.S.
Wyandotte, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

LEO JOSEPH BONDY
Windsor, Ontario
NIGHT C. AND F.

EDWIN HERMAN BOWER
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NIGHT C. AND F.

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Chemical Society President (5).

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Senior Ball Committee; Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); "Hoofs, My
Dear" Committee.

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Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

GILBERT W. BRICHTER
Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.
C. and F. Sodality Sacristan.

ADOLPH MARTIN BROWN, M.A.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

ELEANOR HUNTER BROWN

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Senior Girls' Club Secretary; Basketball (3); Class Secretary (4); Senior Council (4); Fencing Captain (4).

MARTIN FRANCIS BRUTON, B.S. in Med.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

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Grosse Ile, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

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Dayton, Ohio
ENGINEERING

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Walkerville, Ontario
ENGINEERING

Society of Civil Engineers; Engineering Society; Letterman in Basketball (2, 3, 4).

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Bay City, Michigan
ENGINEERING
Aeronautical Society.

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Detroit, Michigan
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Gamma Eta Gamma; Magi; Assistant Prefect—Law Sodality; Philomatic Society; Varsity News (1); Basketball (1); Class Vice-President (1); Frosh Frolic Committee.

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Sigma Kappa Phi; A. E. C.; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Colonial Prom Committee (4).





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Detroit, Michigan

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Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

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Delta Phi Epsilon.

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ENGINEERING

Chi Delta Theta; Detroit Engineering Society.

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NIGHT C. AND F.

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Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

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DAY C. AND F.

Sodality; Varsity News (2, 3).

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Hillman, Michigan

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Chemical Society; Class Treasurer (3); Class President (4); Class Treasurer (5).

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Detroit, Michigan

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Theta Alpha Sigma; Ad Club; Sodality (3, 4).

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Newfoundland

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Detroit, Michigan

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Detroit, Michigan

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MATTHEW JOHN DE LOGE

Chatham, Ontario

NIGHT C. AND F.

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American Association of Civil Engineers.

HERBERT AUGUSTINE DENIS, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

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Delta Sigma Pi; Varsity News (1); Football (1).

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Detroit, Michigan

LAW

ANTHONY DITTMAR

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.





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DAY C. AND F.

LEONARD NORVAL DONAHUE, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

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Lorain, Ohio
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Magi; Gamma Eta Gamma; Sodality.
Sigma Kappa Phi.

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ENGINEERING
Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers;
Sodality (3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2).

ANDREW FRANK DOWD, LL.B.
Windsor, Ontario
LAW
Gamma Eta Gamma; Delta Sigma Pi; Basketball (2, 3, 4).

LAWRENCE JOSEPH DOWD, A.B.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE
Argon.

CLARENCE J. DOYLE
Chatham, Ontario
NIGHT C. AND F.
Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality.

WALTER JOHN DULCZEWSKI, B.Ch.E.
Amsterdam, New York
ENGINEERING
Tuyere; Engineering Society.

DAVID EDWARD DURST, A.B., B.Met.E.
Little Rock, Arkansas
 ENGINEERING

EMIL T. FAUR, B.E.E.
Detroit, Michigan
 ENGINEERING

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Chairman (4);
 Varsity News (1); A.I.E.E., Chairman; Banquet Committee;
 Program Committee (3).

GEORGE FEEHAN
Detroit, Michigan
 FOREIGN TRADE

Delta Phi Epsilon.

RICHARD THOMAS FELLRATH, B.S.
Inkster, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.

Alpha Chi; Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4).

M. EDWARD FERBER, B.S.
Highland Park, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.

Spanish Club Secretary (2); Varsity News Art Editor
 (2); Reporter (3-4); "Hoofs My Dear," Advertising
 Committee.

ROBERT FERDINAND FISCHER, B.M.E.
Detroit, Michigan
 ENGINEERING

Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

JOSEPH STANLEY FITZ
Detroit, Michigan
 NIGHT C. AND F.

NED R. FITZPATRICK, A.B.
Detroit, Michigan
 ARTS AND SCIENCE

Delta Pi Kappa; Magi; Varsity News, Assistant News
 Editor (2); Class Vice-President (3); Class Vice-President
 (4); Frosh Frolic Committee; Soph Prom Committee;
 Senior Ball Committee.





MARTIN L. FLANNERY, B.S.

Saginaw, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

GEORGE FLEMING FOUNTAIN, B.A.E.

Port Huron, Michigan
ENGINEERING

Chi Delta Theta; Engineering Society; Varsity News;
Departmental Circulation Manager; Architectural Society
Secretary (5).

ANDREW A. FULGENZI, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

FRANK MICHAEL FURBACHER

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

ALFRED GAJEWSKI, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

CURTIS LOUIS GARY, B.M.E.

Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING

Tuyere; Engineering Society; Society of Automotive
Engineers.

SIDNEY GASSEL, B.S., LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Sigma Phi Lambda; Varsity Band, Assistant Director (3);
Director (4, 5, 6, 7).

GEORGE GATES

Detroit, Michigan
FOREIGN TRADE

Delta Phi Epsilon.

PACIFICO G. GATILAO, B.M.E.

Binalbagan, Occ. Neg., P. I.
ENGINEERING

Filipino Club, President (4); Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

BERT J. GELMINE, B.E.E.

Highland Park, Michigan
ENGINEERING

JASPER GERARDI, B.C.E.

Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING

Chi Sigma Phi; Engineering Society; American Association of Civil Engineers.

HAROLD D. GOLDS, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

HOWARD S. GOULD, B.E.E.

Highland Park, Michigan
ENGINEERING

EDWARD JOSEPH GRADY, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

Argon; Sigma Kappa Phi; Varsity News (2, 3, 4); Committee Chairman Frosh Frolic (1); Soph Prom (2); General Chairman Trophy Dance (3); Frosh Football Manager (1).

WILLIAM BRUCE GREGORY, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Alpha Chi; Ad Club; Alpha Sigma Tau; Varsity News (2, 3); Class President (1); Class Secretary (3); Junior Council Treasurer; Frosh Frolic Committee; Soph Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; "Hoofs, My Dear," Production Manager; "Butterflies" (1); "Aces Wild" (3); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Football (1).

THOMAS ADOLFE GRIFFIN, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Kadaver Klub; Golf Team (2, 3, 4).





LOUIS JAMES GRIMALDI

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality.

MAURICE A. GROBE, B.Met.E.

Flint, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Chemical Society; Engineering Society.

JOHN ANTHONY GUSTAITIS, B.Ae.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Society of Automotive Engineers; Aeronautical Society;
Engineering Society.

PETER WILLIAM HACALA, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Football
(1, 2).

HERMAN GEORGE HAFFNER, B.S.

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

ARTS AND SCIENCE

"Merry Ann"; Philomathic Society (4).

LAWRENCE JOSEPH HANLEY

Windsor, Ontario

NIGHT C. AND F.

GEORGE R. HARRIGAN, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Argon; Class President (2); Sophomore Prom Committee.

WILLIAM B. HARRINGTON, B.S.

Tecumseh, Ontario

DAY C. AND F.

Alpha Chi; Sigma Kappa Phi; Activities Honor Society;
"D" Club; Sodality (2, 3); Varsity News, Sport Editor
(3-4); Assistant News Editor (2); Tower (2, 3, 4), Assist-
ant Sport Editor (3); Football (1-2); Cheerleader (3, 4);
"Aces Wild" Committee; "Hoofs, My Dear" Committee.

EDWARD ARLINGTON HATCH, B.S.
Highland Park, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.
Sigma Kappa Phi.

LAWRENCE K. HAYES, B.C.E.
Pontiac, Michigan
ENGINEERING

JAMES J. HEATHERSON, Ph.B.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE
Magi.

STANLEY ANDREW HEJNOWSKE, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

KENNETH EDMOND HENDERSON, Ph.B.
Lapeer, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

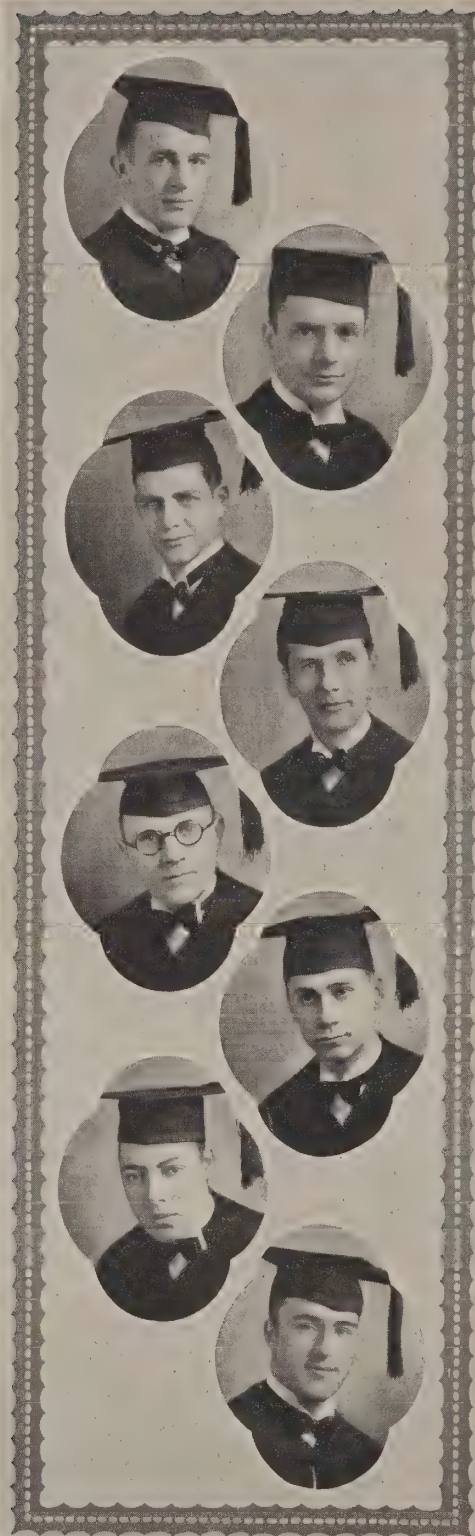
CASPAR JOHN HENKEL, B.Ae.E.
Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING
Alpha Sigma Tau.

MARK H. HERLEY, Ph.B.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

GEORGE WILLIAM HESS, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi, President (4); Ad Club; Alpha Sigma Tau; Activities Honor Society; Vice-President (4); "Tower" Sales Manager (3); Class President (3); President of Junior Council (3); C. & F. Banquet Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball; Union Board of Governors (3); "Merry Ann" Committee; "Aces Wild" Committee; "Hoofs, My Dear" Committee.





CHARLES LOUIS HICKEY, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Gamma Eta Gamma; Philomathic Society (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); First Assistant Prefect (5); Class Vice-President (1); Frosh Frolic Committee; Soph Prom Committee (2); Vigilance Committee (2); Assistant Football (1); Inter-Fraternity Council (5).

JAMES L. HICKEY

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

HERBERT HEINRICH HINNRRICHS, B.Ae.E.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ENGINEERING

Aeronautical Society; Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

DONALD HOFFMAN

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Gamma Eta Gamma.

HENRY ANDREW HOFFMAN, B.S. in Med.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

ALFRED THOMAS HOLIHAN, Ph.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Manager of Golf Team (2, 3, 4).

ARCHIE FRANCIS HOLIHAN, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

DANIEL JOSEPH HORGAN, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Argon; Jesters Club; Varsity News Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Frosh Frolic Committee; Goodfellows Fund Committee (2, 3, 4); Assistant Football Manager (4); "Merry Ann" and "Aces Wild" Cast; Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Secretary of Sodality (4); Tower Sales Staff (3); St. Vincent de Paul (3); Philomathic Society (3).

JOHN WILLIAM HUETTEMAN, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Alpha Chi; Inter-Fraternity Council Treasurer (4); Alpha Sigma Tau; Kaddaver Klub; "Tower" Staff (3); Class President (1, 2); Frosh Frolic Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee Chairman; Band Manager (2); "Hoofs, My Dear" Committee Chairman; "Aces Wild" Committee; "Merry Ann" Committee; Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Prefect (4); "Butterflies" Committee (1).

HENRY ROY HUGHES, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Delta Theta Phi; Sodality; Law Review Circulation Manager (3); Class Treasurer (1).

LEONARD FREDERIC HYDE, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Ad Club; Union Opera Committee.

VICTOR E. JAGER, B.Met.E.

Wyandotte, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Society of Automotive Engineers.

FRANK CHARLES JENUWINE

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

CLARENCE LEO JOLICOEUR, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

NOEL PFISTER KAMMER, B.Arch.E.

New Orleans, Louisiana

ENGINEERING

"Tuyere"; Class Treasurer (2); Class Vice-President (5); Senior Council; Engineering Dance Committee (1); Engineering Banquet Committee (4); Cheerleader (3-4); Head Cheerleader (5).

KATHLEEN MARY KEHOE, B.S.

Toledo, Ohio

DAY C. AND F.

Eta Zeta Sigma; Inter-fraternity Council Secretary (4); Senior Girl's Club; Varsity News (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); "League" Committees (3-4).





MARSHALL CHARLES KELLEHER, B.S.

Cadillac, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Alpha Chi.

LAWRENCE EDWIN KELLY, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Delta Theta Phi; Sodality; Class Vice-President (3);
Law Review, Circulation Manager (3); Senior Prom
Committee.

JAMES JOSEPH KERWIN

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Alpha Sigma Tau.

VINCENT M. KEYES, Ph.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Alpha Chi; Sigma Kappa Phi; Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4),
Captain (4); Class President (2); Sophomore Prom Com-
mittee; Chairman Sophomore C. & F. Dance; Sodality
Sacristan (4).

CHANG YING KIANG, B. Mining E., B.Ae.E.

Shanghai, China

ENGINEERING

FLAVIUS NELSON KINNEY

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Gamma Eta Gamma; J-Hop Committee.

LEONARD JOSEPH KOSAL

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

VALENTINE KOWALSKI, B.S. in Med.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Beta Sigma Pi; Kadaver Klub.

FRED JOHN KRAUSHAAR, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

MARTIN LEONARD KUKIELKA, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.
Beta Sigma Pi.

JOSEPH JOHN LAIGE, M.S.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

DANIEL JOSEPH LARAMIE, LL.B.
Salt Lake City, Utah
LAW
Delta Theta Phi.

GRACE WILMA LEFEVRE
Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.
Senior Girl's Club Treasurer (4).

WILLIAM CARL LEITENBERGER, B.M.E.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
ENGINEERING
Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers;
Assistant Football Manager (2); University Orchestra (1);
Inter-Class Athletics (2-3-4).

JOSEPH LEMKE
Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

HARVEY JOHN LONG, B.S.
South Haven, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE
Sigma Kappa Phi; "D" Club, Vice-President; Football
(1-2-3-4); Frosh Basketball (1); Class President (4); Chair-
man Senior Ball.





DONALD LOUIS LUDDEN, B.S.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Grand Rapids Club.

JOSEPH A. LYNCH, B.C.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Chi Sigma Phi; American Association of Civil Engineers,
President (4).

JAMES FRANCIS LYNN, A.B., LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Alpha Sigma Tau; Class Treasurer (2); Junior Council.

VINCENT F. MCAULIFFE, A.B., LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Magi; Alpha Sigma Tau; Class President (4); Junior
Prom Committee (4); Debating (2-3-4); Skinner Debate
Medal (2); Oratorical Medal (2).

PATRICK FRANCIS MCCABE

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality.

FRANK JERRY MCCARTHY

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Associated Evening Classes.

JOSEPH A. MCCARTHY

Pontiac, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Class Treasurer (3); Class Secretary (2); Sophomore
Prom Committee (2).

RAYMOND J. MCCAUSEY, B.M.E.

Portland, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Society of Automotive Engineers; Engineering Society.

DONALD JOHN McCLELLAN, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Gamma Eta Gamma.

GEORGE DANIEL McCORMICK, B.M.E.

Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania
ENGINEERING

Tuyere; Alpha Sigma Tau; Inter-fraternity Council President (5); Engineering Society Vice-President (3), Secretary (4), President (5); Union Board of Governors (4), Treasurer (5); Society of Automotive Engineers Vice-Chairman (4-5); Sodality Prefect (4-5); Senior Council Treasurer (5); Red and White Sales Staff (1); Varsity News (3); Frosh Frolic Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

MARY E. McGARVAH

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Kappa Beta Pi.

JOHN PATRICK McGOVERN, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Senior Class Treasurer.

HENRY MAGNAN

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

ELIZABETH MARGARET MAIER, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MALEDON, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Alpha Sigma Tau; Activities Honor Society; Sodality (1-2-3-4), Assistant Secretary (1), Secretary (1-2), Vice-Prefect (3), Prefect (4); Varsity News Reporter (2), Managing Editor (3), Editor (4); Tower (2-3), Editor (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); "Hoofs, My Dear," Director of Publicity; Classical Club President (4); Honorable Mention Philosophy Essay Contest (3).

JOHN RUSSELL MALEY, B.S.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania
DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality (1-2-3-4), Assistant Prefect (3); "D" Club; Varsity News; Football (1-2-3-4); Hockey Manager (3-4); Basketball (1); Class Secretary (2).





EDWARD JOSEPH MALONEY, B.S.

St. Albans, Vermont

DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; "D" Club; "Football (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Sodality Treasurer (3); Coach Co-ed Basketball Team (3).

HARVEY ANTHONY MANORE

River Rouge, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

CHARLES JAMES MASACEK, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi; "D" Club; Football (1-3-4); Hockey (4).

BRADLEY MARVIN MASAITIS, B.Arch.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Engineering Society; "Merry Ann" Chorus.

CLARENCE BERNARD MASTERSON

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; A.E.C.; Basketball (1-2-3-4).

JOSEPH MATYAS, B.C.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

CYRIL WILLIAM MEANS, B.S.

Paris, Illinois

DAY C. AND F.

Alpha Chi; Sodality (1-2-3-4).

LEO S. MITTIG, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality (1-2-3-4), Assistant Prefect (3-4); Class Treasurer (2); Vice-President (3); Class President (4); Senior Council; Senior Ball Committee; C. & F. Banquet Committee (2-3-4); Opera Salesman (4); Regent Scholarship (2).

EDWIN STEWART MOAG, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Delta Theta Phi; Sigma Kappa Phi.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH MOLONEY, LL.B.

Pontiac, Michigan

LAW

Magi, Gamma Eta Gamma; Sodality Prefect (5); Varsity News (2); Committees: Sophomore Prom, Freshman Frolic, Vigilance; "Hoofs, My Dear."

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS MOWETT

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sodality.

DANIEL JOSEPH MOYNIHAN, M.A.

Worcester, Massachusetts

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Argon; Theta Alpha Sigma.

THOMAS M. L. MULLIN

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Associated Evening Classes (2), Treasurer (3-4); Sodality (1-2), Assistant Prefect (3), Prefect (4); Class Secretary (1); Class President (2-3-4); Senior Council President (4); Frosh Frolic Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

FRANCIS JOSEPH MURPHY, B.S.

Wyandotte, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality (2-3-4).

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, LL.B.

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

LAW

Delta Theta Phi.

JAMES VINCENT MURRAY, B.C.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Tuyere; Engineering Society; American Association of Civil Engineers; Football (1-2); Basketball (1); Class Treasurer (1); Class President (2); Frosh Frolic Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee.





LYNN JOHN MYERS, B.Ch.E.
Sarnia, Ontario
ENGINEERING

LLOYD RAYMOND NEFF, LL.B.
Detroit, Michigan
LAW

JOHN BERNHARD NILL, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

EDWARD JEROME NORRIS, B.S.
Holyoke, Massachusetts
DAY C. AND F.
Sodality (1-2-3-4).

GILBERT O'CONNELL, Ph.B.
Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

ARTHUR J. O'CONNOR, B.S.
Pontiac, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.
Delta Pi Kappa; Jesters; Sodality (1-2-3-4); Varsity News (2-3-4); "Merry Ann" Chorus; "Aces Wild" Chorus.

JOSEPH JOHN OLDANI
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
LAW

VINCENT OLSHOVE, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.
Sigma Kappa Phi; "D" Club; Football (1-2); Basketball (2).

RALPH J. OSBORNE, LL.B.
Detroit, Michigan
 LAW

CAMILLE EDMOND JULIEN PARENT, LL.B.
Tecumseh, Ontario
 LAW

Gamma Eta Gamma; Alpha Sigma Tau; Class Secretary (1); Union Board of Governors (3); Tower Sales (3-4); Law Librarian (3-4).

OSCAR L. PASSARELL, B.Arch.E.
Fancher, New York
 ENGINEERING
 Engineering Society.

JOHN CLARK PENROSE, B.M.E.
Varna, Ontario
 ENGINEERING
 Society of Automotive Engineers; Engineering Society.

LUCIE RAYMONDE PEQUEGNOT, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.
 Eta Zeta Sigma; Senior Girls' Club; Varsity News (4); Co-ed Basketball (1), Captain (3); Class Secretary (4); Senior Council Secretary; Women's League Dance Committee (2-3); Women's League Bridge Committee Chairman (3); First Vice-President of Women's League (4); Sodality Treasurer (3), Prefect (4); Tower Sales (3).

ADELE CATHERINE PERMEN, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.
 Eta Zeta Sigma; Senior Girls' Club Vice-President; Sodality (2-3-4); Women's League House Chairman (4); Varsity News (2-3-4); Women's League Social Committee (2-3).

FRED CLARE PETERS, B.C.E.
Walkerville, Ontario
 ENGINEERING
 American Association of Civil Engineers; Engineering Society.

ARTHUR JOSEPH PETRIMOUX, A.B.
Bay City, Michigan
 ARTS AND SCIENCE
 Inter-Collegiate Debating (3-4); Oratorical Contest (2-3-4); Philomathic Society (2-3); Sodality (2-3-4).





HERMAN S. PETZOLD, Ph.B.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

EDWIN CHARLES PFEIFFER, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.
Sigma Kappa Phi.

MORRIS PORTNOY, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.
Sigma Phi Lambda; Inter-Fraternity Council (4); Tennis (1).

CHARLES NELSON PRENATT, B.C.E.

Titusville, Pennsylvania
ENGINEERING
Engineering Society; American Association of Civil Engineers; Sodality.

CLEMENT MARTIN PUNG

St. Johns, Michigan
LAW

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PURVIS, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE
Sodality Sacristan (1-2), Secretary (3), Assistant Prefect (4); Jesters; Varsity News (2-3-4); Sophomore Prom Committee; "Merry Ann" Cast; "Aces Wild" Cast.

JOHN GERALD QUINN, B.Arch.E.

Morrice, Michigan
ENGINEERING
Engineering Society.

ROY RADNER

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

JOSEPH EMMETT RALEIGH

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi.

VINER A. RANTANEN, B.Arch.E.

Ashtabula, Ohio
ENGINEERING

Chi Delta Theta; Architectural Society Vice-President;
Engineering Society.

CLEMENT JOSEPH RATKE, B.Ae.E.

Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING

KRISHNAJI MANOHER RATNA-PARKHI,

B.E.E.

Nasik, India
ENGINEERING

American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

PAUL M. REILLY, B.C.E.

Emsworth, Pennsylvania
ENGINEERING

Engineering Society Treasurer (3-4); American Association of Civil Engineers; Class Vice-President (1-2-4); Class Treasurer (3); Engineering Society Banquet Committee Chairman (5); Tuyere.

DANIEL FERDINAND RITTER, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

Argon; Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality (1-2-3-4); Varsity News (3-4); Assistant Basketball Manager (2); Basketball Manager (3-4).

MELVIN LEO RIVARD, A.B.

Bay City, Michigan
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Debating (2-3-4).

HIPOLITO DEL ROSARIO, B.C.E.

Cebu, Philippine Islands
ENGINEERING

Filipino Club President (4); American Association of Civil Engineers.





ABRAHAM JULIUS ROSENSHINE

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

RUDOLPH E. ROULIER, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

SYLVESTER PHILIP RUEDISALE

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi; Sodality (1-2); Class Basketball (1-2-3-4); Associated Evening Classes Secretary (3); A. E. C. Bowling League (4).

RUDOLPH ZAVALA RUIZ, B.C.E.

Jaral del Progreso, Guanajuato, Mexico
ENGINEERING

Engineering Society.

MIRIAM L. RUSSELL, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

Eta Zeta Sigma; Senior Girls' Club; Varsity News (3-4); Tower Staff (3-4); Tower Circulation (4).

JOY RYPSAM, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

Eta Zeta Sigma; Senior Girls' Club; Co-ed Basketball (1-2-3).

ALFRED HOWARD SANFORD, B.M.E.

Detroit, Michigan
ENGINEERING

Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

HOWARD A. SCHEAFER, B.S.

St. Clair, Michigan
DAY C. AND F.

Sodality.

JOHN RAYMOND SCHEEL, B.C.E.

Chicago, Illinois
ENGINEERING

American Association of Civil Engineers; Varsity News
(5).

ESTHER SCHLESINGER

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Kappa Beta Pi.

IRVING W. SCHLUSSEL, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

NICHOLAS JOSEPH SCHNEIDER

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

ARTHUR SCHULTZ

Detroit, Michigan
NIGHT C. AND F.

Delta Sigma Pi.

ERWIN HENRY SCHUTT, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan
LAW

LULU BARBARA SEIFERT

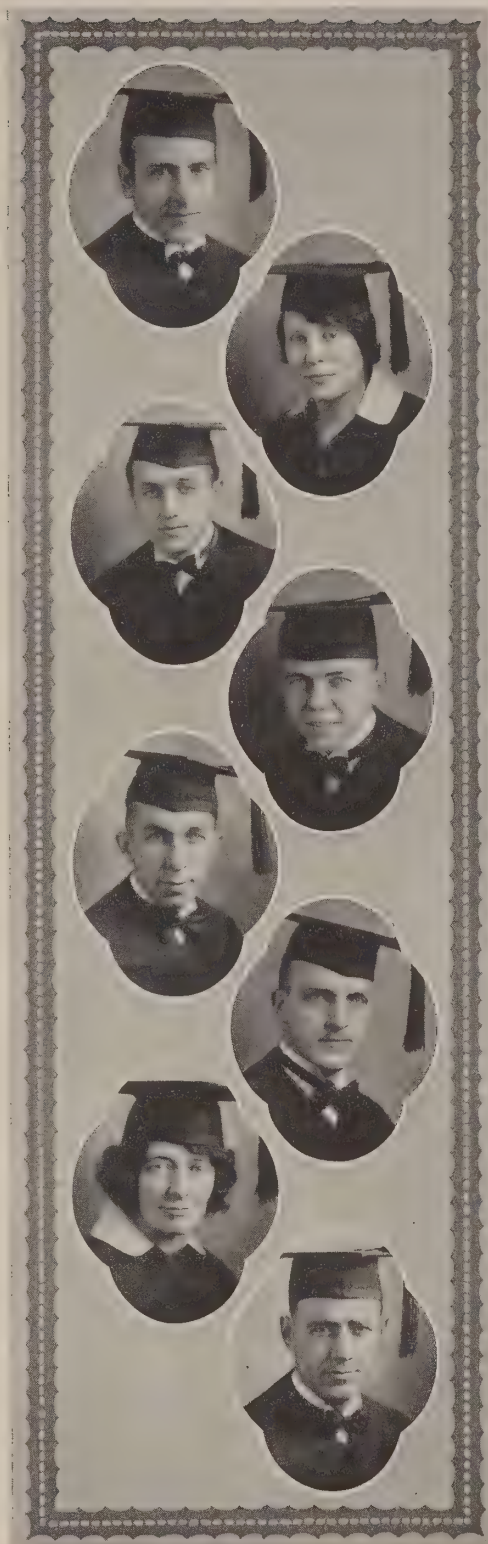
Detroit, Michigan
LAW

Kappa Beta Pi.

DANIEL G. SHEA, LL.B.

Lake Placid, New York
LAW

Delta Sigma Pi; "D" Club; Varsity Football (1-2-3);
Class President (4); Class Vice-President (3); Senior Ball
Committee.





CARL THEODORE SHEEHAN, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMPSON, L.L.B.
Detroit, Michigan
 LAW
 Gamma Eta Gamma; Varsity News (1).

HAROLD F. SLOWINSKI
Detroit, Michigan
 FOREIGN TRADE
 Delta Phi Epsilon.

WALTER IRVING SMITH, B.S.
Royal Oak, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.
 Delta Sigma Pi; Sodality (1-2-3-4); Junior Class Secretary (3).

BERTRAND SYLVESTRE SOLEAU, PH.B.
Detroit, Michigan
 ARTS AND SCIENCE
 Magi; Delta Alpha Phi; "Paces Wild" Committee;
 "Hoofs, My Dear" Committee.

HERBERT J. SPEY, B.A.E.E.
St. Clair, Michigan
 ENGINEERING
 Aeronautical Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

EUGENE BURRITT STEVENS
Blenheim, Ontario
 NIGHT C. AND F.

WILLIAM EUGENE STEPHENSON, B.S.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
 ARTS AND SCIENCE

FREDERICK LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

Holyoke, Massachusetts

LAW

Gamma Eta Gamma.

DANIEL MULLANE SUNDAY, M.A.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Delta Pi Kappa; Varsity News (1-2); "The Butterflies";
Debating (1-2); Oratorical Contests (2-3).

CHARLES L. TALBOT, PH.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

JULIUS C. TAPERT, B.S. IN MED.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

WALTER E. THILL, B. ARCH. E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Delta Pi Kappa; Chi Delta Theta; Activities Honor
Society Secretary (5); Architectural Society; Engineering
Society; Varsity News (3-4), Departmental Circulation
Manager (4); Tower (4).

JOHN JOSEPH TREFF, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

JOSEPH VICTOR TROMBLY, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Band (3-4); "Aces Wild" Chorus.

JOHN MATTHEW TRUDEAU, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Basketball (2-3); Class Treasurer (4); Dramatics (2-3-4).





EMIL ALOYSIUS ULBRICH

Ferndale, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Associated Evening Classes; Sodality Treasurer (3); Secretary (4); Senior Council, Class Treasurer (2); Class Secretary (4); Soph Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

HENRY ANTHONY VALENTE

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

EDWIN JOHN VAN DAMME, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Sodality.

ROMAN AUGUST VAN WAETERMEULEN

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sigma Kappa Phi; Sodality.

DAVID D. VILLENEUVE

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

RICHARD THEODORE VON MACH, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Magi; Sodality (1-2).

THEODORE BENEDICT WAGNER

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

MICHAEL FRANCIS WALSH, B.S.

Port Austin, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Football (1); Tower Sales (2); Sodality (1-2-3-4); "Hoofs, My Dear" Orchestra.

THOMAS PATRICK WALSH
Detroit, Michigan
 NIGHT C. AND F.

PETER JAMES WARD, B.C.E.
Ogdensburg, New York
 ENGINEERING
 Tuyere; American Association of Civil Engineers.

THOMAS WINFIELD WARD, B.C.E.
Detroit, Michigan
 ENGINEERING
 Tuyere.

WILLIS EDWARD WEEKS, A.B.
Flint, Michigan
 ARTS AND SCIENCE

FRANCIS VICTOR WEIPERT, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.
 Delta Sigma Pi; Sodality; Football Banquet Committee (3); Basketball Banquet Committee (4).

MARVIN VINCENT WESTRICK, B.E.E.
Marysville, Michigan
 ENGINEERING
 American Institute of Electrical Engineers Treasurer (4), Vice-Chairman (5).

WARREN GEORGE WINDISCH, B.S.
Detroit, Michigan
 DAY C. AND F.
 Ad Club; "Hoofs, My Dear" Committee (4).

CARLTON HUE WOLF, B.A.E.E.
Detroit, Michigan
 ENGINEERING
 Tuyere; Aeronautical Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.





GILBERT JOSEPH YAEGER, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Ad Club; Sodality (3-4).

VIRGIL YENNER, B.M.E.

Warsaw, Indiana

ENGINEERING

Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers.

CHARLES LELAND YESBERA

Detroit, Michigan

FOREIGN TRADE

Delta Phi Epsilon.

IRIS LAURA YOUNG, B.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

Eta Zeta Sigma; Senior Girls' Club; Women's League Recording Secretary (4); Tower (3); Varsity News (2-3-4); Humor Magazine (3).

HELEN STANLEE ZBUDOWSKA, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Kappa Beta Pi; Senior Girls' Club President (4); Basketball (3); Fencing (4); Class Secretary (3); Junior Council Secretary (3); Women's League Representative (1).

LOUIS HARRINGTON ZECMAN, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Sigma Kappa Phi; Activities Honor Society; Sodality Secretary (3); "D" Club; Varsity News Reporter (2); Sport Editor (3); Assistant Sport Editor (4-5); Tower Sport Editor (4); Track Manager (4); Class Vice-President (3); Athletic Board of Control Secretary (5); Athletic Association Vice-President (2-3), President (4).

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS ZIELINSKI

Manistee, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

MICHAEL J. ZUKE

Detroit, Michigan

NIGHT C. AND F.

Sodality (1-2-3); Sigma Kappa Phi; Freshman Class Dinner Dance Committee Chairman (1).



ERNEST C. TAMPLIN, B.Arch.E.

Jackson, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Delta Alpha Phi; Delta Pi Kappa; Architectural Society; Varsity News (2, 3, 4); Red and White (3); Union Board of Governors (5); "Aces Wild" Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (4); Engineers' Dance (3); Engineering Society Banquet Committee (3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4, 5).

WILLIAM LYONS DONLEY, M.S.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

Engineering Society.

EDITH CHRISTINE GABRIEL, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

Kappa Beta Pi.

GIOVANNI GIOVANNINI, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

MARTIN L. HUSSEY, B.Arch.E.

Detroit, Michigan

ENGINEERING

PHILLIP J. McELROY, LL.B.

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

JOSEPH K. NAUMES

Detroit, Michigan

LAW

HSE FENG HSU, M.S.

Detroit, Michigan

DAY C. AND F.

WILLIAM H. MEADE, B.S. in Med.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE

JAMES KENNARY, B.S. in Med.

Detroit, Michigan

ARTS AND SCIENCE





JUNIORS

TOWERS



Left to Right: First Row—Allen, Boes, Brazil, Collins, Cullen. Second Row—Frazer, Goodnow, Hoban, Jenney. Third Row—Johnston, Kronk, Lennert, Mahoney, Ottenbacher. Fourth Row—Riley, Rose, Starrs, Van Atta, Witchell.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

OFFICERS

NATHAN B. GOODNOW	President
LARRY RILEY	Vice-President
ERIE ROSE	Secretary
JAMES A. FRAZER	Treasurer

ARTS AND SCIENCES

RALPH C. JOHNSTON	President
JAMES A. FRAZER	Vice-President
JOSEPH STARRS	Secretary
JOSEPH KRONK	Treasurer

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

FRANK E. JENNY	President
LLOYD BRAZIL	Vice-President
MARSHALL WITCHELL	Secretary
JAMES HOBAN	Treasurer

ENGINEERING

ORVILLE CULLEN	President
Pierre Boes	Vice-President
LARRY RILEY	Secretary
GEORGE VAN ATTA	Treasurer

LAW

NATHAN B. GOODNOW	President
RAYMOND L. ALLEN	Vice-President
ERIE ROSE	Secretary-Treasurer

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

JOHN F. COLLINS	President
EDMOND J. OTTENBACKER	Vice-President
ANTHONY J. LENNERT	Secretary
HOWARD MAHONEY	Treasurer

THE members of the Junior Class Council are to be congratulated on the wonderful co-operation which the class of '30 lent to the support of various school activities. The junior officers of the departments met early in the second semester and elected from their number those students whom they believed best qualified to guide the destinies of their class. The council was recognized as the official organ of the Junior class and did great work toward the elimination of that certain element of departmental rivalry which invariably manifests itself in university life. It created and sustained a more intimate feeling of good-fellowship among the Juniors and at the regular meetings the various members explained in detail the aims of the class which they represented.

The council functioned perfectly in assuring the success of the 1929 Junior

Prom. Working in unison with the Prom committeemen the council members were instrumental in bringing about the attendance of more than six hundred junior class students at this memorable affair.

When such university projects were launched as the annual Union opera the council furnished valuable assistance. No class did more to insure the success of the opera than did the juniors, and it was the council who generated that excellent co-operation which the class evidenced throughout the promotion of the university's theatrical venture.

The unity of the organization as a whole and the smoothness with which it repeatedly functioned is a fitting tribute to the executive ability and keen foresight of the council's personnel.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Hart, Tanner, Sweeney, Engleman, Brooks, Meyers, Labadie, W. Kelley.
Bottom Row—Martin, F. Kelley, Rancourt, J. Kronk, Walker, Breault, Corbett.*

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Thomas T. Adams, Leo J. Andries, John J. Behen, James E. Bellaimey,
James B. Bellanca, Leo F. Bloink, Roman E. Boucher, Jack R. Bracken,
Lynus T. Brancheau, Alfred W. Breault, Flavius L. Brooks, Harry J. Buck-
man, LeRoy M. Burnstrum, Raymond R. Cameron, Frederick B. Carlson,
John L. Cashin, Harold F. Caton, William B. Cetnar, John V.
Comella, Edward J. Corbett, Leon B. Cote, Gerald G. Cotter,
Sigismund J. Dembeck, Sylvester A. DePonio.



Left to Right: Top Row—Frazer, Kelley, Woelkers, Murphy, Shubnell. Second Row—Potts, Fellrath, Johnston, Kreklow, Boucher, O'Brien, Ward, Gregory. Bottom Row—Kummer, Donovan, Monaghan, Guarnieri, Doucher, Hart, Murphy.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Lawrence E. Donohue, Jerry J. Donovan, Thomas A. Doucher, John Dowd, Ellis C. Duncan, John F. Dziuba, Alwyn A. Engelman, Samuel C. Epstein, Charles J. Fellrath, James E. Frazer, Edward B. Galazin, Robert A. Gehrig, John G. Gibbons, Sydney H. Green, Louis J. Gregory, Arthur R. Grix, William A. Guarnieri, Richard M. Haney, Louis L. Hart, Paul W. Hillebrand, David W. Isenberg, Ralph C. Johnston, Francis F. Jurkiewicz, Frank J. Kelly.



Left to Right: Top Row—Shires, Seebaldt, Starrs, Lukasiewicz, Cetnar, Gibbons, Haney. Second Row—Ulrich, Taiple, Kronk, Laurencelle, Hillebrand, Cashin, Grix, Cameron, Page. Bottom Row—Woelkers, Cotter, Landers, Ptak, Bloink, Phelan, Unsworth.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

William J. Kelly, Francis J. Kelly, Frederick A. Kramer, Herbert J. Krause, Joseph L. Kreklow, Lawrence A. Kroha, Anthony J. Kronk, Joseph J. Kronk, Joseph A. Kuenz, Clarence J. Kummer, Alexander Kundrat, John B. Labadie, Ora A. Labadie, Wilfred J. LaCharite, James C. LaDriere, Thomas B. Landers, Ovila F. Langlois, Charles A. Laurencelle, Leonard L. LaBarge, Walter R. Lindsay, Stanley L. Lipinski, Arthur J. Lech, James R. Lowrey, Henry J. Lukasiewicz.



Left to Right: Top Row—Schmitter, Stefani. Second Row—Roney, Langlois, Russell, Cote, Caton, Behen. Bottom Row—Gehrig, Roden, Spens, Storen, Stankey, Curry, Dowd.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Milton J. Maher, Stanley A. Meisner, Joseph A. Martin, Raymond A. McCarthy, Vernon J. McGrath, George A. Meyers, James B. Monaghan, Richard J. Morris, Denis W. Murphy, James P. Murphy, John M. Nader, Stephen P. Nowaczyk, Edwin G. O'Brien, Edward J. Olschefskey, Robert Page, Louis Papo, Francis J. Potts, Joseph A. Powers, Otto J. Preston, Edward P. Ptak, Cyril J. Rancourt, Charles J. Roney, Eugene H. Roney.



Left to Right: Top Row—Brancheau, Preston, Carlson, Kramer. Second Row—Wienczewski, Richard, Levy, Schiff, Isenberg, Dziuba, Lipinski, Jurkiewicz. Bottom Row—Dowd, Nader, Kuenz, LaBarge, Tomilson, Bellanca, Papo.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Theodore A. Ruedisueli, Franklin D. Ruhlman, Karl P. Schechter, Charles R. Schmitter, Edward A. Seebaldt, Charles Shires, Leo T. Shubnell, Isadore Silverstein, Lester B. Stankey, Joseph W. Starrs, Raymond T. Stefani, George G. Sweeney, Julian C. Szczudlo, Frederick P. Taipele, Frederick G. Tanner, Ledyard Tomlinson, Frank J. Ullrich, Robert O. Unsworth, Edwin Walker, William M. Walker, Howard R. Ward, Theophil W. Wienczewski, Norbert J. Woelkers.



Left to Right: Top Row—D. McKillop. Second Row—Young, Krebsbach, McIntyre, Smith, Kulaski, Matzen. Third Row—Scheifele, Williams, Lamb, Harrington, Woodree, Spindler. Bottom Row—Sterbenz, Taylor, McLaughlin, Pease, Bernard, Howard, Walker.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Arthur W. Anderson, Thomas J. Barton, Florence M. Bernard, Leo A. Bertling, Robert W. Blanchard, John C. Bossenberger, Lloyd Brazil, Charles Brushaber, Ambrose Burke, Dennis J. Clary, Jack Cohen, Walter B. Cohen, Eilleen K. Cross, Charles J. Daniells, John B. Dawson, Max Derin, Simon Diamond, Donald Distlerath, Francis J. Doran, Michael Fitzgerald, Armella Friedl, Marguerite Gahagan, Vincent A. Hackett, John L. Hamilton, Dan N. Harrington, Elaine Helmar, Charles F. Heslip, James Hoban, C. Scott Howard, Frank E. Jenney, Roy G. Kowalski, Allen N. Kraft, Sigmund J. Krebsbach, Edward W. Kulaski, Gerald H. LaLonde.



Left to Right: Top Row—Stenger, Hamilton, O'Leary, Cohen, Anderson. Second Row—Distlerath, Hunt, Doran, Heslip, Brushaber, Bishop. Third Row—Jenney, Hoban, Derin, Cohen, Peltier, LaLonde, Bottom Row—Nebus, Kraft, Dannells, Hackett, Cleary, Barton.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

John A. Lamb, Merrill T. Lardner, Ronald E. McIntyre, Daniel B. McKillop, Fred C. McLaughlin, Joseph Leo Marcero, Donald W. Matzen, Ray T. Navin, John F. O'Leary, Ruth Pease, Clifford J. Peltier, John T. Petz, Harry Portnoy, Francis Z. Quinn, Gerald F. Riley, Francis Ryan, John J. Ryan, Aldred Scheifele, Francis E. Smith, William Spickett, Orville J. Spindler, Edward A. Stenger, George A. Storbenz, Stanley H. Sullivan, Hanley Taylor, Lester B. Vachon, Norman B. Valentine, John E. Walker, Joseph A. Waltman, Joseph M. Williams, Marie Margaret Winthrop, Marshall P. Witchell, William A. Woodree, Herman Young.



Left to Right: Top Row—Cartier, McClure, Moore, Diersing, Williams, Quinn. Second Row—Palisoc, Hogan, Margolis, Dietz, Sweeten, Rivard, McManmon. Third Row—Riley, Bowes, Bourgeron, Davis, Stevenson, DuBois, Nutt. Bottom Row—Carr, Perfield, Bussiere, Havas, Donze, Vargas, Urbani, Rodriquez.

ENGINEERING

Raymond J. Abele, Matias J. Alfonso, Grant E. Becker, Joseph R. Beckley, Julius Berger, Pierre J. Boes, Daniel T. Boughner, Albert J. Brotz, William Buchinger, Arthur E. Bush, George E. Bussiere, Howard E. Byrne, Kenneth H. Carr, Harold F. Cartier, Everette O. Clark, Paul G. Clark, Orville E. Cullen, Leo P. Daoust, Thomas C. Davis, Casper J. Deigert, Morris B. Deo, Eugene L. Diersing, Fred A. Dietz, Raymond B. Donze, George Downie, Edward P. DuBoise, Walter F. Dultio, Edmund J. Fitzgerald, Albert E. Flemming, Frank Flynn, Raymond J. Franklin, Edgar W. Gettinger, Leon C. Gibbons, William F. Haldeman, Alfred Havis.



Left to Right: Top Row—Mesina, Haldeman, Abehe, R. Clark, LaBarge, P. Clark. Second Row—Martin, Lehman, Sullivan, Niedzielski, Rohland, O'Keefe, Snyder. Bottom Row—Buckinger, Peterson, Lord, Vers, Schreiber, Brotz, Marr.

ENGINEERING

George E. Henk, Saul Herscovitch, E. Vincent Hogan, Byron Howell, Jack Kaufman, Jack P. Kennaugh, Raymond G. Kern, Ignatius M. Kopowski, Kenneth F. LeBarge, George Lawrence, G. F. Lamers, Nicholas M. Lazar, Ralph J. Lehman, Ralph R. Lord, Herbert F. McClure, Francis A. McGraw, Joseph C. McManmon, George A. Mansfield, Isadore Margolis, John S. Marr, J. Russell Martin, Eustaquio Mesina, Robert C. Moore, Joseph A. Muffat, James F. Nellis, Henry F. Niedzielski, John S. Novak, Francis O'Keefe, Joaquin G. Palisoc, Pandharinath Patil, William J. Perfield, Gunnar C. Peterson, Warner W. Pierson, Charles Posner, Thomas F. Quinn.



Left to Right: Top Row—Novak, Kopkowski, Stenger, Franklin, Bush, McMahon, Nellis, Flynn, Gibbons. Second Row—Kaufman, VanAtta, Deo, Simek, Fleming, Radlinski, Delgert. Bottom Row—Henk, Mansfield, Becker, Weaver, Shelby, Gettinger, Wigle, McGraw.

ENGINEERING

Harry F. Radlinski, William M. Riddell, Pio C. Rigonan, Lawrence G. Riley, Thomas E. Rivard, Horacio R. Rodriguez, Kurt M. Rohland, Louis M. Ruskin, Bartolome Santos, Ralph P. Schneider, Fred J. Schreiber, Norman F. Schrein, Stewart J. Schuler, Sidney Shelby, Carl E. Simek, Wilbert E. Stack, Louis F. Starr, John O. Stenger, John M. Stevenson, Emmet J. Sullivan, Donald Sweeten, Eldridge C. Theeck, Francis M. Theifels, John M. Thrasher, Charles L. Toler, Gaeton Urbani, George W. VanAtta, Victor Vargas, Joseph Vers, Jr., Reinhart E. Vogt, Carl J. Weaver, Lawrence H. Werner, Jr., Charles Wigle, Sylvester T. Williams, Isadore B. Zaneville.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Barry, Collins, Goodenow, Janjatovich, Illig, LaFaive, Hunt, Janover.
Bottom Row—Engelman, Horkey, Adelman, Kramer, Geraci, Healy, Friske, Allen.*

L A W

Oscar Adelman, Ray Lee Allen, Leib Altman, Dorothy M. Benz, Charles B. Berry, Joseph A. Brown, Anna A. Campbell, Gladys Catherwood, Max Cohen, Edward F. Collins, Rhea Bolton Coleman, Wallace A. Colwell, Thomas Corbett, William Dohany, Edmund J. Engleman, Chas. H. Fisher, John F. Frederick, Joseph Friske, Mabel E. Frost, Joseph G. Gauthier, James Geraci.



*Left to Right: Top Row—McClear, Ryan, Phelan, Parker, Wagner, Fredericks, Rosenweig, Weins.
Bottom Row—Pheney, Rubin, L. Viertel, R. Viertel, Pasevich, Rose, Rigney, Walsh.*

L A W

Irving J. Gibbons, Nathan B. Goodnow, J. Owen Guiney, Daniel J. Healy,
George S. Horkey, James J. Hunt, Harold Illig, Boydon Janjatovich, Harvey
J. Janover, J. Gerald Kane, Edward J. Kremer, Earl H. LaFaive, Raymond
J. Lynch, John McGinnis, Richard Minnie, Joseph C. Murphy, Harry J.
Murray, Edward J. O'Donnell, Harry C. Parker,
John E. Pendergast.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Sullivan, Colwell, Pendergast, Gibbons, Williams, Gauthier.
Bottom Row—Catherwood, Benz, Powers, Campbell, Frost, Schulte.*

L A W

J. Francis Phelan, John Pheney, Lula E. Powers, Charles W. Rigney, James R. Pohl, Erie Rose, Maurice Rosenweig, Myer Rubin, Daniel O. Ryan, Anna F. Sampson, Frances R. Schulte, Richard J. Sullivan, James C. Shea, Robert J. Teagan, Laura M. Viertel, William F. Wagner, Leo William Walsh, George A. Weins, Donald S. Wexler, George B. Williams.



Left to Right: Top Row—Mahoney, Lettvin, Walsh, Dornsife, Finn, Lyons, Collins, Gentes. Bottom Row—Collins, Laethem, Lennert, Fineberg, Simon, Smith, Rammacher, Boos.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Victor George Avrunin, Leslie F. Babcock, George Joseph Bazner, Joseph Anthony Berg, John Leon Boos, William Theodore Boutt, John Gilbert Brennan, Patrick Brennan, Harold Raymond Brill, Clare Cameron, Catherine A. Casey, Thomas Carnagan, Walter Joseph Chinoski, Archie E. Clark, Raymond Paul Clement, Thomas Vincent Cole, Jack Frederick Collins, John Leo Collins, Marcus H. Collins, Roy J. Cutcher, George Aloysius Dakosk, Charles Ed. DeBlois, Hudson William Digby, John Dolan, Roy S. Dornsife, Gus Harry Ebert, Francis Edson, Leo George Esper, Gordon Farr, Sydney H. Fineberg, John A. Finn, William Fuller Fitzgerald, Louis Flattery, Louis Fletcher, Charles Forrest.



Left to Right: Top Row—Grenier, Brill, Schulte, Michalak, Fitzgerald. Second Row—Szurpicki, DeKoske, Chinoski, Tepper, Schwartz, Schmidt, Ebert, Weber. Bottom Row—Hinz, Longton, Welling, Jedrezak, Bazner, Digby, Cole, Zeschin.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Leonard Alphonse Fox, Ralph R. Genter, John J. Gilhooly, Leo E. Gould, George Lucian Greiner, Max Grossberg, William Hendrickson, Clarence W. Hinz, Martin Jedrezak, Josephine Kayser, John King, William Carl Kolpack, Albert Klebba, Martin Kockx, Richard H. Laethem, John Laird, Margaret I. LeFever, Anthony G. Lennert, Fred Lettvin, Hazen A. Longton, Arthur Lorenz, Ray Joseph Lyons, Mark Loush, John Hugh McDonald, Harry E. McFadden, Howard I. Mahoney, Michael Malone, George F. Mickalak, Bernard Monaghan, George Moody, Ralph J. Nelson, Ralph Moore, James O'Donnell, Don A. Osborn, James Oswald, Edmond J. Ottenbacher.

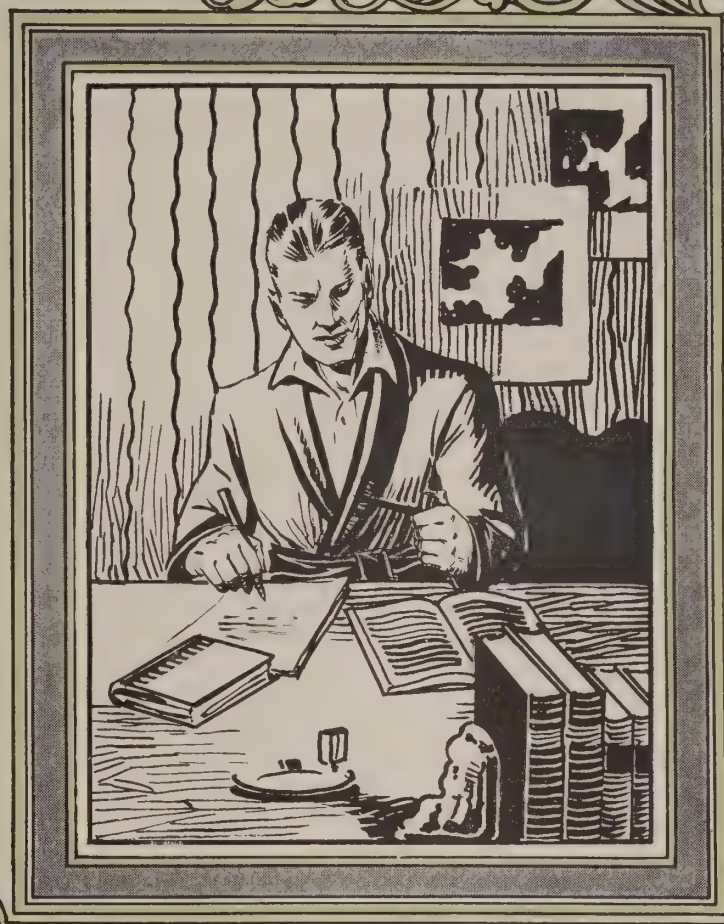


Left to Right: Top Row—Clement, Wilson, Webb, Grossberg, Avrunin, Carroll. Bottom Row—Robitell, Lorenz, Ottenbacher, Mahoney, Deprek, Cameron, Gilhooly.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Irene Pallister, Roy Pallister, Andrew J. Patrovitz, Margaret Paulick, John Radzikowski, Joseph J. Rammacher, R. Roy Redden, Eugene Reynolds, Clarence A. T. Robitell, Arnold R. Schmidt, Leonard J. Schulte, Norbert G. Schwartz, Ervin P. Simon, J. Lancelot Smith, Robert Smyth, Ann St. Clair, Ethel St. Clair, John Szurpicki, Edward Taylor, William Bernard Tepper, John Tincnell, John Veprek, J. Richard Walsh, John Webb, Ralph L. Weber, George Weitzman, Cletus Joseph Welling, Cletus Joseph Willemain, James Sweeney Williams, Albert Glenn Wilson, Thomas Wolff, Frank Yuke, Arnold C. Zeschin, Hazen Frederick Zang.





PRE-JUNIORS



Left to Right: First Row—Boone, Fisher. Second Row—Grose, McGuigan.
Third Row—Mittig, Smith.

PRE-JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ENGINEERING—SECTION A

OTIS A. TAYLOR	President
LEONARD B. SMITH	Vice-President
VINCENT A. MCGUIGAN	Secretary
WILLIAM J. EMZRIGHT	Treasurer

ENGINEERING—SECTION B

JOSEPH A. FISHER	President
RALPH A. BOONE	Vice-President
ARNOLD J. MITTIG	Secretary
RUSSELL GROSE	Treasurer

THE Pre-Junior class of the College of Engineering has always been a problem. It is not a class common to all colleges of the university, and hence it often seems to have little connection with the university's activity. Standing alone, smaller in number, its task as an organization was doubly great. Ordinarily it served to break up the class activity of the engineering students and became an impediment to their success. With this year this problem seems to have been overcome, and the pre-juniors have assumed a role as an individual entity in university endeavor. They have become a class in themselves. A glance into the history of the present class is proof enough of the truth of such a statement.

The present Pre-Junior class organized as Freshmen in the fall of 1926. It consisted of both sections of the Engineering College. The section leaders during the Freshman year were Herbert Kosel and H. Robert Winkle. And the class functioned with the rest of the university and took an active part in all its affairs.

As Sophomores, this class was lead by John Sullivan and Joseph Fisher. They were the first class of Sophomores on the new campus and enforced many new rules for the first-year men in the Engineering department. The construction of the first

huge bonfire on the campus, for the Notre Dame game, was largely due to a committee from its ranks.

And then came the Pre-Junior year, and no class connections with the university. In the past, the Pre-Junior engineering class has been socially more or less inactive on the campus. But the activity of this group could not be allowed to deteriorate, and a dance was planned. It was decided that the "Tech Ball" would be revived and sponsored by this class each year. This would restore the historic Engineering dance, and also give this class without social connections with the university, a chance to participate in some of these activities.

With the close of this year, the class will step into line as Juniors, and will so function with the rest of the university.

To future classes of pre-juniors the work of this year's organization will form a pattern easily followed. The foundation has been laid, and little difficulty should be encountered in their finding a fitting place in university endeavor. In solving the problem of the Pre-Junior class, the support of a large number of valuable students has been added to the university's activity, and a new page has been written into the history of her progress.



Left to Right: Top Row—Castonquay, Clark, Henkel, Bekema. Second Row—Beckley, Brown, Bladges, Kase, Wasko, Spruit. Bottom Row—Jakubowski, Woodhouse, Sullivan, Ward, Greifzu, McClellan.

ENGINEERING

Francis H. Ameel, LeRoy Anderson, William P. Andre, Richardo Arellano, Charles Beckley, Nicholas P. Bekema, Armand A. Beltramo, Felix A. Bergerson, Carl K. Bialys, Lawrence E. Biggs, Harry L. Bindy, Lloyd G. Blades, Frank Bobrowski, Roy Bondy, Ralph E. Boone, Floyd R. Borger, Jr., Frank J. Bourgeois, Herbert L. Bowers, Lawrence P. Brady, James L. Brewer, George F. Brown, Edmund Brozae, James W. Brzuchowski, Thomas T. Castonguay, Samuel J. Catanese, Victor J. Checcola, Fabiran P. Chekal, Ralph Clark.



Left to Right: Top Row—Lloyd, Zillas. Second Row—Fowler, Quick, Murphy, Johnson, Gergle.
Bottom Row—Ruysser, Decker, Bindy, Ozark, Deres.

ENGINEERING

William Closey, Everette E. David, J. Murray Decker, Roger DePalma,
George M. Depew, John M. Deres, Tony A. Ditta, D. R. Divekar, Laurence
D. Donovan, Francis T. Douglas, George J. Doyle, John O. Drake, Joseph
L. Druke, Epifanio A. Duarte, Robert W. Duncan, Edward J. Dundon,
Mansfield M. Dyer, Elso Elsarelli, William C. Enright, George E. Fair-
clough, John A. Faler, James B. Fay, Matthew E. Fiscus, Joseph A. Fisher,
Joseph Fishman, William H. Fitzgerald, James E. Flannery,
Fred A. Fournier.



Left to Right: Top Row—Potts, Gladfelter, Hamlin, Krug, Offer, Martin, Seitz, Faler. Second Row—E. Houck, Thayer, Drake, Borger, Keenan, Fricker, Skalski. Bottom Row—W. Houck, Peters, Fiscus, Kidle, Goodman, Gettinger, McSweeney, Gordon.

ENGINEERING

Joseph L. Fowler, William J. Fraser, Carol H. French, Edward O. Fricker, Clarence R. Gaugh, Charles G. Gergle, Harry Gettinger, William E. Gladfelter, Milton J. Goodman, Aubrey Gordon, William Greenspoon, Alfred Greifzu, Anthony E. Gribben, Russell Grose, Alfred C. Harn, Louis Haidy, Frank H. Hallberg, Wilfred T. Hanlon, Frank G. Hartsough, Ferdinand J. Henkel, Louis W. Higgins, Frank A. Highfield, Anthony A. Hohnhorst, Clarence Houck, Edgar P. Huck, Walter J. Huck, Daniel S. Izzo, Walter S. Jakubowski, Tilford Jewell.

The TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—O'Malley, Dundon, Ryan, Moran, Taylor, Keer. Second Row—Dyer, Kemp, Hahn, Gaugh, Muriel, Young, Kouck, Soleau. Third Row—Scala, DePalmer, Keefe, Robb, Hilfield, Kelty, Wendt, Bongerious, Grose. Fourth Row—Fay, Druke, Norris, Walters, Bobrowski, Quick, Hartsough, Anderson, Johnson, Boone, Mittig, Fisher. Bottom Row—Haidy, Flannery, David, Schorn, Simms, Closey, Arellano, Fricker, Hamlon.

ENGINEERING

Raymond N. Johnson, William H. Johnson, Edmund A. Kachnowski, William J. Kallio, John A. Kase, Jr., Walter M. Keenan, Eugene T. Kelty, Rupert J. Kempf, Charles A. Kern, John C. Kerr, F. Bain Kirchner, Harold F. Kleehammer, Herbert O. Kosel, Victor Kosman, Joseph Krug, C. J. Lehance, Kenneth B. Lloyd, Benjamin J. Long, William A. Losoncy, Lawrence F. Lottier, Leo W. McClellan, Vincent L. McEnally, Jr., Vincent A. McGuigan, James McSweeney, Tranquilino L. Macali, Alfred F. Mahalak, John D. Malone, James F. Marin.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bondy, McGuigan, Zilles, Frazer, Kallio, Douglas, Andre, Brzuchowski. Second Row—Elsarelli, Izzo, Stahl, Darte, Seichter, Higgins, Bindy, Divekar, Fairclough. Bottom Row—Haidy, Fourniers, Fishman, Sauber, Hallberg, Ameel, Redmond.

ENGINEERING

Arnold J. Mittig, Francis P. Moran, Edward R. Morrill, George B. Morris, Walter R. Moyers, Francis X. Murphy, John L. Nizinski, Walter T. Norris, James D. Nutt, Joseph E. Ofer, Joseph E. O'Malley, Bernard D. O'Neill, Mateo Pardo, Christopher S. Peters, Morris R. Pierson, Harold W. Potts, Robert E. Quick, Robert L. Redmond, Charles D. Robb, Leslie L. Rubinstein, Henry A. Ruysser, Eugene J. Ryan, Stuart R. Sauber, Fred F. Scala, Carl F. Schorn, Frank R. Seichter, C. Grove Seitz.



Left to Right: Top Row—Stead, Nizinski, Malone, Nutt. Second Row—Doyle, Warner, LaChance, Beltramo, Checcola, O'Neill. Bottom Row—Kern, Kachnowski, Smith, Bialys, Jewell, Mahalak, Ruskin.

ENGINEERING

Stanley Skalski, Leroy S. Shank, John Sihler, John C. Sidle, Manuel Simms, Glen A. Smith, Leonard B. Smith, James D. Smith, John T. Soleau, Nicholas P. Spruit, John T. Stahl, Lionel J. Stanfield, Charles Stead, Charles S. Stuttle, John J. Sullivan, Otis A. Taylor, Eugene E. Telma, Ford A. Thaler, Delbert J. Thayer, George F. Truedell, Sherwood A. Walter, Thomas M. Ward, Stillnab Warner, Peter P. Wasko, Morgan G. Webber, Herbert J. Wendt, James H. Woodhouse, Raymond G. Young, John A. Zilles.





SOPHOMORES

Tower



Left to Right: First Row—Adelman, Bida, Campbell, Chapman. Second Row—Daley, Guswiler, Haggerty, McIntosh. Third Row—Monaghan, Murphy, Ratcliffe, Root. Fourth Row—Rothenberger, Scott, Seebaldt, Sparling.

1929

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

OFFICERS

WILLIAM P. MURPHY *President*
 THOMAS J. MACINTOSH *Vice-President*
 EUGENE F. GUSWILER *Secretary*
 JOHN A. RATCLIFFE *Treasurer*

ARTS AND SCIENCES

NED MONAGHAN *President*
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 LOUIS C. ADELMAN *Secretary*
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WILLIAM P. MURPHY *President*
 JOHN SPARLING *Vice-President*
 BERNARD A. CHAPMAN *Secretary*
 JOHN C. CAMPBELL *Treasurer*

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JOHN A. RATCLIFFE *President*
 JAMES A. HAGGERTY *Vice-President*
 JAMES E. DALEY *Secretary*
 MICHAEL A. BIDA *Treasurer*

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EUGENE F. GUSWILER *President*
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 WILLARD G. ROOT *Secretary*
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NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

THOMAS J. MACINTOSH *President*
 J. JEROME JORDAN *Vice-President*
 EUGENE F. GUSWILER *Secretary*
 WALTER M. JOYCE *Treasurer*

THE Sophomore Class Council is one of the most important student organizations on the campus, because it is this body of students which properly initiates the homesick yearlings into the daily routine of college life. The Sophs organized their council early in September and had a welcoming committee on hand to greet the ambitious youngsters who journeyed from far and wide to secure a higher education at the U. of D. Farmer boys from Iowa, cow-hands from Texas, coal miners from Pennsylvania, celery growers from upper Michigan—they are all the same to the Sophs.

Immediately this heterogenous group is subjected to its chastisement. Ridiculous red and white pots are planted upon their heads. They are made to obey orders promptly and without dissent. While all of this domineering may appear absurd to those who do not understand college life it serves a splendid purpose. All false conceptions which the first year men may have gathered from the movies, all vestiges of arrogance, all semblance of conceit are lost. The Freshmen band together. They organize and fight for their rights. They turn

out en masse to athletic events. They forget their preconceived ideas of college life, and wake up to the fact that they are a single unit in the machinery of an institution which is striving for a common end.

Aside from teaching the Freshmen the important essentials of that intangible something we call school spirit, the council was instrumental in promoting one of the most successful Sophomore class dances which has been staged in years. The council after much investigation and consideration, elected Bill Murphy as general chairman of their dance. They assisted Murphy in selecting a capable committee, and at a meeting in the early part of December named his assistants. The success of the dance is proof of the wisdom which the council exercised in sponsoring this great social event.

The last official act of the council was the staging of the Frosh-Soph games in the latter part of April. In promoting these games the council again demonstrated its ability to organize, and the Sophs returned from the scene of battle with a victory over the Frosh.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Catalano, Flaherty, Ross, Yott, DeHulla, Meyers.
Bottom Row—Jewelsky, Chapaitis, Glicksman, Watson, Angel.*

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Simon Aaron, Louis C. Adelman, John J. Angel, Thomas P. Ashlock,
Herbert G. Barak, Anthony A. Beaman, Bernard E. Bauman, John M.
Beall, Donald F. Blum, Edmund J. Bojarski, Valentine Bolha, Frank R.
Booth, John F. Bowen, James M. Brennan, James J. Britt, Edward W.
Bujak, Gordon B. Burke, Benjamin Caplan, Samuel J. Carey,
Donald F. Carney, Anthony J. Catalano.



Left to Right: Top Row—Cefay, Czerwinski. Second Row—Bro. Protaise, Rice, Troester, Kelly, Lubinski, Hayes, Ryan. Bottom Row—Stefanowski, Taffey, McHardy, Holwedel, Grates, Devlin, Carney.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Anthony F. Cefay, Roman V. Ceglowski, Edmund B. Chadman, Edward G. Chapaitis, Herman Cohen, Hugh F. Commasford, Paul G. Conlan, John W. Conway, Maxwell A. Craig, William E. Curtin, Sylvester A. Czerwinski, Robert B. Dehullu, Robert W. DeLand, James R. Delaney, Earl J. Demeleski, Dale J. Devlin, Edwin P. Dowd, Irving E. Drinkaus, Andrew J. Durand, Leo G. Federman, William F. Ferguson.



Left to Right: Top Row—Deland, Slyker, Seebaldt, McClear, McHugh, Prendeville, Monaghan, Brennan.
Bottom Row—Garbarino, Weaver, Kilbane, Demoleski, Fisher, George, Bujak.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Clement F. Fisher, Gerald W. Fitzgerald, Henry J. Flaherty, John A. Galbo, Arthur A. Garbarino, Edward J. George, Edwin F. Gilchrist, John P. Gilewski, Matthew J. Gill, William R. Ginsburg, Benjamin H. Glicksman, Manuel R. Goldberg, Francis L. Goscinski, Victor S. Grates, Leo A. Grendzinski, John A. Guarnieri, Andrew F. Guefa, Geo. M. Haas, Edward A. Halka, Albert G. Handloser, Martin G. Hannigan.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Hayes, Shada, Watson, Cohen, Kaiser.
Second Row—Roudoy, Otto, Zindler, Novak, Delaney.*

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Herbert L. Harris, John Hayes, Stanley C. Hayes, Walter J. Holland, Stanley R. Holwedel, Bennett H. Jeffery, Elwood A. Jenkins, Felix J. Josefiak, Stanley F. Kaczor, Martin F. Kaiser, Andrew M. Kaluzynski, Robert J. Karl, Thomas M. Kavanagh, Harry M. Kavanaugh, Owen A. Kean, Walter J. Kelly, Michael J. Kilbane, Chester A. Kozdroi, John J. Kraus, Maxwell J. Laffery, Edward J. Landers.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Angel, Bauman, DeHulla, Jeffery.
Bottom Row—Devlin, Gill, Lenfesty, Petix.*

ARTS AND SCIENCES

David A. Leahy, Olseis M. Lebedeff, Edwin G. Lenfesty, Marvin B. Levy, Andrew F. Lipsinski, Arthur R. Lynch, John A. MacLellan, Joseph Maisane, Edward A. Malik, John S. Malley, Paul G. Marco, Ernest V. McClear, David S. McHardy, Clyde L. McHugh, Joseph A. Meier, Joseph A. Melnik, Charles W. Miller, Francis T. Mitchell, John D. Modlinski, Paul W. Mohardt, Edward A. Monaghan, Benjamin E. Newton.



Left to Right: Top Row—Burke, Fitzgerald, Karl. Second Row—Ross, Malek, Handloser, Chadman, Galbo, Kavanaugh, Schmidt. Bottom Row—Bauman, Zbudowski, Beall, Stackpoole, Bowen, Kileszinski.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

John P. Nickodemus, Stanley R. Novek, Adam I. Pasieczny, William M. Pann, Samuel A. Petix, Angelo Petracci, Paul V. Phelan, Stanley J. Poniatowski, David O. Prendville, John M. Quinlan, Roman P. Rebain, Thomas M. Roden, Duncan D. Ross, Samuel Ross, Frederick A. Rossie, James A. Ryan, Joseph D. Sapsowitz, Eugene M. Savignac, Samuel Saxer, Max Schayowitz, Benjamin A. Schiff, Nowman L. Schmitt.



Left to Right: Top Row—Malley, Marco, MacLellan, Wolfe, Sapowitz, Harris, Rebaib. Second Row—Ginsburg, Kavanaugh, Hannigan, Craig, Ashlock, Drinkhaus, Holland, Rubenstein, Siedlaezek. Bottom Row—Melnik, Maisano, Petracci, Lededeff, Shayowitz, Stockton, Mitchell, Federman, Conway.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

James F. Scott, Otto C. Seebaldt, John E. Sevald, Edward S. Siedlaczak, Francis J. Slyker, Paul W. Spens, Phillip W. Stackpoole, Robert A. Stefanowski, Allen E. Stein, North J. Stockton, John C. Szeida, John C. Treen, James A. Troester, William W. Warren, Arthur T. Watson, Francis E. Weaver, Frank A. Weiner, Morton L. Wolfe, William J. Yott, Myron R. Zbudowski, Geo. A. Zindler, Roland T. Zurawski.



Left to Right: Top Row—Cleminson, Kishkorn, Butcher. Second Row—Battat, Bossenberger, Daley, Mangold, Miller, Oleniak. Third Row—Henderson, Ryan, Pomaski, Nader, Kolb, Beyer, Smith. Bottom Row—Wunchel, Wilkie, Utchenck, Ratcliffe, Estrada, Turchan, Wojtucik, Bida.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

James K. Ablan, Charles Abramson, Paul J. Aldus, Peter P. Bankowski, Edmund J. Barbour, Robert C. Battat, Dolly Bauser, Lee A. Bertling, Raymond B. Beyer, Michael A. Bida, Ernest Blohm, Charles G. Borchard, Margaret M. Brady, Charles Briehl, Neil Brown, Morris M. Buch, Albert M. Budman, Marie H. Bunetta, Thomas C. Burns, William Calfin, Charles H. Chapman, Edwin E. Chapp, James B. Christen, William F. Cody, Neil W. Conlin, James E. Daley, Harry M. Defer, Alfred P. DeRonne, Albert J. DeSanto, Leonard W. Dolan, Alex J. Doran, Mary Anna Dudek, Harold C. Dumanois, Edward Ettinger, John A. Fearn, Jeremiah C. Flattery, James H. Fox, Kenneth R. Fournier.



Left to Right: Top Row—Chapp, Mettie, Henn, Haines, Cody, Massuci. Second Row—Aldus, Grieshammer, Nelson, Madigan, Hamilton, Fearn. Bottom Row—Gelb, Chapman, Ablan, Blas, Ettinger, Flattery, McLoon.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Mary E. Friedl, Seymour Gelb, Ralph C. Grieshammer, John M. Griffin, James A. Haggerty, Carl J. Haines, Albert R. Harrigan, Gordon S. Harrington, Benedict A. Henn, Frederick H. Hein, Harold Herdwig, George L. Hess, Milburn Hickey, Jacob S. Isbitsky, J. Francis Kenney, William S. Kishkorn, Geo. F. Kohlmeier, Raymond C. Kolb, Paul J. Krantz, Geo. W. Krausmann, Jos. J. Kulsea, Maurice Y. LeBarre, James T. LaMeasure, Norbert J. Landon, Donald A. Leach, Paul A. Lilly, Eleanor McCarthy, Lawrence J. McDonnell, Fred S. McFawn, James E. McLoon, James D. McMahon, John H. Madegan, Chas. E. Mangold, Arthur J. Massucci, Norman J. Mettie, Max Miller, James E. Montrouil, Ryan F. Mullins, Anthony E. Nader.



Left to Right: Top Row—Brown, Bertling, Ruhlin. Second Row—Barbour, Hess, McFawn, Petz, Landon, Kenney, McDonald. Third Row—Haggerty, DeRonne, Piklor, Budman, O'Neil, VanFleteren. Bottom Row—Burke, Bunetta, Nussey, Silvers, Dudek, Williams.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Joel O. Nelson, C. Carroll Nussey, James M. Oleniak, Albert J. O'Neill, Rosella Mae Peltier, Anthony J. Petz, Stephen Pickler, Arthur J. Pomaski, John A. Ratcliffe, Eleanor Rheaume, John C. Ruhlin, Harry B. Ryan, Gus U. Schafer, Max Siegel, George Sierra, Gertrude B. Silvers, Edward S. Skorupski, Bernard J. Smith, Dominic Spagnuolo, Frank John Stone, Lloyd M. Teeple, Emil Turchan, William E. Utchenik, Fred C. VanFletoren, Clifford C. VanHorn, Douglas P. Vannier, Max A. Volin, William W. Warren, Claire M. Welch, Jerry P. White, Jack G. Whiting, Sidney Wigler, Albert W. Wilkie, Don G. Williams, Leo J. Wojtuski, Robert A. Wollenberg, Vernon B. Wunchel, Geo. W. Yaeger, Mila L. Zechlin.



Left to Right: Top Row—O'Donnell, Creagh, Weiler, Martin, Palmer, Caton, Bonkowski. Second Row—O'Mulvany, Brozo, Hautau, Kirn, Simsick, Hunt. Bottom Row—Pfeffer, Morrell, Coffey, Grant, Roth, Gambert, Subora.

ENGINEERING

Edmund E. Anderson, Melvin J. Anderson, Robert Aronson, Henry C. Austin, Arthur B. Aylesworth, Douglas G. Bader, John J. Bader, Alfred L. Barlow, George Barr, Charles F. Bates, Joseph R. Beale, Harold A. Beck, John M. Bell, Thomas J. Bennet, Donald A. Bernard, Peter M. Bernert, Elmer W. Bernitt, Francis E. Bettiga, Conrad A. Bielcki, Caesar Binkowski, Charles F. Bischoff, William J. Blashill, Maurice E. Bleshoy, George E. Booth, Jacob Bordoff, Raymond J. Borger, Morris J. Brandwine, George P. Brescoll, James R. Brigham.



Left to Right: Top Row—Sheridan, MacLaine, Bernitt, Cahill, Shuder, Gladden, Miller, Krempa, Carpenter. Second Row—Taylor, Brescoll, Shattuck, Rescheke, Stroebel, Tracy, Bates, Krasinski. Third Row—Beck, Downey, Wilhelme, Aaronson, Steenkist, Cassube, Sanders. Bottom Row—Dysarz, Petty, Murphy, Mendelsohn.

ENGINEERING

Freeman W. Brozo, Joseph Bujak, Glen B. Butler, Martin E. Cahill, John C. Campbell, Pedro D. Carbonell, William J. Carpenter, Richard L. Cassube, J. Douglas Caton, Bernard A. Chapman, Marcus Chovich, James B. Christen, Anthony C. Ciesielski, Francis B. Clark, Thomas A. Coffey, Arsejio M. Columna, Dallas H. Corser, George F. Coughlin, James T. Crainean, Joseph P. Creagh, John H. Crist, James R. Custer, Anthony J. Daddons, Vernard L. Dailey, Remo D'Andrea, John Dant, Arnold Davidson, Charles W. Davies, Arden DeLuca, Gordon W. Demike, Bruce J. Dempsey, John J. DeMunnik.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bradwine, Sampey, Bleshey, Downs, York, Bader, Gies, Netherland, Macenhill. Second Row—Machczynski, Meyer, Urschaltz, Deluca, Hull, Sarri, Payea, Zince, McRoberts, Meininger. Bottom Row—Bader, Ruskin, Flemming, Sparling, Peltier, Walsh, Walker, Bader.

ENGINEERING

Julius W. DeMunnik, Milton J. Diamond, Aram L. Dinquilian, Edmund J. Dombrowski, Joseph F. Donnelly, Edward F. Donovan, John H. Dorsey, George T. Downey, Francis T. Downs, Frank Doyle, Albert J. Driscoll, Joseph A. Dugan, Leroy T. Dunlap, Charles Dysarz, Louis E. Elkan, John D. Elliott, Paul Ettinger, Florian F. Flemming, Basil B. Flynn, John M. Forster, David B. Freyman, Albert J. Gagnier, Donald L. Gahagen, William J. Gallagher, George W. Gambert, Joseph J. Gies, Robert A. Gill, John N. Gladden, Ralph E. Gordinier, Max A. Grant, Raymond H. Granville, Eugene F. Guswiler.



Left to Right: Top Row—Junker, Driscoll, Yaeger, Pouliot, Brigham, Barlow, Carpenter. Second Row—Lanigan, Yaeger, Kerstein, Magrath, Porter, Dempsey, Blashill, Gahagen. Bottom Row—Gagnier, D'Andrea, Spillane, Pitts, Millman, Campbell, Walters.

ENGINEERING

John A. Haenggi, Robert Harshbarger, Charles F. Hautau, John H. Hayes, Donald Hepp, Aaro W. Hirsimaki, Ed. C. Hoisington, Lemuel J. Homant, Norbert J. Hornick, William M. Hughes, Jerry F. Huhn, Francis M. Hull, Harry Hunt, Robert C. Hupp, Roy A. Irvine, Maurice D. Jacobs, Louis J. Janeczek, Albert W. Jones, Alex Junker, Louis Keller, Norman A. Kerstein, Theodore Kertesz, Henry I. Keves, James S. Keyes, Fred J. Kirn, James E. Kirwin, Dan A. Klinglesmith, John E. Koessler, John M. Kopko, Paul J. Krantz, John E. Krasinski, Joseph J. Krempa.



Left to Right: Top Row—Harshbarger, Wilkins, Booth, Sailor, Shapoe, Lahman, Steele, Macholski. Second Row—Elkan, Ross, Anderson, Doyle, Hayes. Third Row—Jones, Bujak, Bettica, Diamond, Hoizington, Gallagher. Bottom Row—Majeski, Yaeter, Redmond, Leonard, Surowicz, Wernett, Dombrowski, Marty.

ENGINEERING

Charles P. Kunkle, Chester R. Kushler, Alfred E. Lanigan, Francis J. Leamon, Edward G. Lehr, Jr., David A. Leonard, Albert W. Lombardini, Max Love, Frank R. McCallum, Joseph McClounie, Drew McEnhill, Herbert T. McGurn, Gregory M. McKeown, Peter B. McManman, Cletus C. McMullen, Louis A. McNabb, Samuel D. McNish, J. Fred McRoberts, Daniel J. MacGillis, Thaddeus Machczyinski, John A. MacLaine, Howard A. Magrath, Edward E. Majeske, Steve Maloney, Ralph J. Martin, Stanley Marty, Jack T. Meade, Henry L. Meininger, Abe Mendelson, George H. Merckling, Samuel J. Merriman, Harry A. Meyer.



Left to Right: Top Row—Borger, Brescoll. Second Row—Rassel, White, Rissman, Anderson, Rypel, Sturm. Third Row—Yaeger, Ciesielski, Kopko, Ettinger, Sokup, Hughes. Bottom Row—Merckling, Rothenberger, Guswiler, Tetmarsh, Dailey, Bennett, Root.

ENGINEERING

Walter J. Michalski, George Miller, William H. Miller, George Millman, Leo L. Moran, George D. Morell, Harlem H. Morris, Leon J. Mousley, Robert J. Mulvaney, Henry T. Murphy, William P. Murphy, Maurice A. Netherland, Gregory Oberst, Thomas W. O'Donnell, Clarence G. Ozar, Edwin B. Palmer, Russel K. Payea, Albert Pearl, James B. Peltier, Charles H. Petty, Norman F. Pfeffer, Isadore I. Pitts, Joseph Pont, Charles F. Porter, Francis H. Pouliot, Thomas D. Quinn, Joseph G. Rashid, Richard Rassel, Norman A. Reckling, Joseph H. Redmond, George W. Reschke, Thomas F. Riley, Carl L. Rissmann.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bielicki, Gladden, Ryan, Elliott, Homant, Meade, McCullum. Second Row—Bettiga, Donnelly, Coughlin, Maloney, Lombardini, Hepp, Borger. Third Row—Mosley, Davies, Sirwaitis, Krantz, Christen, Taylor, Rochester, Welter. Bottom Row—Freyman, Miller, Brescoll, Kertesz, Beale, Petty, Dunlap, O'Neill, Lehr.

ENGINEERING

Bernard P. Rochester, Willard G. Root, Lawrence F. Ross, Carl H. Roth-
enberger, Charles V. Roty, Russell Ruben, Thomas J. Ryan, Stanley A.
Rypel, Olaf Saar, Fred W. Sablacan, Roman L. Sailer, Mills H. Sampey,
Ezekiel Sancen, Ralph B. Scott, Robert J. Schneider, George M. Schueder,
Fred Shapoe, Bernard H. Sharkey, Albert E. Shattuck, George F. Sheridan,
Howard R. Sigler, Raymond J. Simsick, Frank J. Sirwaitis, John J. Sled-
zinski, Louis C. Sokup, Jack Sparling, William M. Spillane, Henry Steen-
kist, Edwin W. Stehle, Morris I. Stern, John D. Stevenson,
Mark W. Stroebe, Frederick B. Sturm.



Left to Right: Top Row—Yost, Gill. Second Row—Rashid, McMullen, Kirwin, Bordoff. Third Row—Sharkey, Moran, Ross, Dugan, Diamond, MacGilles. Bottom Row—Hirsimaki, Keves, Sablacan, Murphy, Dedona, Granville, Oberst.

ENGINEERING

Clifford A. Subora, Singh Sunders, Harry Surowitz, Philip A. Tannian, Frank J. Tayler, Nordon J. Taylor, Ralph C. Taylor, Jack R. Tetmarsh, Fred B. Toffaleti, Lawrence E. Tracy, Everett Uloth, Paul E. Urschaltz, John VonRosen, Alden D. Walker, Robert E. Walsh, Burwell J. Walter, William A. Wagrzynowicz, Frank C. Weiler, Lawrence C. Welsh, Gaylord A. Welter, Albert L. Wernette, Gilbert J. White, Herbert H. Wilhelm, Archie A. Yeager, Happy A. Yeager, Howard F. Yeager, Hayward F. York, James L. Yost, Walter F. Zdrodowski, George Zernitsky, Howard C. Zintz.



Left to Right: Top Row—Middleton, Dunne, Hape, Deblin. Bottom Row—Cataldo, Laize, Cleary, Doelle, Steiner, Dowes.

LAW

Charles R. Cataldo, Owen J. Cleary, Matthew J. Crimmins, Mark G. Devlin, Fred J. Dunne, William E. Hope, Violet Helen Kidder, Norman J. Laige, Milton J. Middleton, L. Clancy Nanry, Edwin J. Scallen.



Left to Right: Top Row—Legel, Knobelsdorf, Radner, Gruber, Tiffany. Second Row—Keith, Jordan, Joyce, Shaeffer, LaMeasure, Gambla, Dyer, Flannigan. Bottom Row—Schwartz, Taylor, Dantzen, Otter, Malis, Volkovich, Reiss, Mitchell.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Herbert L. Adcock, Morton Bechek, Joseph H. Bender, John T. Birney, John Bizall, John F. Borowski, John Brennan, Allan A. Bridgeman, Albert J. N. Burch, Julius R. Bush, Gerard Carroll, C. William Cole, Philip D. Conway, Frank Corbett, Warren Croker, Joseph N. Cronin, John Dallas, Charles A. Dantzer, Maurice DeCalume, Ethelo DeFobio, Dorian Denio, William Dillon, Harold Drury, John E. Dyer, Joseph A. Erdos, John H. Finestone, George O. Fischer, Frederick R. Fischer, Robert E. Fitzgerald, S. H. Flanigan, Cyrill J. Flemming, Charles F. Flynn, Helen Foley, Thomas J. Fox, Ester Fuller, Emmett Funnie.



Left to Right: Top Row—Flemming, Siterlet, Murphy, Wilson, Schlager. Second Row—Ryan, Gohl, Brazil, Schmidt, Yaeger, DeColuwz, Cronin, McDonnell. Bottom Row—Parilla, Mindak, Bridgman, Don, Minck, Croper, Ploe, Kanter.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

John H. Gamble, Thomas Guines, Walter Gancer, A. Charles Gerich, Clarence A. Gohl, Allen Greenburg, Raymond J. Grostick, Earl LeRoy Gruber, Bruce M. Head, Julius Hirschman, Walter Hebestreit, James Ingram, Wade P. Jacobs, Wendell C. Jaegers, Cecilia James, Emily Jicha, Jerome J. Jordan, Walter M. Joyce, Oliver Kanter, Edward Keating, Keith Colin, T. James LaMeasure, Harold Knohelsdorf, Walter R. Legal, John A. Longnoord, Louis Loranger, Andrew C. Lyon, Louis A. Malis, James J. Nelson, Helen Minch, John Peter Mindak, James Mitchell, Elbert Moore, Earl A. Murphy, James T. Murphy, Patrick Josephy McDonnell.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bender, Fox, Greenberg, Erdos, Winterer. Second Row—Flynn, Finestone, Shaw, Murphy, Hirschman, Burch, Fisher, Fisher. Bottom Row—Flemming, Ulrich, Grostick, Birney, DeFabio, Bechek, Bockowski, Adcock.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Thomas J. McIntosh, Clifford Nelson, Carl H. Otter, George Parilla, Walter P. Patterson, Clifton O. Perrin, Edward H. Ploe, Ralph R. Radner, Rollin K. Reiss, William George Rowe, James Hilliard Ryan, Leo Ryan, Norman H. Sarvis, Joseph Saro, William H. Schafer, Robert William Schlager, William C. Schmidt, Arthur Schmitz, Warren Senecal, Charlton G. Shaw, Edward Sheeran, Earl A. Siterlet, Russell C. Slimmon, Fred Oliver Stewart, Lloyd Taylor, Donald Black Thomson, Kenneth C. Tiffany, F. Elmer Ulrich, Ralph Volkovich, Gilbert George Walters, John Leo Warras, Leo Weinert, James B. Weeks, Cyril White, Harry Lee Wilson, Ludwig Winterer.





FRESHMEN



Left to Right: First Row—Allen, Benson, Fiedler, Gignac, Girardin. Second Row—Grix, Harman, G. Johnston, R. Johnston. Third Row—Jondro, Lamphere, Loughrin, Lubinski. Fourth Row—McDonald, McGrath, Meyer, O'Connor. Fifth Row—Pearson, Reilly, Rountree, Squires, Sweeney.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL

OFFICERS

FRANKLYN E. McDONALD / President
 GEORGE S. SCHWEINSBERG, Vice-President
 JOHN B. GERARDIN / Secretary
 JOSEPH D. LOUGHRIN / Treasurer

ARTS AND SCIENCES

JOSEPH D. LOUGHRIN / President
 THOMAS J. McGRATH / Vice-President
 EDWARD T. SWEENEY / Secretary
 JOSEPH A. LUBINSKI / Treasurer

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

FRANKLYN E. McDONALD / President
 GEORGE S. SCHWEINSBERG / Vice-President
 MARTHA ELLEN MYER / Secretary
 CHARLES N. PEARSON / Treasurer

ENGINEERING—SECTION A

G. RAYMOND JOHNSTON / President
 RICHARD F. JOHNSTON / Vice-President
 ROBERT D. SQUIRES / Secretary
 RAYMOND J. LEWIS / Treasurer

ENGINEERING—SECTION B

ROBERT E. ALLEN / President
 THOMAS L. REILLY / Vice-President
 JOHN J. ROUNTREE / Secretary
 CHRISTIAN HARMAN / Treasurer

LAW

ROGER P. O'CONNOR / President
 GORDON W. LAMPHERE / Vice-President
 ELEANOR M. FIEDLER / Secretary
 ANGELA M. GIGNAC / Treasurer

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

MERRILL A. GRIX / President
 THOMAS F. BENSON / Vice-President
 VERA JONDRO / Secretary
 JOHN B. GIRARDIN / Treasurer

ONE of the most vital things to a Freshman entering the University of Detroit is the organization of his class into a strong body. Without an organization of this kind he is lost; he becomes a slave to those keenly devised tortures of the ever-watchful Sophs.

When he first steps foot on the university campus, he is alone; and there follows that difficult period of acquainting himself with the other members of his class and with the routine of the university.

Eventually the class organizes in the common cause of defending themselves against the machinations of their superiors, and finally the Freshman Class Council takes its useful place as defender of the "green." With the advent of this latter body, the Frosh are able to hold their own and sometimes even to retaliate. They become a unified force and take their rightful place in the activities of the university.

The Freshman Class Council of this year has surpassed all of its predecessors in achievement. Socially they staged one of the most successful class dances the university has seen.

Besides assuring the Freshmen co-operation in all university activity, the council,

together with the Sophomores, staged an annual event of their own which attracted the interest of everyone on the campus. The flag rush and class games, held in April, furnished untold amusement for the upper-classmen, and in addition gave the Frosh and Sophs that long-awaited opportunity to "have it out."

There were hog-tying fights, bag-rushes, a tug-o-war, and many other rough but exciting clashes. Of all, none was so humorous nor so seriously engaged in as the tug-o-war. In the first place there was no tugging done. The rope was extended over a small body of water which drains in a hollow on the campus each year and is appropriately named "Tower Lake." It is shallow, and very muddy. The Freshmen and Sophomores lined up, both determined to tug and to win. At the first pull, the rope snapped, and both sides tumbled into the mud. Incidentally, for the second time in many years, the Sophomores were the victors of the games.

The council's work was at an end. They had formed a union of the Freshmen of all colleges of the university, and had prepared them for their academic careers.



Left to Right: Top Row—Nader, Bresnahan, Trudell. Second Row—Brichetto, Curklinski, Duggan, Ballreich, Bruce, Smith, Crocker, Brady. Bottom Row—George, Langel, Reiden, Cairns, Annas, Schaefer, Mooney.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Joseph M. Atlhoff, Henry C. Annas, Leroy L. Atlivaick, John M. Ball, James L. Ballreich, Lawrence A. Barera, Charles J. Beauvais, Warren F. Belknap, Louis J. Berg, Howard Bergo, Meyer H. Berman, Joseph E. Berry, John J. Bissell, Frank G. Bliss, Charles E. Brady, Lloyd J. Brecht, William J. Breshnahan, James T. Brightwell, Chas. D. Broderick, John M. Bruce, Herman L. Brys, Joseph S. Brzostowski, Richard A. Burkhardt, Archie Cairns, Joseph A. Canaan, Brendan J. Carey, James T. Carroll, Phillip M. Clinton, Cyril A. Cohen, Jacob A. Cohen, Mahlon F. Collier, Neil J. Collins.



Left to Right: Top Row—Stepanski, Dembreck, Flett, Hines, Tocco, Roth. Second Row—Muske, Kulinski, Muske, Hartman, Lansky, Mulligan, Kane. Bottom Row—Kaplita, Evans, Kozlinski, Berry, Kelly, D. Levine, L. Levine.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

George J. Crocker, Frank Cuncich, Joseph D. Cunningham, Walter L. Curklinski, William J. Dean, Thos. E. DeGurse, John J. Dembeck, Raymond J. DeRyck, Edward H. Devlin, John M. Diem, Edward J. Donohue, Theodore J. Dotsz, Howard Douville, Ignatius F. Dugan, Ernest P. Dunne-gan, Walter J. Dziezko, Elvatz A. Elsarelli, David H. Emmer, Gaillard C. Emmons, Albert Epstein, Joseph M. Evans, Henry J. Fisher, William P. Fisher, Richard O. Flett, Denton B. Fox, Robert S. Fox, Martin Garelick, Bernard F. Gariepy, Lawrence M. Garvey, Joseph J. George, Harold V. Gervais, Lawrence F. Gillett.



Left to Right: Top Row—MacLean, Lingeman, Mavis, McWilliams. Second Row—Leszczynski, McCarthy, Clinton, Sullivan. Morris, Sullivan, Krabach, Sullivan. Bottom Row—Krause, Cuncich, Holland, McGrath, Schulte, Smith, Williams.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Jay F. Gibbs, John F. Goetz, Edward T. Grantham, Bernard J. Grebb, Howard V. Groesbeck, Irving M. Hart, Waldemar B. Hartman, Edward W. Hayes, Norman P. Herr, Victor C. Hillebrand, John J. Hines, Richard R. Hocking, John J. Hofstetter, John F. Holland, Alfred C. Horn, James H. House, Carl W. Huhn, Charles M. Isenberg, John J. Jablonski, Leo J. Jasionowski, Charles H. Jasnowski, Erwin D. Jobin, Thomas L. Kane, John T. Kaniasty, Walter A. Kaplita, Hugh W. Kaylor, William E. Kelly, Phillip J. Kerwin, Leo J. Kirchner, Leonard F. Kolodzieski, Edward G. Kowalczyk, Anthony E. Koslinski.



Left to Right: Top Row—Lantz, Lisowski, Hillebrand, Salive, Brzozowski, Carroll. Second Row—Garvey, Zurakowski, Miller, Hofstetter, Mandell, Burkhardt, Nurse. Bottom Row—Groesbeck, Beauvais, DeGurse, Zemens, Ball, Dzieszko, McTaggart.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Fred C. Krebach, Harold L. Krause, Edward E. Kulinski, David E. Kull, Stephen F. Kuretic, Edward R. Langel, Mandell Lansky, Edward S. Lantz, Marvin A. Last, Charles F. Lehman, Robert Leion, Frank J. Leszczynski, William Levin, David M. Levine, Louis Levine, Harlow J. Lingeman, Benjamin Lisowski, Joseph D. Loughrin, Joseph A. Lubinski, Harry G. Lutchin, Harry W. McLean, Joseph R. Mandell, George H. Mavis, Charles G. McCarthy, Russell W. McCauley, Robert C. McDonald, Joseph E. McEvoy, William A. McFawn, Nicholas McGaughlin, Thomas J. McGrath, Angus R. McTaggart, George E. McWilliams.



Left to Right: Top Row—Oakes, Stewart, Epstein. Second Row—Fischer, Deryck, Cunningham, O'Neill, Solovitch, Saperstein. Bottom Row—Lubinski, Collier, Collins, Russell, Slattery, McAvoy, Devlin.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Oscar M. Mersman, Joseph Michalak, Raymond J. Miller, John J. Mooney, George F. Morris, William J. Mullaney, Phillip T. Mulligan, Benjamin F. Muske, Paul H. Muske, Joseph J. Nader, Albert N. Nagler, Albert Nickels, Joseph L. Nowack, George O. Nurse, Cleon A. Oakes, Damian N. Ofer, Gurgan C. Ohanisain, Frederick W. Oles, George S. Olmsted, Luther C. Olson, William J. O'Neill, Phil Orrin, Norris H. Ouellette, Francis C. Padzieski, Phillip H. Paye, Joseph Perkovski, Michaels F. Peters, Joseph L. Phelan, Sylvester J. Pheney, Joseph L. Phillips, Walter L. Phillips.



Left to Right: Top Row—Hart, Emmond, Zaagsma, Rubin, Rechevsky. Second Row—Brzostowski, Jasionowski, Gates, Huhn, Kull, MacDonald, Schreidell. Bottom Row—Donahue, Bryce, Nagler, Herr, Skorupski, Levin.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Raymond O. Pilon, John M. Premeau, James F. Purcell, Irving Radner, Ernest Rambaldi, Saul B. Reisner, Samuel Rechevsky, William P. Reiden, Max Robins, Daniel W. Robinson, George E. Roth, Victor A. Roudoy, Nathan D. Rubenstein, Nathaniel H. Rubin, Lyle W. Russell, Marcel A. Salive, Albert Saperstein, John J. Sauk, Paul J. Schafer, Charles G. Schneider, Lawrence Schreidell, Gerard J. Schulte, Charles M. Seth, Harvard W. Shepherd, William J. Shook, Henry N. Sierant, Milton Silverman, Barney H. Simmons, Francis E. Skehan, Henry J. Skorupski, William J. Slattery, George W. Smith.



Left to Right: Top Row—Gillett, Smith, Shook. Second Row—Orrin, Last, Lehman, Nowack, Diem. Bottom Row—Rambaldi, Ottivaick, Burman, Gervais, Emmer, Pilon, Luchin.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Harry C. Smith, Marshall O. Smith, Milford H. Smith, Charles D. Solovich, Bruce Somerville, Gerald J. Stepanski, Leonard H. Stern, Delos H. Stevens, George W. Stewart, Jack P. Stich, John G. Sullivan, Joseph E. Sullivan, Norbert J. Sullivan, Bernard J. Sweeney, Edward T. Sweeney, Harry W. Theisen, Joseph Tocco, Granville J. Trinity, John A. Trudell, Henry A. VanLooy, William P. Van Looy, Frank W. Weightman, Lawrence Weingarden, Isadore Weinshelboim, Joseph R. Weise, Thomas P. Wilcox, Nelson R. Williams, David Wolff, John E. Young, Alexander H. Zaagsma, Joseph L. Zemens, Victor A. Zurakowski.



Left to Right: Top Row—Curley, Goldernick, Clark, Gapczynski, O'Connor, Kraussman. Second Row—Gignac, Green, Fenlow, DuPuis. Third Row—Mittledorf, Mason, Katz, Goodrich, Roberts, Dolan. Fourth Row—Gersten, Finucane, Cornford, Derby, Gallagher, Gettinger, Parker. Bottom Row—Cooney, Epstein, Meyer, Elliot, Whiting, DeWitte, Sparling.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Norman Alistin, Edward M. Andries, Robert W. Babcock, Charles H. Barnes, Willis L. Baser, George H. Beach, Frank J. Beechler, Ralph F. Bell, Edeep J. Bellamah, Abe A. Biderman, Anthony F. Blaszkiewicz, Frank Bliss, Robert A. Boggiano, Juan B. Bonoan, Jullian S. Borninski, Frank J. Brady, Jack Brannack, Joseph A. Briehl, Roberta Brown, William D. Buchanan, Clarence G. Buchta, Edward J. Burkard, Carroll A. Burroughs, William H. Buss, John P. Campbell, John P. Cannon, Richmond F. Carey, Charles Cayelli, Nicholas J. Chylinski, Morris J. Clark, John E. Clemington, Martin W. Cody, Robert B. Condon, Robert M. Conway, George A. Cooney, Howard W. Cornford, Ashley S. Coy, Grace P. Crider, Eileen M. Crowley, James P. Cruise, Leo T. Curley.



Left to Right: Top Row—Sheehan, Sonnhalter, McGraw, Blaskowitz, Sheets. Second Row—Skalitsky, Sullivan, Sullivan, Rodman, Stein, O'Connor, Wayne. Third Row—Thompson, ———, Solomon, Zalimini, Shaunessey, Rayder, Barminski. Bottom Row—Temchin, Verbeist, Rossman, Teubert, Dunner, Polagyi, Ulberg.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Mary F. DeGalan, Harry W. Derby, Oswald J. DeWitte, James F. Dillion, Wilfred J. Dittman, Leonard W. Dolan, Thomas Dolan, John A. Douglas, Helen C. Doyle, James P. Dream, Edward J. Duffy, Solomon C. Dunner, Frederick J. Dupuis, Eva J. Elliott, Jack Epstein, Hilario L. Estrada, James J. Fenlon, Estelle A. Fenlon, George J. Fierer, Edmund S. Finucane, Arthur J. Finzel, Jerry E. Fisher, John B. Fox, Charles Futterman, James C. Gallagher, Edward M. Gapczynski, Nicholas H. Gendernalik, Milton Gerson, Francis A. Gettinger, Wilfred L. Gignac, Jack W. Gleason, Eli Glossman, Rosaline Goldsteen, Miriam L. Goldstein, Frederick L. Goodrich, Edward F. Gracy, Catherine Graffius, James H. Green, Louis Greenberg, Ruth Greenberg, Carlton E. Gregg.



Left to Right: Top Row—Stackpoole, Campbell, Dillon, Condon, Schmidt, Wallinberg. Second Row—Carey, Beach, Buss, Tusciny. Third Row—Biderman, Barnes, Baser, Chvlinski, Caille, Whalen, Mallot, Griffin. Bottom Row—Beechler, Steger, Matgen, Crider, Marlowe, Perry, Buckley, Brady.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Elmer W. Gruss, William E. Guina, Pyrle Hart, Catherine M. Hartman, Victor F. Hartzell, George D. Hatie, Harold R. Haven, Edward K. Heglin, Frederick O. Heiden, Frederick H. Hein, Cecil F. Henderson, Moren J. Heric, George N. Howell, Ruth Ava Hunt, William H. Hutchins, Newton Jackson, Francis E. Jarvis, Fred O. Jenney, Austin E. Johnston, David P. Katz, John V. Keefe, Raymond J. Kelly, Wayne H. Kelly, Alfred L. Kent, Levi D. Keifer, Eugene V. Kirchgessner, Earl E. Klebba, Frances M. Kline, Monica M. Kondratovicz, Theodore A. Koski, Russell E. Lagarge, Leopold A. Labinski, Stanley C. Larson, Louis Lavine, Dorothy L. Lowry, Alexander J. Lutz, Francis W. McCormick, Thomas R. McCormick, Franklyn E. McDonald, Sheldon W. McGraw.



Left to Right: Top Row—Burkard. Second Row—Fournier, Miller, Babcock, Bonoan. Third Row—Austin, Butcher, Ryan, Heatherson. Fourth Row—Boggiano, Goldsteen, Graffius, Goldstein, Andries, Hallahan. Bottom Row—Greenberg, Fenlon, Kondratovicz, Hunt, Kline, Doyle, Meyer, Hartman.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Chester B. McGregor, Robert N. McLaughlin, George R. Mabley, Sigmund J. Mack, William A. Maddock, Francis G. Maher, Forest J. Malott, Anthony T. Maniere, Florean J. Manteuffel, Louis V. Marks, Lucien A. Marleau, Hortense E. Marlowe, Stewart S. Mason, Marcella M. Matgen, William C. Mayville, Dell E. Mead, Margaret E. Meyers, James J. Miller, Marcel V. Miller, Max Miller, Victor Miller, Jr., Clarence J. Minor, Abraham C. Mittendorf, Elizabeth Montgomery, James E. Montreuil, Clifford R. Morris, Earl R. Motok, George E. Mousseau, Robert A. Munson, Fred S. Muttaler, Leo J. Murphy, Louis J. Murphy, Max L. Myers, Joseph H. Nebel, George Nebus, Mary L. Nelius, Harold Nelson, Joel O. Nelson, Jessie Newman, Marjorie Nickel.



Left to Right: Top Row—Mead, Sindelyn, Nebel, Schachern. Second Row—Miller, Phillip, McGregor, Purcell, Reiser, Rollins. Third Row—Minor, Maniere, MacDonald, Woods, Richard, Rubenstein, Scheidt. Bottom Row—Haven, Miller, McLaughlin, O'Connor, Rose, Marleau, Rampe.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Donald J. O'Connor, Gabriel O'Connor, Phil Orrin, Stephen A. Palagi, Harold Parker, Jerome Parle, William Pernes, Robert Parsaca, Robert John Patterson, Charles N. Pearson, Leon A. Perlinski, Kathleen R. Perry, Homer A. Phillips, Robert W. Phillips, George R. Purcell, Anthony P. Pytlewicz, Paul Rampe, Theodore N. Rayder, M. Catherine M. Reilly, John B. Reiser, Frank A. Richard, Lapier G. Ringholz, Donald F. Roberts, Jack J. Rodman, Leo Rollins, Henry M. Rose, Charles M. Ross, Bert D. Rossman, Philip I. Rubenstein, Joseph G. Ryan, Katherine Ryan, Hazel M. Sampey, James Schachern, Michael Scheidt, Harold C. Schimer, Edmund A. Schmidt, George S. Schweineberg, Jack W. Segwalt, Eugene V. Seifert, Mark J. Shaughnessy, John R. Sheehan.



Left to Right: Top Row—O'Connor, Cannon, Holbit, Gleason, Halleck, Johnston. Second Row—Krausman, McCormick, Newton, Jackman, Jenney, LeBarge, S. Larson. Third Row—Lutz, Labinski, Murphy, Kelley, Hattie, Heiden, Morris. Bottom Row—Lloyd, Hutchins, Kirchgessner, Marks, McCormick, Klebba, Kent, Jarvis.

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Frank J. Sheets, Thomas I. Simpson, Frank J. Singelyn, William J. Skarlitzky, Alfred J. Smith, Michael Smith, Sidney R. Solomon, William E. Sonnahalter, Joseph Soron, Robert D. Squires, John D. Stackpoole, Martin G. Starr, Bernhart J. Steger, Sol I. Stein, George A. Stephan, William E. Strable, Ignatius D. Sullivan, James Sullivan, Bernard J. Summer, Max W. Temchin, Jack W. Teubert, David D. Thompson, Lenten G. Tomlinson, Alphonse S. Tuchewicz, Ralph E. Tuscany, Cornelius J. Ulberg, Michael A. Van De Keere, Yvonne C. Vander Ecken, John E. Verbiest, Modesto R. Visaya, Joseph L. Wagener, Thomas C. Walker, Joseph R. Weise, James J. Whelan, Mary Catherine Whiting, William J. Williams, Robert A. Wollenberg, Howard Woods, Frank Yakovick, Anthony P. Zalimeni, Paul Zuckerman.



Left to Right: Top Row—Diver, Lightner, Hoffman, Dadson, Purchas, Sands, Wiseman, Apfel, Ager. Second Row—Bentkowski, Partridge, Rape, Kennedy, Yingling, Kenna, Clark, Clemens, Benn, Mullen, Essi. Bottom Row—Tabor, Copenhagen, Krause, Cislo, Townsend, Slater, Hutmacher.

ENGINEERING

Anthony J. Adams, London V. Agnew, Allan G. Agree, Sam E. Ager, Gordon Aitchinson, Robert E. Allan, Walter B. Anderson, Joseph M. Andrus, Joseph Apfel, John E. Arnold, Reuben Axelrod, David W. Ayers, Wylie E. Bailey, Clyde K. Balsley, Nathan Balter, Kenneth M. Barber, Wilford H. Barnhardt, Harold J. Barnhorn, Roscoe N. Baughman, Wilbert C. Baum, Joseph M. Beat, Clayton D. Beattie, Charles P. Bedell, Marion J. Beer, Carl Beitner, Frank S. Belch, Floyd W. Belmer, Richard B. Benn.



Left to Right: Top Row—Frederickson, Christensen, Hetrich, Knyzewski, Otermat, McBrayne, Householder, Greenwood. Second Row—Lemmer, Kochinowski, Walker, LaRou, MacDonald, Johnston, Buist, Rosingana, Michelin. Bottom Row—Goldenberg, McDonald, Lathrem, McCann, Mantz, Sussman, Hallahan.

ENGINEERING

Witold E. Bentkowski, Howard C. Bentley, Louis Berkowitz, Maxwell Bernard, Kinder K. Bishop, Roger J. Blandford, Philip J. Blundy, John W. Boate, Glennon P. Boehm, Charles A. Bohland, Craig F. Bolton, Norbert B. Boucher, John D. Brazil, Clarence N. Bronder, Norman J. Brown, Norton M. Brown, Eugene L. Buchman, Burnett W. Buist, Bernard J. Bryne, John B. Bryne, Gilford W. Calhoun, Jose Cancio, William M. Capstick, Patrick J. Carolin, Robert P. Cartier, Russell A. Case, Andy G. Chek, Sam Chosid.



Left to Right: Top Row—Van Collie, VanRyh, Cullen, Naumann, Frazer, Murga, Nebel, Laethrem, Pennel, Griffin. Second Row—Belch, Emery, Simmonich, Lundgren, Roh, Berkowitz, Price, Mason, Adams, Jaminey, Harris. Bottom Row—Svobodo, Trattner, Agree, Seltzer, Wardell, Lipscomb, Wilson.

ENGINEERING

Jotindra M. Chowdbury, Henry C. Ciesluk, Stanislaus J. Cislo, Cornelius H. Clark, Raymond M. Clark, Theodore O. Claus, William A. Clements, Luciano Coluccio, Sidney J. Commer, Frank J. Condon, Stephen Conlogne, Theodore M. Connolly, Tom G. Conway, Edgar T. Cook, Cleo F. Copenhagen, Floyd H. Cornely, David E. Cosgriff, Auguste D. Coyle, Thomas P. Creagh, Richard L. Creighton, Charles E. Crispo, Harry W. Crowe, Chas. J. Csizmanshky, Robert L. Cullen, John L. Cunningham, Fred W. Dadson, John Daro.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Morsey, Hutchinson, Fenner, Commer, Holmes, Mancewicz, Cartier, Robitaille.
Bottom Row—Listman, Ehrlich, Rohrig, Tegler, Zezula, Meyner, Leiner.*

ENGINEERING

Paul R. Degman, Ray W. Denis, Edward J. Derck, Lawrence J. Des-
Champs, Chauncey J. DiLaura, George A. Dimmer, Albert E. Diver,
James L. Dogman, Michael Dragon, Edward C. Dudzinski, Francis A.
Dumas, Brown S. Easton, Earl J. Eckel, Theodore J. Ehrlick, Thomas N.
Eickhorst, Arthur J. Eldis, Leo F. Elichek, Norman E. Ellis, Harold L.
Emery, Oliver D. Engle, Gunnar C. Erickson, Walter A. Erni, Philip Essi,
Francis L. Evans, James R. Evans, Warren C. Fairchild, Clarence
F. Falkner, Eugene F. Farrell.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Hubbard, Squires, Doman, Paddock, Manning, Schwartz, Farrell, Thomas.
Bottom Row—Yagiela, Axelrod, Hessler, Aprunger, McFarland, Wagner, Degman.*

ENGINEERING

Lawrence R. Farrell, Norman F. Fenner, George J. Fierer, Fenton C. Forbes, Eddie Fossen, Arthur H. Fraser, Theodore R. Fredrickson, Harry A. Friedericks, Earl M. Gallagher, Lloyd M. Gaynes, Charles E. Gies, Albert H. Girardi, Paul J. Glaser, Russell J. Gleason, Michael J. Glynn, Moe M. Goldenberg, Natan N. Goldenberg, Theodore P. Golm, Ray L. Goodenow, William H. Goodspeed, Carlton E. Gregg, Nat. Green, Willis J. Green, Bruce F. Greenwood, George E. Griffin, Robert W. Griffin, Clifford O. Guerin, Joseph Gurski.



Left to Right: Top Row—Crispo, Cosgriff, Jamison, Stawski, Johnston, Boehm. Second Row—Theriault, Stevens, Whelan, Cancio, Evans, McDonald, Hunter. Bottom Row—Barnhardt, Balter, LaBoc, Sampson, Weaver, Pasko, Marion.

ENGINEERING

John P. Hackett, Gerald H. Hallahan, Russell C. Hamlin, Christian Harman, Jr., Richard J. Harpham, Lloyd R. Harris, Arthur A. Hartmann, Paul G. Haskell, Manford E. Hatten, Llewellyn A. Hautau, John L. Havestock, Robert J. Hessler, Lamar R. Hetrick, Charles L. Hibert, Kenneth P. Hill, Thomas E. Hill, Jr., Ronald S. Hind, Harry F. Hipkins, Bernard J. Hoffman, Chester Holmes, Earle O. Householder, John D. Hubbard, George H. Huffman, Francis B. Hunter, William E. Hutchinson, John J. Hutmacher, Frank J. Izydorczyk.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bryne, Sheremeta, Anderson, Johnston, O'Reilly, McLure, Wood, Erickson, Thomezek. Second Row—Stowski, Forbes, Creagh, Nugent, Lewis, Smith, Schuett, Eckel, Cose, Agnew. Third Row—Bedell, Shields, Murray, Conlogue, Katz, Lampard, Gurski, Matousek. Bottom Row—Nordstrom, Slusser, Coyle, Beattie, Hautau.

ENGINEERING

Nick D. Jakobich, Aloysius F. Jaminet, John E. Jamison, Lyle L. Jannisse, Vserolod A. Jilinsky, Ralph Johannesen, Bradford J. Johnson, Richard F. Johnson, George R. Johnston, John G. Johnston, Jacob Kadushin, Oscar Kahan, Morris Katz, Reuben L. Katz, Harold A. Kean, Thomas R. Kenna, Harold T. Kennedy, D. Eugene Kimball, William L. Kline, Albert J. Knight, Henry R. Knyzewski, Stanley A. Kochanski, Gregory L. Koelzer, Harry J. Koessler, Arnold E. Kolden, John I. Kolehmainen, George A. Kolznak.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Tripp, Huffman, Staub, Villalponde, Wakefield.
Bottom Row—Blundy, Mercurio, Carolin, Gies, Peck.*

ENGINEERING

Chester F. Konczaldki, Earl L. Kramer, Gerald F. Krause, Nelson W. Kropik, John J. Kulick, Joseph L. Kwence, James C. LaBoe, Aloysius J. LaCourse, Jerome H. Laethem, Dougal LaFramboise, Royal C. Lampard, Lloyd C. Larder, Lawrence V. LaRou, John H. LaSalle, Charles I. Lathrem, Jack Lazowsky, Gordon J. Leary, Glenn G. Leckner, Charles B. Leiner, Harold L. Lemmer, Edgar D. Leon, Raymond J. Lewis, William T. Lewis, Ralf H. Lightner, Jack P. Lipscomb, Albert E. Listman, Wilfred E. Love.



Left to Right: Top Row—Kelly, Thorpe, Bishop, Blanford, Lewis, Belmer. Second Row—Allan, Girardi, Dreck, Stephan, Yuengert, Ellis, Harman. Third Row—Stephens, Andrus, Daro, Golm, Wainright, Gallagher, Boyd. Bottom Row—Koessler, Pessolano, Beitner, Leon, Wright, Hipkins, Zielinski.

ENGINEERING

Einer A. Lundgren, George J. McAndrew, Ross C. McBrayne, James J. McCann, Bernard J. McCarthy, Francis W. McCarthy, William L. McClure, Francis J. McConnville, Edward J. McDonald, Marion F. McDonnell, Bernard A. McDougall, John E. McEnhill, Joseph L. McFarland, John J. McGirl, Joseph L. McGonigal, James J. McIntyne, Robert McLeod, Thomas McLeod, Hugh W. MacDonald, Raymond Mackert, Richard V. Magner, Stanley C. Mancewicz, Avon E. Manning, Robert W. Mantz, Ernest D. Marine, Charles E. Marion, John J. Martin.



Left to Right: Top Row—Chowdberry, Easton, Robertson, Pilon, Eickhorst, McLeod, Scharf, Cislo. Second Row—Baughman, Brown, Rubenfire, Weiss, Seeler, McEnhil, Hill, K. Hill. Bottom Row—Sharrock, Mullen, Rosen, Eidis, Hind, Northwood, Morrill, Sinclair, Ramstrum, Thoeming.

ENGINEERING

Edward R. Mason, Steve Matousek, Michael J. Mazur, Michael A. Mercurio, Gustave H. Meyner, Arthur L. Michelin, Walter G. Miller, Thomas S. Modjeski, Frank Moenart, Hugh J. Morrill, Charles J. Morsey, John B. Moses, Arthur H. Mott, John V. Mulcahy, Frank W. Mullen, Joseph F. Mullins, Joseph Murga, John D. Murray, Edwin S. Myers, Donald J. Naumann, Harold G. Naumann, Louis M. Nebel, Harold M. Neibauer, Carl Nordstrom, Clarence, J. Northwood, Floyd L. Nugent, Clarence J. O'Gorman.



Left to Right: Top Row—Ryan, Rundels, Boucher, Kimball, McGirl, Neibauer. Second Row—Haverstock, Rockwell, Knight, Johnson, Denike, Hibert. Third Row—Dilaura, Yurgel, Mullins, Hartman, Cornely, Sutyax, Weler. Bottom Row—Farrel, Olseon, Leary, Buchman, Moses, Kulick, Konczalski.

ENGINEERING

Clarence Olson, Theodore H. O'Neill, James T. O'Reilly, Merlin W. Osterman, Ezra M. Otermat, Elmer J. Paddock, Stephen Pack, Andrew S. Papp, Weldon T. Partridge, Arthur M. Pasko, John I. Pennel, Oliver H. Perreault, James T. Pessolano, Robert C. Pettit, Don E. Pierce, James E. Piercy, Ray A. Pilon, Phil Plasko, Harry W. Poole, Walter L. Potoezak, Francis J. Potucek, Bernard G. Price, Furman O. Price, Leon J. Printz, George J. Prokopp, Omer H. Pulte, William Purchas, Jr.



Left to Right: Top Row—Hamlin, Conway, Hackell, Perreault, Glynn, Mackert. Second Row—Crowe, Erni, Reeves, Sternberg, McAndrew, Johannesen, Ringholz. Third Row—Chek, Leckner, Poole, Lardner, Bolton, Schintzius, Naumann, McLeod, Griffin. Bottom Row—Moenhart, Simons, Arnold, Quinlan, Silverman, O'Neill, Hitchison, Wayne, Fairchild, Goldenberg.

ENGINEERING

Harold W. Quinlan, Erik Ramstrum, Maynard T. Rape, Edward J. Raya, Harry W. Reeves, Gustav I. Reich, Thomas L. Reilly, Paul F. Reisdorf, Lewis O. Rice, Roy A. Rickenback, Wilbert H. Riley, Lapier G. Ringholz, John M. Robertson, Lawrence A. Robertson, Kenneth D. Robins, Joseph Robitaille, Frank H. Rockwell, Edmund V. Roh, Ignatius A. Rohrig, Meyer Rosen, Irwin M. Rosenthal, George L. Rosingana, John J. Rountree, Harry Rubenfire, James W. Rundels, Cornelius J. Ryan, John E. Ryan.



Left to Right: Top Row—Papp, Sheckler, Wollaston, Slater, Balsley. Second Row—Bernard, LaFramboise, Coluccio, Simon, Shields, Woloski. Third Row—Vipond, Kolehmainen, Baum, Sutherland, Kolznak, Mazur. Bottom Row—Hackett, Brazil, Claus, Kropik, Glaser, Dudzinski, Plasko, Raya, Csizmansky.

ENGINEERING

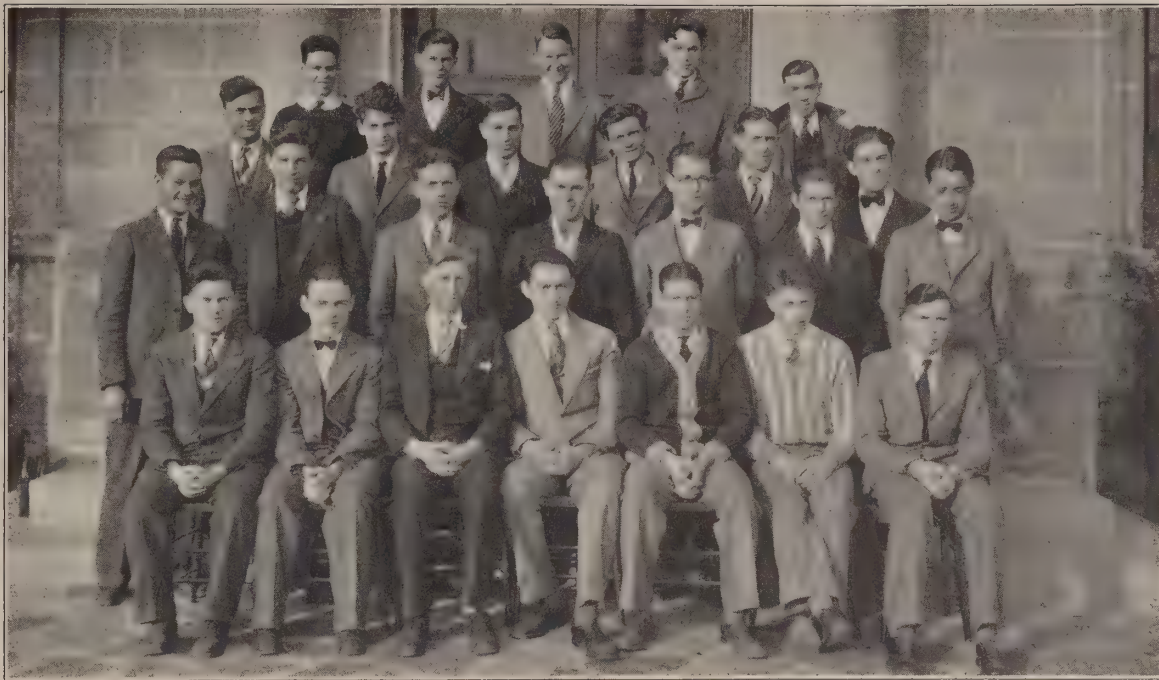
Lawrence A. Sailer, Edward K. Sampson, William G. Sands, Thomas J. Sass, Lawrence A. Scharf, Arthur J. Schelke, John Anthony Schenk, Jr., Carl L. Schiller, Chester A. Schintzius, Charles H. Schroeder, Bromley B. Schuett, Arthur J. Schwartz, Edwin T. Schwartz, Richard H. Seeler, Louis Seltzer, Glennon E. Sexauer, George O. Sharrock, Duane B. Sheckler, George H. Shefferly, Mike Sheppeck, John Sheremeta, Clement A. Shields, James M. Shortt, Raymond J. Shreder, Joseph M. Silverman, Walter W. Simon, Virgle F. Simonich.



Left to Right: Top Row—Ayres, Miller. Second Row—Cook, McCarthy, Condon, Myers, Smetek. Third Row—Wright, Schiller, Brown, Bentley, Kahn, Wiskopske. Fourth Row—Yaretski, Kwence, Elichek, Gregg, Struzek, Green. Bottom Row—Dimmer, Steinberg, Boate, Katz, Falkner, Rountree.

ENGINEERING

Henry A. Simons, Frank D. Sinclair, John W. Eiwik, Anthony B. Slater, Joseph C. Slater, George C. Slusser, Ladislaus F. Smetek, Frank E. Smith, Reginald L. Smith, Henry P. Sorensen, Stanley M. Sosnowski, Maurice Spector, Ilie Spilman, Arlo H. Sprunger, Robert D. Squires, Alvin F. Staub, Francis Stawski, Jr., Stanley F. Stawski, Stanley Stelmaszejuk, Samuel Steinberg, George A. Stephan, Charles H. Stephens, Henry Sternberg, Gordon H. Stevens, Stephen S. Struzek, Ben Sussman, Harry G. Sutherland.



Left to Right: Top Row—Connolly, Reisdorf, Reilly, Thibodeau, Prekopp. Second Row—Stelmaszczuk, Byrne, Sorenson, Martin, Taulbee, Sheppeck. Third Row—Ixydorczyk, Weiss, Toth, Schroeder, Schenk, Marine, Price. Bottom Row—McGonigal, McIntyre, Schelke, Spector, McConville, Schortt, Smith.

ENGINEERING

Andrew P. Sutyak, Cyril P. Svoboda, Harry J. Szczesniak, Saul E. Tabor, Russell L. Taulbee, Lawrence T. Tegler, Walter G. Theriault, Robert E. Thibodeau, William H. Thoeming, Carl W. Thomas, Alfred G. Thomizek, John R. Thorpe, Anthony Toth, Albert D. Townsend, Robert E. Townsend, Julius Trattner, Allen F. Tripp, Carl W. Troy, Arthur A. Van Coillie, Peter Van Ryn, Victor H. Vernier, Henry J. VerWayne, Raphael J. Villalpando, George Vipond, Wilbur B. Wagner, William L. Wainright, Gerald F. Wakefield.



Left to Right: Top Row—Sailer, Townsend, Bohland, Dragon, Bronder, Evans, Weckesser. Second Row—LaCourse, Modjeski, Ryan, Shefferly, VerWayne, Zoufal, Weingarden. Bottom Row—DesChamps, Chosid, Lazowsky, Mulcahy, LaSalle, Piercy, Potucek.

ENGINEERING

Joseph D. Walker, Bennie Waloski, Gerald L. Wardell, Peter H. Wayne, Paul V. Weaver, Charles L. Weckesser, Henri E. Weiler, Max Weingarden, Albert Weiss, Joseph Weiss, Albert J. Whelan, John E. Williams, Warren C. Wilson, William A. Wiseman, Harry J. Wiskofske, Pennock H. Wollaston, Clyde H. Wood, Jr., Cecil M. Wright, Harold R. Wright, Stanley Yagiela, John S. Yaretski, Carl A. Yingling, John L. Yuengest, William J. Yurgel, Edward J. Zezula, Leon F. Zielinski, Phillip B. Zoufal.



Left to Right: Top Row—Thomas, Banon, Bouteiller, Beckett, Pinder, Wobrock, Peltier, Gillen. Second Row—Michon, McGanley, Miller, Holworsen, Kobetitis, Hill, Stork, Wolf, Maunebod. Bottom Row—Sherwood, Lan, Ward, Alsobrook, Lynch, Saravolatz, Joskovitz, Shaw, Feehan.

FOREIGN TRADE

McLean Alexander, Anthony L. Alsobrook, William H. Athanson, Charles E. Barron, Dorian O. Beckett, Harold J. Bouteiller, Irene E. Casey, A. P. Doherty, Walter J. Feehan, Daniel M. Gillen, Harcourt Halvorsen, Hilary H. Heaphy, Stanley W. Hill, Joseph A. Joskovitz, Richard F. Kobetitis, Edward T. Lau, William H. Lynch, Leo. J. McCauley, Fred C. Mannebach, Armand F. Michon, William Miller, Harry W. Moreau, Gerald T. Murdock, George Ochendusko, John L. Peltier, Walter R. Pinder, Nicholas Saravolatz, David Shaw, Richard M. Sherwood, Edward K. Stark, Robert H. Thomas, James J. Ward, Howard H. Wobrock, Alfred H. Wolf.



Left to Right: Top Row—Lynch, O'Halloran. Second Row—Zettel, McClear, O'Connor, McClear, Parr, Webb, Toutant. Bottom Row—Wagner, Nolan, Martin, Webb, Stanczk, Szlachetka, Matthews, McLaughlin.

LAW

Frederick G. Allyn, Samuel Babcock, Irvin F. Ballbach, James A. Bechtel, Elmer L. Beyer, James J. Caldwell, Thomas J. Carrigan, Joseph F. Clarke, Maurice D. Cohen, Mark L. Conrad, Maurice DeSchepper, Buell Doelle, Claude P. Dowis, Mathew J. Elsliger, Eleanor M. Fiedler, Samuel G. Gerber, Samuel Gigante, Angela M. Gignac, Morton Goldberg, Anthony E. Handloser, Harold E. Hardies, John A. Hird.



Left to Right: Top Row—Hird, Balbach, Handloser, Harkey, Kownacki, Gigante. Second Row—Kane, Clark, Quillinan, Bayers, Allyn, Karczmarzyk, Goldberg, Conrad, Cohen. Bottom Row—Kowalski, Hawick, Lachover, Fiedler, Gignac, Hardies, Pamphere, Babcock.

L A W

Clarence R. Horkey, Raymond A. Howick, Cyril V. Janosky, Edward T. Kane, Anthony Karczmarzyk, Mark Karr, Florian F. Kowalski, Piotr M. Kownacki, Martin A. Kronk, Gerald O. Labadie, Abraham Lachover, Gordon W. Lamphere, Michael J. Landers, Bryon Lapham, Edward N. Lynch, Harry M. Martin, Robert R. Maniere, Albert M. Matthews, Gerald J. McClear, Robert D. McClear, Charles N. McLaughlin, Thomas A. Monahan.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Goldberg, Caldwell, Kronk, Murphy, Wernette, Teagan.
Bottom Row—Monahan, Tunney, Theisen, Simon, Janosky, Elsiger.*

LAW

Arthur J. Murphy, Peter J. Nolan, Roger P. O'Connoer, William J. O'Halloran, Adeline Pacevich, Russell David Parr, Jack C. Quillinan, Leslie H. Rushbrook, Frank R. Schnettler, Waldo J. Simon, Arthur E. Somers, Stanley B. Stanczak, Arthur E. Steiner, Edward M. Szlachetka, Edwin C. Theisen, Selah A. Toutant, J. Emmett Tunney, John L. Wagner, Tom G. Ward, Charles G. Webb, William W. Webb, Richard H. Wernette, Firmin J. Zettel.



Left to Right: Top Row—Cook, Layman, Supus, McGinn, Boemel, Jaworski, May, Tucker.
Bottom Row—Hattar, Hall, Mohan, Pietrowski, Breault, Madigan, Stewart, Waller.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Edward Anderson, Ralph E. Adamson, Harry Andresa, George S. Bahorski, E. Whitney Baird, Mr. Baranowski, Leonard J. Barba, Elmer Beck, Thomas F. Nenson, John Eldon Bicum, Davis A. Binney, George M. Bissett, N. William Blum, C. M. Bourke, Francis E. Boutt, Paul Bowman, Francis A. Breault, Louis Brunswick, James D. Callahan, Robert Carl, Jerome L. Caroselli, L. Albert Carr, William P. Chester, William Paul Chowning, Peter John Christian, John A. Clancy, Herbert J. Clarke, Joseph P. Clifford, Earl E. Cloyd, Fred B. Cole, Frank J. Collins, George P. Connors, William John Connors, Lawrence W. Cook, Anson Coulon, Byron E. Cullen.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Nowell, Sullivan, Binney, Clancy, Burke.
Bottom Row—Redick, Dittman, Wright, Bowman, O'Brien, Murphy.*

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

James Cumiskey, Charles P. D'Aaoust, Joseph A. Danna, Jesse M. Darling, Julius M. Davis, Roland J. Denison, Galin Dietz, George E. Dillworth, Mercedes F. Dimmer, Gilbert F. Dittmer, William Dohson, L. Stanley Doll, Frank J. Doyle, Edward James Dunlay, Donald Burffe, Russell C. Erb, Milton J. Foley, Edward A. Gage, William J. Gardner, Albert J. Gebauer, George J. Gettleman, John Brinton Girardin, Charles A. Goodrow, Fred J. Goodrow, Donald G. Gorman, Stanley A. Gorski, Oscar M. Grammens, Merrill Henry Grix, Vincent E. Gumbleton, Roland S. Haight, Gilbert Hall, Francis J. Harris, Martin Huttar, John T. Hauck, Arthur H. Jay Herryman, Edwin Charles Hindelang.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Connors, Hindelang, Doyle, Barba, Hanck, Moskowitz, Richenback, O'Brien.
Bottom Row—Sweeney, Hinz, Schneider, Gumbleton.*

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Walter E. Hinz, Robert Hollow, Alvin R. Holstein, Daniel J. Hunt, Matt Ilmoni, Keith Inch, John Ivers, Lewis Jabre, Herman Jaconson, Carl J. Jaminet, Stanley G. Janson, Stephen Jaworski, Abelmino Jimencz, L. R. Johnson, Verg Johdro, John A. Kane, Joseph Kaller, Ernest E. Kathrein, Andrew Keith, Delmar Kernohan, John C. Kinggo, John E. Kuzara, Orval A. Lamsens, Oswald J. Lamsens, Carl Layman, Roy Lee, George J. Lehr, Bernard A. Lowry, Edward G. Lutowski, David Lyons, Fred W. Lyons, Robert T. McBrady, Willis E. McCarthy, Edward C. McEligatt, Edward P. McGann, Joseph T. McGarry.



Left to Right: Top Row—Rosenbaum, Hunt, Simpson, Doll, Holstein, Burson, Wood, Bisset. Second Row—Grammens, Darling, Girardin, Slonaker, Davis, Rivard, Masura. Bottom Row—Rivard, McIntyre, Nork, McGlynn, Novak, Jabro, O'Donnell.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

William McGinn, Francis J. McGlynn, Patrick A. McIntosh, Everett McIntyre, Gerald Madigan, James Madigan, Marjorie Mahoney, Robert Mansfield, Paul Masura, Ethel Mattson, Gertrude Mattson, John J. May, John Mead, Howard Messenger, George J. Michael, Joseph Miles, Robert T. Mixich, Winson Moberly, Philip Mohan, Jack Webb Montgomery, Ralph W. Moore, Powell C. Morgan, Charles E. B. Morris, Oscar Moskowitz, Donald C. Motz, Frederick C. Moyer, Hazen H. Munro, Gerald A. Murphy, Richard A. Muttschall, Arthur P. Nork, Lewis J. Novak, Cecil O'Boyle, Joseph S. O'Brien, William E. O'Brien, William Robert O'Brien, Dennis P. O'Donnell.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Inch, Andrews, Keith, Lyons, Ruffing, A. Tavarozzi.
Bottom Row—Jandro, Poisman, Mattson, Dimmer, L. Tavarozzi, Wilson, Edwards.*

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Peter H. O'Donnell, J. Charles O'Gorman, George Ochendusko, Stephen M. Orlowsky, Frank O'Shea, Louis J. Petrone, Kenneth L. Pfister, Hugh Philips, Bernard Piotrowski, Harriet E. Poisman, Earl E. Quibell, I. E. Quick, Max Radom, Ebert Rager, Frank M. Rdick, Edward J. Reeser, John L. Reilly, Clarence H. Rickenbach, Aurelius J. Rivard, Cecil John Rivard, Melvin J. Roach, Henry L. Roehrig, Manuel Rosenbaum, Charles A. Ruedisueli, Clarence L. Ruffing, J. L. Ryan, Harold Sampson, Art. Scharton, Al Schneider, Carl Schoenborn, Louis H. Schill, Benj. A. Schroeder, Henry J. Schulte, Leo G. Schulte, Jack W. Segwalt.



Left to Right: Top Row—O'Brien, Trombley, Connors, Michael. Second Row—Scholl, Stefanac, Roehrig, D'aoust, Bicum, Welling, Gorman, Chowning. Bottom Row—Lyons, O'Gorman, Rager, McElligatt, Mixich, Dilworth, Miles, Mansfield.

NIGHT COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Ralph Sein, William C. Simpson, Homer C. Slonaker, Albert Smith, Herbert M. Spencer, Aubray Spredlin, Marie C. Sullivan, Norvell M. Sullivan, Frank M. Stefane, Harry Stewart, Marie Stilwell, David W. Sweeney, Fred Suppes, Albert Tavarozzi, Lucille Antoinette Tavarozzi, Leo Theisen, William Thompson, James Thompson, Harold James Trombley, Harold Tucker, Edward J. Valentine, John Gordon VanBoemel, Elmer VanTiem, Raymond Victor, Ellis Vitale, Guy Waller, Edward Y. Walsh, Elizabeth Weber, Arthur Weintrob, Eugene J. Welling, Lorna Wilson, Raymond C. Wilson, Barnard Wise, Russell E. Wood, James H. Woodworth, Erle Ebenezer Wright, Joseph Zoellner.

TOWER

What works are these that charm us now,
Sparkling in the glorious sunlight of our days;

What friends are here to press our hands,
Loved in the convivial joys of passing years;

Would fade to charm no more; their sweetest buds
Wilting, would fall, trampled 'neath marching events;

Did not memory, blessed historian, hold them
To her bosom, bury them in the fastnesses of her heart;

As dead leaves in winter their substance give
To enrich the earth from whence they spring,

So in the cold, old years of life, memories come
Creeping back, to cheer and comfort the time-worn soul;

What memory holds no hand may touch, and in
Her deep recesses, flow'rs of the fleeting years
Live on, in an everlasting present.



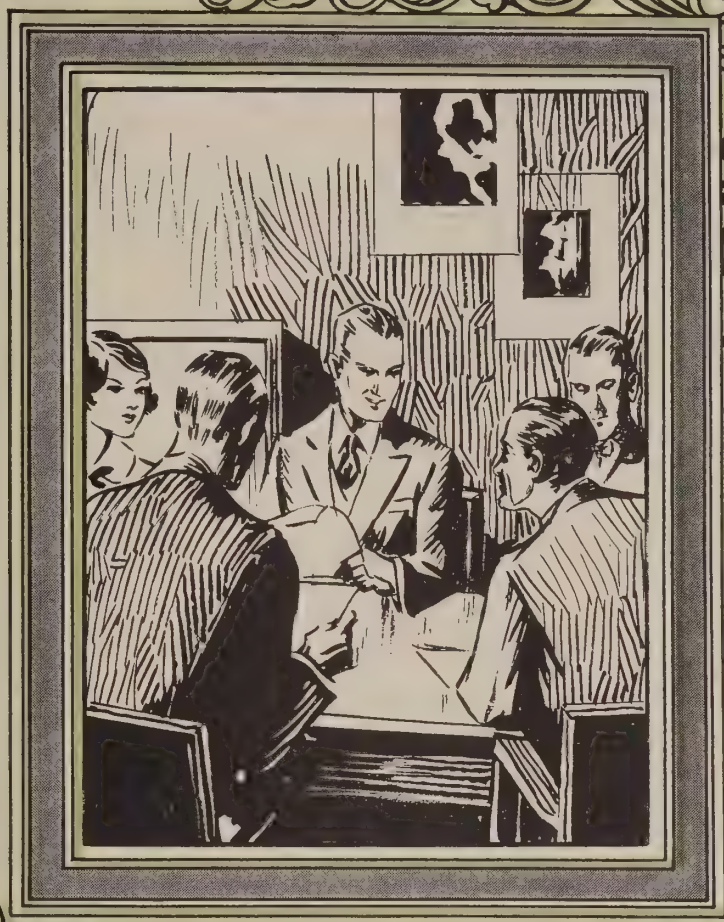


"Plague-stricken cities knew them
as tender, devoted nurses, risking life
and health for their fellow men."

ST

CTIVITIES





EXECUTIVE



Left to Right: First Row—Andries, Bigge, Christie, Collins, Connell. Second Row—Cornell, Donovan, Harrington, Hess. Third Row—Gregory, Johnston, Kummer, Long. Fourth Row—McCormick, Maier, Maledon, Pequegnot. Fifth Row—Shubnell, Theisen, Thill, Young, Zecman.

ACTIVITIES HONOR SOCIETY

JOHN F. COLLINS	President
GEORGE W. HESS	Vice-President
WALTER E. THILL	Secretary
CONSTANCE T. MAIER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

LEO J. ANDRIES
DONALD M. BIGGE
AUGUST J. CHRISTIE
THOMAS J. CONNELL
JOSEPH F. CORNELL
JERRY J. DONOVAN
WILLIAM B. HARRINGTON
WILLIAM B. GREGORY
RALPH C. JOHNSTON
CLARENCE J. KUMMER

HARVEY J. LONG
GEORGE D. MCCORMICK
WILLIAM J. MALEDON
EDWARD J. MALONEY
LUCIE R. PEQUEGNOT
FRANCIS J. PHELAN
LEO T. SHUBNELL
EDWIN C. THEISEN
IRIS L. YOUNG
LOUIS J. ZECMAN

ONE of the most highly prized honors on the campus is election to the Activities Honor Society. This organization was formed in February of 1928 by the Faculty Board of the university. Its purpose was to create a unifying bond among those students who had excelled in service to their Alma Mater; to make more than a merely honorary organization, to form a society that would bring the greatest talent of the university together in a common effort for progress.

This year the society had an active membership of twenty-four students drawn from nearly every department of the university. This body represents those who have contributed and are contributing the most to the activities of their departments.

Members are admitted to the society when they have earned a certain number of honor points. Each activity is accredited with the number of points which participation in it deserves, and when a student has acquired the number set by the Faculty

Board he becomes eligible. Every activity of the university is listed, together with a scale of points for each office in that particular activity.

At the beginning of the year eight students were chosen for membership. They were initiated at a banquet in their honor at Webster Hall on November 22. On May 14, seven more members were taken in at a second banquet at Webster Hall.

General meetings of the society were held throughout the year at which business of the society and affairs of the university in general were discussed. The purpose of the organization is to promote the extra-curricular activities of the university and encourage students to participate in them. Their aim has been well carried out, and the past year has seen a quickening in every field of university endeavor. Because of the fact that the members of the society participate in practically every activity of the school, they are in a good position to accomplish the purpose for which the body was conceived.



Left to Right: Top Row—Butler, Clark. Center Row—Gross, Maniere. Bottom Row—Ritter, Zecman.

Tower

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

WILLIAM E. CLARK	Chairman
M. CLEMENT BUTLER	Treasurer
MARK S. GROSS, S.J.	Faculty Moderator
ROBERT MANIERE	}	Student Members
DANILE RITTER		
LOUIS H. ZECMAN		
WENDALL HALL	Alumni Member

THE hard part about university sports of modern times is without doubt the financial one. Sports are more than the physical side of education. They are a business, a business which must face energetic competition, and which must be handled in such a way as to insure financial success. Failure means the loss of university athletics; and loss of university athletics means a great decrease of attendance at the university.

The Athletic Board of Control of 1928-29 has held to a policy of strict business that has enabled sports of the University of Detroit to reach a higher peak of success than had ever been imagined possible. They have left the athletic department on a basis that is financially secure for the activity which will follow in this field. Nor has this been accomplished without difficulty. There were problems at times which seemed almost insurmountable. But hard work, and a keen insight into the things which make for success in athletic activity, battered down the barriers that stood in the way and placed the university in the front rank of collegiate athletics in the country.

A brief review of the season's accomplishments makes more clear the great work that the board has done. In addition to hiring the coaches, the payment of salaries, and the carrying out of the university's athletic policies, the board has reduced the debt on the stadium to a size from which it can easily be liquidated. A

great achievement, and one that formed the greatest problem in the athletics of the university.

The board also enlarged the field of university athletics by the addition of two minor sports, hockey and track. Both were placed in intercollegiate competition for the first time this year, and track especially won considerable success. These two sports were unremunerative, and operated at a complete loss to the athletic department. They were, however, a source of enjoyment to the students who played in them, and furnished the physical side to the development of the university's manhood.

Football has, of course, been the great work of the board. Sponsoring the greatest football team in the history of the university, it completed a year great in success. The board has seen its work reflected in the progress made by this remarkable organization, a true reflection of its policy to give athletics the best possible. It framed the hardest football schedule that ever faced a University of Detroit team, and its confidence in that team resulted in its coming through the season undefeated. This achievement brought more renown to the university than any other factor in the year's history.

With a year of such accomplishment the board has formed a model that will be worked up to in future years as a standard of perfection in athletic management.



*Left to Right: Top Row—Blakeslee, Harbrecht. Center Row—Donohue, Meskell, d'Haene.
Bottom Row—Luyckx, O'Regan.*

1929

THE FACULTY BOARD ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

REV. JAMES A. MESKELL, S.J.	Chairman
DR. RICHARD A. MUTTKOWSKI	Secretary
MISS FLORENCE DONOHUE	Dean of Women
REV. ORMOND P. D'HAENE	Moderator of Publications
BERT N. BLAKESLEE	JOSEPH A. LUYCKX
PAUL P. HARBRECHT	WILLIAM B. O'REGAN
LOUIS W. MCCLEAR	

THE Faculty Board on Student Organizations is comprised of nine members of the faculty of the university. It functions in an advisory capacity to all student organizations, and is a working system for handling applications and reports on student dances. Throughout the scholastic year, the Faculty Board plays an active part in the solving of student problems.

The main problem which confronted them at the beginning of the 1928-'29 school year was the rapid growth of social organizations on the new campus, and their activities. After deliberation, the board decided that the solution lay in the codification of regulations governing the activities of the different organizations.

The result of their studies, an interfraternity council, was offered to the presidents of the fraternities. This council would co-ordinate the activities of the campus fraternities and enforce necessary regulations over them. It was the belief of the board that this council would promote the interests of the fraternities and the university at large, and would insure co-operation between the fraternities and the authorities of the college, thus improv-

ing to a large extent the fraternal conditions on the campus.

This proposal met with the approval of the heads of the various fraternities who appointed a committee to frame a constitution for the new organization. The constitution was accepted by all fraternities, and the Inter-Fraternity Council has become one of the guiding bodies in student affairs.

As a result of the inter-fraternity council, the university has experienced a year of unprecedented activity among its fraternities. The success of the individual functions of these organizations has been greater because of the fact that in no instance was there a conflict of dates for their social functions. Consequently, the student support of these activities was undivided. A common rule of regulation for all fraternities has served as a force of equalization and has stabilized their efforts as nothing else could have done.

The work of the faculty board in the regulation of student activities is realized in the orderliness with which these functions were carried out. It was a unifying force, long needed, and now accomplished.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bigge, Billings, DeLoge, Friske. Center Row—Goodnow, Gregory, Howard.
Bottom Row—Jenney, McCormick, Riley, Tamplin.

DETROIT UNION

DONALD M. BIGGE	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
JAMES SPARKS	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
G. HOWARD SCOTT	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
GEORGE McCORMICK	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

WILLIAM B. GREGORY	/	/	/	/	/	/	Arts and Science
FRANK JENNEY	/	/	/	/	/	/	Day Commerce and Finance
MATTHEW J. DeLODGE	/	/	/	/	/	/	Night Commerce and Finance
LAWRENCE RILEY	/	/	/	/	/	/	Engineering
ERNEST TAMPLIN	/	/	/	/	/	/	Engineering
FREDERICK BILLINGS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Night Law
JOSEPH FRISKE	/	/	/	/	/	/	Day Law

THE Union Board of Governors for the year 1928-'29 has created an enviable record for itself. Entering the year with considerable debt, the board has cleared itself of all obligations and is leaving a substantial surplus upon which the incoming administration may build.

The furnishing of the new Union rooms on the downtown campus for the use of Law and Night School students, at a cost of several thousands of dollars, will remain as a monument to the retiring Union Board. Add to this extraneous expenditure the payment of interest and principal on the Union House on Fairfield Avenue, and the student body will have some idea of the board's work.

Among the projects backed by the Union Board was the third annual Union opera, "Hoofs, My Dear," known to students and alumni as the outstanding social

success of the year, and as entertainment par excellence. A feature that contributed much to the interest aroused in this year's opera was the decision on the part of the Union Board to hold the show in April instead of at Christmas.

Among the minor events sponsored by the Union were the small dancing parties at Gesu Hall and the smokers given at various times during the year. All of these affairs were given for the sole benefit of the students without the hope of any profit. In addition, the board supervised the class dances, all of which were successful both socially and financially. It fell to this year's board to exercise its power of appointment on two different occasions, brought about by the resignation of two of its members, G. W. Hess and James Sparks. Frank Jenney and Nathan Goodnow were appointed to fill the vacancies.



Left to Right: Top Row—Bauser, Pequegnot. Center—Maier. Bottom Row—Freidl, Young.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

CONSTANCE T. MAIER	/ / / / /	President
LUCIE R. PEQUEGNOT	/ / / / /	First Vice-President
MARY OWEN	/ / / / /	Second Vice-President
ARMELLA FRIEDL	/ / / / /	Corresponding Secretary
IRIS L. YOUNG	/ / / / /	Recording Secretary
DOLLY A. BAUSER	/ / / / /	Treasurer

UNDER the able leadership of Constance T. Maier, the Women's League has assumed an important and influential position on the campus. Lucie R. Pequegnot, first vice-president, contributed valuable co-operation and generated pep, energy and a lively interest in all activities.

The league opened its social season on Thursday, October 18, with a bridge party held in the hall of the Commerce and Finance building. At this social, Miss Kathleen Kehoe, chairman of the committee, welcomed the new members, the Frosh co-eds, to the league. A secondary purpose was to acquaint the upper classmen with their younger classmates and to establish that spiritual bond of friendship, and loyalty. Many of the professors availed themselves of this opportunity to meet the Frosh girls socially.

The "Pumpkin Dance," which was the outstanding social event of the year, was given on Friday, November 2, in the League of Catholic Women's ballroom. The setting was in harmony with the season. Cornstalks, pumpkins, Jack o'Lanterns, ghosts, moons, cats, skeletons and orange lights transformed the ballroom into a rendezvous for goblins and witches. This was an occasion which afforded co-eds and male students the opportunity to become acquainted socially. The faculty which supports co-ed activities in a special way, was well represented by many of the professors and their wives. At this dance, which was a closed event, the Sophomore

girls were hostesses and were ably assisted by the other classes. Miss Dolly Bauser was chairman in charge of all arrangements.

The league striving to uphold its ideals of unity, co-operation and friendship, sponsored a pre-Lenten bridge on Saturday, February 9, in the Lee Crest Apartments. Its social purpose in this, was to bring about a closer contact between alumnae and student co-eds and to strengthen the bond of unity which stamps an organization, a success. The Freshmen girls who were the hostesses were given the undivided support and stability of the upper classmen. It was a lamentable fact, however, that the alumnae were somewhat delinquent in supporting this function.

On Saturday, April 13, the league sponsored its first post-Lenten social, a bridge tea at which the Junior girls with Ruth Pease as general chairman, were the hostesses. Music, table prizes and refreshments were features of this successful event.

Every activity staged by the league was a success socially and financially. The unprecedented number of large functions was indirectly sponsored in an attempt to carry out the ideals of the university and to bring about a greater understanding among its members. At no time in the past history of the organization have the girls succeeded in improving the welfare of the Women's League to so great an extent as they have in 1929.





JOURNALISTIC



TOWER EDITORIAL STAFF

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JOHN C. TREEN	Managing Editor
RALPH W. BOONE	Associate Editor
C. CARROLL NUSSEY	Associate Editor
CLARENCE J. KUMMER	Associate Editor
FRANK E. JENNEY	Photography Editor
JAMES M. BRENNAN	Art Editor
JOHN S. MALLEY	Sports Editor
JOSEPH W. STARRS	Asst. Sports Editor
ALBERT J. NAGLER	Asst. Sports Editor
EDMOND J. OTTENBACHER	Asst. Sports Editor

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Phillip W. Stackpoole	Iris L. Young
Daniel F. Ritter	Eileen K. Cross
Charles R. Schmitter	Leo T. Shubnell
C. Scott Howard	Miriam L. Russell

Johnston
Friedl
Treen

THE TOWER

THE seventh year book of the University of Detroit has a definite message to carry to you—the message of a thrilling and vital spirit—the message of a growing, expansive, and progressive school.

An attempt has been made to mark down a year's history of your university life and the task of recording so tremendous a story fills one with a feeling of incapability to complete the work.

As we look back on the year of 1929 most of us realize that there is a fascination exerted by crowds of students. Perhaps we stand too close to the picture to have a clear conception of it. Perhaps in future years when we thumb the pages of this TOWER we will recall pleasant memories of old student friends and happy experiences. Then and then only will you fully recognize that there is a charm about your TOWER. You will come to realize that the things that you read in print represent a heritage even greater than the imposing Tower memorial that rears its majestic shaft above our new campus.

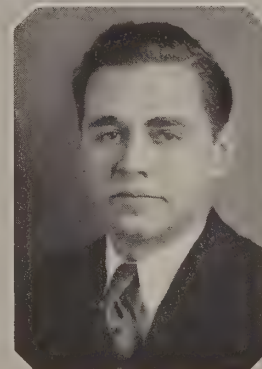
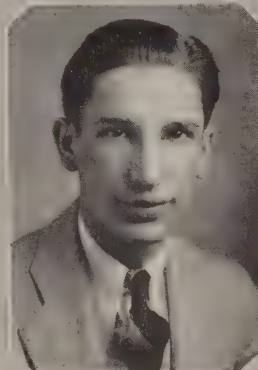
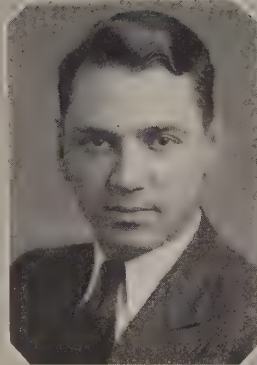
How striking is the scene which that stately tower daily looks down upon; the plunging torrent of university life pouring its mighty force down the rocky mountain side of knowledge to the valley of sincere pursuits.

If we have succeeded in conveying to you some idea of the magnitude of that dynamic spirit which permeates the University of Detroit, we feel that our work has not been in vain.

Our intention was to improve upon the efforts of our predecessors, and for any measure of success which we may have attained, we wish to sincerely thank all those students, faculty members, and individuals who have so willingly extended their co-operation and labor.

The editor has nothing but the warmest thanks and kindest words for all of those students who were unselfish enough to subordinate their own interests to the success of the TOWER.

The staff of the 1929 TOWER has done its best. We offer you the story of a year at the U. of D. and fondly hope that our message is clear to you—the message of a thrilling and vital spirit—the message of a growing, expansive, and progressive school.



Boone
Kummer

Nussey
Jenney



Malley
Ottenbacher
Harrington
Nagler
Starrs

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TOWER CIRCULATION

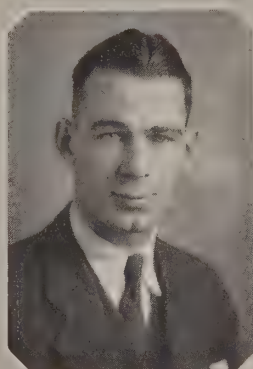
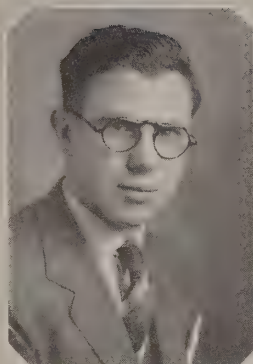
THE TOWER circulation for this year more than triples that of any previous annual of this university as a result of the fee which was added to the regular tuition stipend at the second semester.

On December 4, 1928, the Board of Governors of the Detroit Union drew up a petition recommending a "Tower Fee" and submitted it to the Board of Trustees of the university. The Trustees granted the request and John P. McNichols, S.J., president of the university, signed the dictum.

The TOWER staff being certain of a definite source of revenue immediately made plans to produce a more comprehensive annual publication than ever before attempted. Relieved of the old problem of financial uncertainty the staff was enabled to progress without fear of altering its plans at the last moment before publication. All members of the staff co-operated in an attempt to include in this year's production every branch of activity in which the student body is interested. This plan received the full approbation of the undergraduates and the Union Board is to be congratulated for having petitioned so wise a policy.

Picture three thousand students storming the TOWER office for a copy of their annual and you can gain some idea of the magnitude of the problem which faced the circulation department. Under such circumstances one would imagine that confusion and disorder would result, but the circulation department planned their work in a thoroughly efficient and competent manner.

In the final analysis a year book is no more than a complete record of all the accomplishments and activities of the student body of that institution which it represents. The action taken by the Union Board has enabled the 1929 Staff to place a copy of this book in the hands of every student at this university and familiarize them with the progress which their Alma Mater is making and with the noble traditions which are a part of their university. Every possessor of this annual holds a treasure which will serve in years to come as a constant reminder of the most enjoyable and worth while period of his life—of his college days.



Frazer

Collins

Russell



Maledon
Cross
Andries

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Charles Shires	Armella Friedl
John Cashin	Jerome Parle
Ralph W. Boone	J. Stackpoole
Joseph Starrs	Ed. Andries
Joseph A. Powers	Kathleen Kehoe
Dan Horgan	Eileen Cross
William B. Gregory	Larry Riley
C. Carroll Nussey	Elmer Bernitt
Mary Friedl	Charles Fellrath
Bruce Dempsey	Donald Carney
Lucie Pequegnot	Phillip Stackpoole
Emil Faur	James Brennan
Earl Demeleski	

THE VARSITY NEWS

WHAT the *Varsity News* really does in the field of student activities is seldom understood by those who read its pages with interest each week of the scholastic year. It is read because the work of each organization is pictured there, because every event of importance that occurs is recorded in detail. But its real purpose is not fully appreciated.

That purpose, unfailingly accomplished, is the unity of force which it lends to the combined activity of every organization existing on the university campus, and the unanimity of support which it draws from the whole student body. These values, so important to the progress of the university, so necessary to its prestige, are obscured in the personal services which it performs for the individual organization and the individual student.

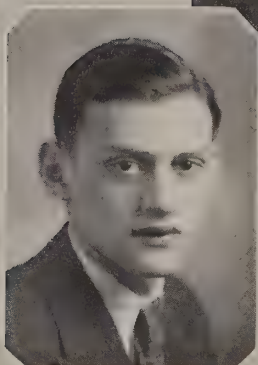
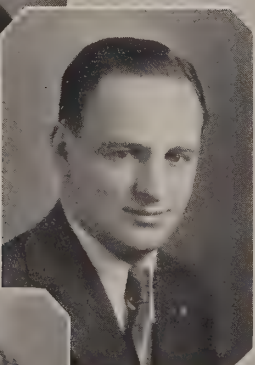
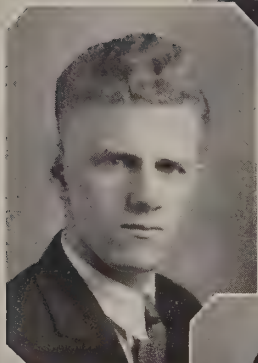
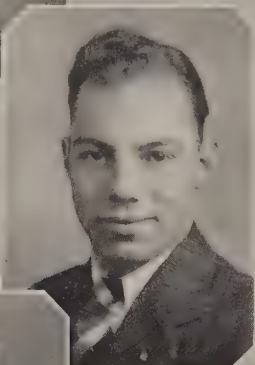
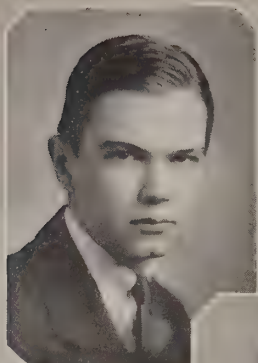
Its second year on the new campus has been marked by efficiency and growth. With the increase in size of the university and the resultant larger numbers of organizations and functions, the *Varsity News* has kept step and has measured its progress with that of Alma Mater. With a regularity exceeding that of any previous year, the university weekly has appeared, and during the whole year has not fallen behind the standard of eight pages set in the fall of 1928. Nor has it failed in all that time to be available to the students on Wednesday, the day set for its publication. This accomplishment has often meant working half the night before, but the editor and his staff placed the achievement of a spotless record before personal sacrifice. The result has been a satisfaction throughout the student body with the university's "news-of-the-week."

The policies of the *Varsity News* during the past year have been characterized by impartiality in the allotment of news space, by harmony of administration, and by regularity of publication. Its pages have at all times been free from departmental rivalry and partisanship. If there have been any complaints, they have been largely from those who sought their personal gratification and elevation at the expense of others who were equally deserving. In its entirety the year's work of the *Varsity News* has been unprecedented in the history of University of Detroit publications and will furnish a strong basis for its progress in the future.



Donovan
Malley
Kummer

Treen
Johnston



Corbett
Zecman
Nagler

Harrington
Howard

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VAR-SITY NEWS— CIRCULATION

CIRCULATING the *Varsity News* has always been a difficult task. Mistakes in mailing or distributing have sometimes been the cause of some student finding himself without the university's "news-of-the-week." To devise a system to overcome this difficulty was the duty of Leo Shubnell, manager of circulation this year.

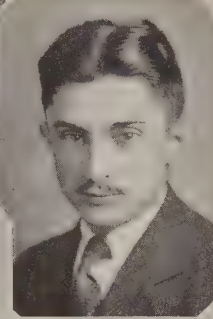
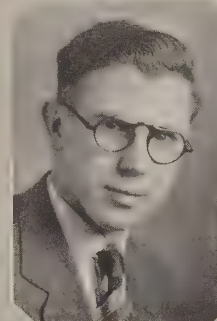
The result was a plan of distribution superior to any hitherto in operation on the campus. The papers were given out in the classrooms shortly before noon each Wednesday in sufficient numbers to insure that each member of the class received a copy. In addition to this a special mailing list of the engineering students was compiled so that those who were out of school would receive their *Varsity News* through the mail and thus be saved trouble in obtaining it.

The latter part of this plan entailed the establishment of a special department for mailing. The members of this department were chosen from the engineering students themselves, and the success of the plan proved the wisdom of the choice.

When one considers that it was necessary to put the *Varsity News* in the hands of every student, department, and faculty member on the day of publication, the difficulty of the problem of circulation is realized.

Another handicap which was successfully overcome was the existence of two campus bodies, one on Jefferson avenue and the other on Six Mile road. At the Jefferson avenue division of the university it was necessary to distribute papers in the evening as well as during the day on account of the night schools of Law, and Commerce and Finance.

To care for this exigency, copies of the *Varsity News* were delivered to the Jefferson school and placed in the hands of a representative of each department of the Jefferson division. Upon these representatives rested the responsibility for delivery to each member of their department.



Shubnell
Frazer
Slonaker
Jenney

Payea
Fleming
Fountain





RELIGIOUS



Frazer

Purvis

Maledon

Huettelman

Gariepy

ARTS AND SCIENCE SODALITY

WILLIAM J. MALEDON	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Prefect
WILLIAM PURVIS	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	First Assistant
JOHN HUETTEMAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Second Assistant
JAMES FRAZER	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
BERNARD GARIEPY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer
JAMES A. MESKELL, S.J.	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Director

WHILE not as large as some of the sodalities of the university, the Arts and Science College religious organization finishes a year of accomplishment equal to any achieved by the others.

Quality rather than numbers has been the keynote of the sodality's activity. Each member has contributed his share in the organization's success.

William Maledon, as prefect, was assisted in his work by John Huettelman and William Purvis, both outstanding in their services to the university. They were chosen as assistant prefects in the sodality's organization at the beginning of the year. The other offices of secretary and treasurer were capably filled by James Frazer and Bernard Gariepy.

The meetings were held in the chapel on the new campus each Tuesday noon, and were well attended throughout the year. The programs were opened by a reading of the Office of the Blessed Virgin. This

was followed by a short address by Rev. James A. Meskell, S.J., Dean of Men. His subjects were at all times well chosen, and dealt with topics of interest to every college student.

A new plan was instituted in the fall by the reverend moderator. At each of the meetings a collection for the missions was taken. These funds were turned over to the Rev. Milet, S.J., who is carrying on missionary work in India. Being a former student of the University of Detroit, he was chosen as the recipient of the university's support in this field of religious work. Perhaps no cause is in greater need of funds nor is accomplishing a more valuable work than that of the missionaries in far-off India, where millions of persons are denied the religious needs of life as well as many of its physical necessities.

Rev. Charles A. Schuetz, S.J., conducted what was one of the finest retreats held in years at the university.



Hoban

Mittig

Christie

Marthen

Best

DAY COMMERCE AND FINANCE SODALITY

AUGUST CHRISTIE	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Prefect
LEO MITTIG	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	First Assistant
BERNARD MARTHEN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Second Assistant
JAMES HOBAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
JULIAN J. BEST	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer
JAMES A. MESKELL, S.J.	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Director

THE meetings of the Commerce and Finance Sodality during the past year have proved most fruitful in the spiritual benefits which they offered. Without the sodality university life would contain a void in its spiritual side which could not be filled. It is the sodality which equalizes the education of the student and gives him a well-rounded view of his task in the world from the moral as well as from the so-called practical side. The spiritual need is one of the greatest to every student, and it is this need which the sodality fills.

One of the greatest inspirations found in the sodality activity of the year was the constant advice of Rev. James A. Meskell, S.J., Dean of Men, who directed the organization as faculty moderator. His brief lectures contained those spiritual gems which are prized by a student who is seriously interested in his religion.

One of the major accomplishments of the sodality was its participation in the

annual retreat. This religious conclave was held on February 1, 2, and 3, in conjunction with the Section B Engineers, and was one of the valuable parts of the year's activities in the spiritual life of the Commerce and Finance students. A large representation of the sodality members were present, and took away with them a religious sustenance which should constantly serve as an inspiration to themselves, and to those with whom they come in contact. It was one of the best attended retreats held at the university, approximately 300 students being present at each exercise.

August Christie, prefect of the sodality, proved to be a capable leader, and handled his organization with efficiency throughout the year. The meetings were held each Wednesday at noon in the university chapel. They were opened with the usual Office of the Blessed Virgin, and were featured by brief talks by Fr. Meskell.



Murphy

Reilly

McCormick

Ward

McGuigan

SECTION A ENGINEERING SODALITY

GEORGE MCCORMICK	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Prefect
PAUL REILLY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	First Assistant
PETER WARD	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Second Assistant
WILLIAM MURPHY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
EUGENE MCGUIGAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer
JAMES A. MESKELL, S.J.	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Director

THE Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was founded with the intention of aiding the college students of our campus in their spiritual work. Since its inception, the Jesuit Fathers have regarded it as an integral part of their educational system. The U. of D. has one of the finest representative sodalities of all the Jesuit schools, and throughout this organization there is no unit endowed with a more progressive spirit than the Section A group of the College of Engineering.

George McCormick, a senior engineer, was elected by the body to serve as its prefect. In casting about for an able staff of assistants to aid McCormick in support of the sodality's policies the students selected Paul Reilly, first assistant; Peter Ward, second assistant; William Murphy, secretary; and Eugene McGuigan, treasurer.

When Father Meskell announced the series of annual retreats for the various colleges of the university, the Section A engineers decided to hold their's in conjunction with the day Commerce and Finance College. Rev. Charles A. Schuetz, S.J., nationally known retreat master, conducted the exercises and offered interpretations and advice concerning moral problems which confront the average college man of today. All of the services were well attended, and Father Schuetz proved to be more than worthy of his famous reputation.

The sodality made collections at its regular meetings for the foreign missions, and all of the proceeds were sent to Rev. H. A. Killian, S.J., who is working among the Jesuit missions in Patna, India.



Hogan

Beckley

Riley

Mittig

Fisher

SECTION B ENGINEERS SODALITY

LAWRENCE RILEY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Prefect
ARNOLD MITTIG	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	First Assistant
JAMES BECKLEY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Second Assistant
VINCENT HOGAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
JOSEPH FISHER	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer
JAMES A. MESKELL, S.J.	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Director

ONE of the largest sodalities in the university is that of the Section B Engineers. This sodality's work during the year has resulted in great spiritual blessing to its members, and has placed it among the most successful of the religious organizations on the campus.

Rev. James A. Meskell, Dean of Men, has made special efforts in carrying on his work in the Engineering College, and through his assiduous direction the sodalities of that department have greatly benefited.

One of the most remarkable achievements of this organization was its annual retreat. It received unprecedented attendance and was unusually successful. The annual retreat is the major event of the sodality year, and its fruits are full in spiritual benefits to the students.

Fr. Meskell's ardent leadership was one of the greatest factors in the organization's

success. Its officers, however, infused a spirit of co-operation and sincerity into the endeavors of the sodality throughout the year, and their worthy efforts deserve commendation. As prefect, Lawrence Riley, a Junior, was particularly active in the affairs of the sodality. He was especially fitted for this office in view of the fact that he was one of the most prominent students of his class in all campus activity.

He was ably assisted in this work by Arnold Mittig, another student prominent in the affairs of the Engineering College. Mittig occupied the post of assistant prefect.

Aside from the work of the officers, and the helpful direction of the faculty moderator, the members as a whole contributed greatly by their sincere co-operation to the work of the sodality. Large in numbers, the work of this sodality measured well with that of similar organizations on the campus.



Hickey



Moloney

LAW SODALITY

LAWRENCE MOLONEY	· · · · ·	<i>Prefect</i>
CHARLES HICKEY	· · · · ·	<i>First Assistant</i>
JAMES BYRON	· · · · ·	<i>Second Assistant</i>
JOHN P. McNICHOLS, S.J.	· · · · ·	<i>Faculty Director</i>

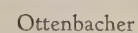
THE Law Sodality has been functioning with an enthusiasm hitherto unknown. Under the progressive and energetic leadership of the Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., president of the university, the meetings have resounded with the echoes of his consolation and advice. Meetings were held bi-weekly in St. Catherine's Chapel. This section proved to be highly appreciative of the guidance of Father McNichols. During the past year the membership has increased fifty per cent, and this, in spite of the fact that all meetings are held outside of the regular school hours.

At the first meeting of the year Lawrence Moloney was elected prefect. Charles Hickey and James Byron were selected as first and second prefects, respectively. With these men forming the nucleus Father McNichols has built up the Law Sodality so that it now commands the attention of every Catholic law student.

During the school year the sodality at-

tended the Masses and General Communion, which were celebrated on the first Sunday of each month in the students chapel. The annual retreat was held in conjunction with the Section A engineers. It was necessary for the prospective lawyers to travel out to the new campus at the Six Mile Road and Livernois for the retreat services. Rev. Charles A. Schuetz, of Marquette University, inspired the sodalists with his devotion and vigor. It is seldom that the professional men from the law department have so consistently attended the retreat exercises as they did this year. It meant the sacrifice of a great deal of time from their regular work.

With the coming of a new year the law students hope that the work of the sodality will be more general and progressive, but it is hard to imagine that any further steps can be taken to improve on this year's labors.





Friedl



Pequegnot



Bernard

CO-ED'S SODALITY

LUCIE PEQUEGNOT	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Prefect
MARY FRIEDL	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
FLORENCE BERNARD	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer
RAYMOND CORRIGAN, S.J.	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Director

THE Co-Ed Sodality of the university has concluded another year of spiritual activity. No previous record of accomplishments can parallel the list of achievements which the college women of '29 have performed during the last scholastic year.

Under the able guidance of Faculty Director Raymond Corrigan, S.J., the co-eds conclusively demonstrated that the smallness of their numbers did not affect the scope of their activity. With a vitality of spirit that would not accept failure, the women students rallied around Father Corrigan, and forged forward to the front ranks of sodalism.

The highlight of the past year in the co-ed sodality was the retreat for college women held on March 9 and 10. The scene of the exercises was the Sacred Heart convent located at Lawrence Avenue. Rev. Bakewell Morrison, S.J., of St. Louis University, was secured as retreat-master under the auspices of the Bronson Guild. Nearly one hundred college women were

in attendance, and the spiritual advice which they secured from the exercises was a tribute to the ability of Father Morrison.

Lucie Pequegnot, senior Commerce and Finance student, was elected prefect of the sodality, and proved to be a very capable leader. Mary Friedl acted as secretary, and Florence Bernard was chosen treasurer.

The co-eds are more or less segregated from the majority of the university's activities and have too few opportunities to demonstrate their genius for organization. However, when the occasion presents itself, the women students are quick to display their ability to co-operate and function smoothly with the faculty directors. Father Corrigan has encountered little difficulty in securing a good attendance record at all of the sodality's regular meetings.

The co-eds have accomplished much in the field of spiritual activity, and their work is worthy of the most sincere commendation.



Kummer

Walker

Sweeney

Gibbons

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

WILLIAM M. WALKER	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
GEORGE SWEENEY	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
CLARENCE J. KUMMER	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
GRANGER GIBBONS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

FREDERICK OZANAM, a law student at the University of Paris, is generally accepted as the founder of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. From a humble beginning in the year 1833, the society has spread rapidly until it now has a conference in practically every Christian city of the world.

The University of Detroit Council of the society was organized in 1926 by Rev. Louis Weitzman, S.J., and it has been primarily to his efforts it owes its success. Father Weitzman is professor of sociology, and under his directorship the students come into direct contact with social conditions in our big city.

This year the University Council was unusually active. Repeated drives were made among the undergraduates to collect bundles of old clothes and distribute them among the poor of the city. Every Monday night two members of the society accompanied a representative of the St. Peter and Paul Conference on visits to the homes of the poor.

In addition to this form of charitable work, the society has been interested in distributing magazines to patients in hospitals, and nursery books to parentless children in our orphanages.

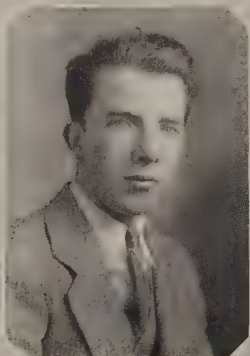
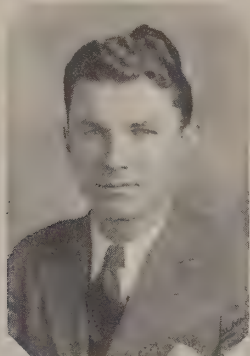
Representatives of the society attended all the city and state conventions, and operated under the advice of the St. Peter and Paul council in distributing their gifts to the poor.

Hundreds of children in Detroit would have known no joy at Christmas if it had not been for our university council and their splendid work. Too few of the undergraduates realize the large number of unfortunate people to be found in city hospitals, people who have neither friends nor relatives. Oftentimes a single word of encouragement, when a man is on the border of despair, will change the whole course of his life. Herein lies the virtue of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Its members are performing a service which can not be overestimated.





DRAMATIC



Huettelman

Gregory

Potts

Donovan

THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

Presents

HOOFS, MY DEAR

at

TEMPLE THEATRE

APRIL 28 - MAY 4

and

WILSON THEATRE

MAY 10-11-12

An Original Musical Comedy in Two Acts.

Books and Lyrics by.....JAMES SILAS POOLER

Music by.....FRED BERGIN

Play staged by.....FRANK B. WELLS

Dances and Ensembles by.....WILLIAM MCGURN

Musical Direction by.....THOMAS BURKE

Opera Committee Chairman.....JOHN HUETTEMAN

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

Scene I.....Estate of Colonel Pedigree

Scene II....."Pretty Thing"

Scene III.....The Pedigree Stables

Scene IV.....Haunted Hollow

Scene V.....Estate of Colonel Pedigree

ACT II

Scene I.....The Village Square in Bluegrass

Scene II.....A Shed Near Upson Downs

Scene III....."Hot Hoofs"

Scene IV.....Outside the Racetrack at Upson Downs

Time—The present.

Location—Bluegrass, Kentucky.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

"Follow Us Around"

"Jockey Swing"

"That's O. K. With Me"

"Suzanne"

"Pretty Thing"

"Silk and Satin Blues"

"What's It Going to Get Me Anyhow?"

"It's the Little Things You Do"

"Kentucky"

"Hoofs, My Dear"

"Dusty Roads"

"Never Mind Talking"

"I'm Susceptible"

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Colonel Pedigree.....JOHN RATCLIFFE
 Colonel Ruffing.....HENRY ANNAS
 Nero Migawd Tothee.....JOHN GALBO
 ServantJOTRINDA CHOWDBURY
 PeanutSIDNEY SOLOMON
 Perry MutuelDAVID LEAHY
 Cynthia PedigreeTHOMAS RODEN
 Doctor I. O. Dine.....FLAVIUS BROOKE
 Lee RuffingFRANK KELLEY
 Suzanne PedigreeJACK TEUBERT
 ShinolaGEORGE MORRIS
 Judge PayneEDWARD CORBETT
 GuardROBERT STEFANOWSKI

LADIES OF THE ENSEMBLE

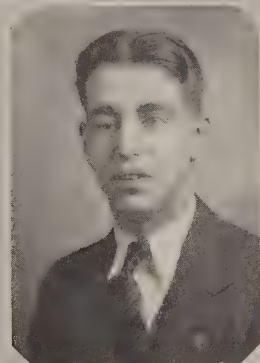
Frank Brady, Clyde Jilbert, Bert Rossman, Richard Harpham, Norton Brown, James Doman, Louis Estrada, Gabriel O'Connor, Denton Fox, Jack Gleeson, William Guina, Clarence Peterson.

GENTLEMEN OF THE ENSEMBLE

Philip Zoufal, Don Schilling, John DeMunnik, Robert Stefanowski, Jack Elliott, Alvin Staub, Donald Roberts, Charles Crispo, Edmund Schmidt, John Angel, Neil Collins, Eli Glossman.

EIGHT HOT HOOFS

Charlie Jenkins, Al Cohan, Bob Lemereaux, Joe Ameredio.

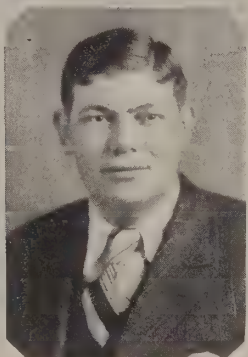
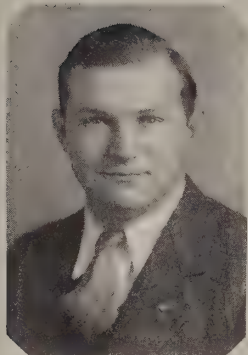
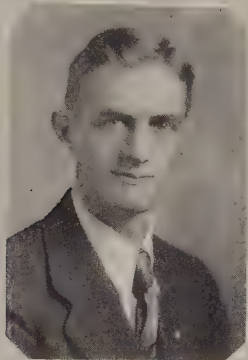


Keyes

Christie

Maledon

Soleau



Andries
Shubnell

Starrs
Wagner

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

JOHN HUETTEMAN.....Chairman

FRANK POTTS.....Business Manager

FRANK JENNEY MARSHALL KELLEHER

WILLIAM B. GREGORY.....Production Manager

WALTER KEENAN EDWARD CORBETT

JERRY DONOVANScript

WILLIAM WAGNER.....Stage Manager

JOSEPH STARRS.....Committee Secretary

FRANK BRADY

A. J. CHRISTIE.....Advertising Manager

WILLIAM J. MALEDON.....Publicity Manager

ALBERT NAGLER JOHN MALLEY

GEORGE KRAUSMAN C. SCOTT HOWARD

PHILIP STACKPOOLE EARL DEMELESKI

LEO J. ANDRIES.....Editor of Program

ELMER ULRICH.....Business Manager

KARL SCHECTER DONALD CARNEY

PAUL MARCO JOSEPH BENDER

LEO SHUBNELL.....Cast Manager

MATTHEW GILL

JAMES BRITT.....Patrons

ANTHONY KRONK JOHN MOONEY

GEORGE HESS.....Arrangements

DANIEL RITTER MELVIN RIVARD

RALPH JOHNSTON

BERTRAND SOLEAU.....Ticket Manager

VINCENT M. KEYES.....Assistant Manager

FRED KRAMER KENNETH CARR

ROBERT DELAND JOHN SOLEAU

HENRY ANNAS LOUIS NEBEL

EDWARD STENGER JOSEPH FISHER

LEO MITTIG WILLIAM MURPHY

JAMES HAGGERTY ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GLEASON GEORGE MCCORMICK

EARL LAFaIVE JAMES KERWIN

CAMILLE PARENT ANTHONY LENNERT

ROGER O'CONNOR ELMER ULRICH

JOHN GIRARDIN

UNION OPERA

"HOOPS, MY DEAR," the third annual theatrical venture of the Detroit Union gained the unstinted praise of all of the Detroit dramatic critics, and met with the unqualified approval of the student body. In the vernacular of the show world—"Hoofs, My Dear" went over with a bang."

It is almost impossible to give credit to any one individual for the success of this year's musical presentation. Behind the production we find an experienced committee planning and executing under the able direction of John Huetteman, general chairman. We see a cast and chorus willingly sacrificing their time to drill and drill and drill until they acquire a perfection similar to that of professionals. We see Bill McGurn, the dance director, working as zealously to make a success of this college production as he worked to make a success of "Hit the Deck" and other famous musical comedy triumphs. We see "Doc" Wells employing all of the skill which he has acquired from twenty-five years' experience with the Shuberts and Ziegfeld on the New York stage. Just as "Doc's" superior directorship was the power behind "Honeymoon Lane" and numerous other New York productions, so also was it the dynamo back of "Hoofs, My Dear." It can be seen then, that the success of the third annual opera must be attributed to the complete cooperation of all concerned, and not to the efforts of any individual.

Jim Pooler, an alumnus of the U. of D., is the author of "Hoofs, My Dear." Jerry Donovan, creator of Otto Zilch and other famous characters, lent his able assistance to Pooler, and between them they turned out a show blessed with many original "wisecracks." As one newspaper critic expressed it . . . "There are more laughs in 'Hoofs, My Dear' than a year's subscription to *College Humor*."

Such excellent popular songs as "Silk and Satin Blues" and "It's the Little Things You Do" require a real music-master for their composer. Fred Bergin wrote those captivating lyrics.

Another success has been recorded in the annals of dramatic activity at the University of Detroit, and "Hoofs, My Dear" stands as a lasting tribute to those who made its presentation possible.



Pooler
McGuirn

Wells
Bergin





FORENSIC



Gregory
Grix
Johnston

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

WITH more than fifty students actively interested in intercollegiate debating, it was predicted that the university would enjoy a successful season in the forensic field. The roll of the Philomathic Society revealed an unprecedented membership, in addition to which Prof. Bacon, coach of debate, organized a select class to study the finer points of argumentation, and the preparation of important debates was carefully developed during class hours. Working under the stimulus of this spirit of reorganization the traditional debating club organized a new method of procedure when the personnel of the entire society entered an elaborate debate tournament which was continued throughout the first semester.

In the meantime the intercollegiate debate class was preparing to plunge into the most difficult schedule ever attempted at this institution. On Thursday, December 6, a team of post-graduates arrived in Detroit from Northwestern University and officially opened the debate season for the University of Detroit. Lawrence McDonnell, William Gregory, and Ralph Johnston, encountered the visiting dialecticians in a spirited discussion which centered around the potentialities of the Kellogg peace pact. The first clash was held in the Florence Ryan auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building, and by mutual agreement there was no decision.

Detroit's first tour of the west for the '29 season was begun the second week of February when a team composed of Ben Newton, Melvin Rivard, and Joseph Powers went forth to meet Dayton University and Oberlin College.

On February 14 the team arrived in Dayton, Ohio, and inaugurated the new auditorium in the Albert Emanuel Library. The U. of D. debaters forced the Daytonites to take the short end of popular vote by the audience; the margin of victory being 6 to 1.

The next night found the team in the forensic auditorium of the Students' Debate Union in Oberlin, Ohio. There was no decision rendered.

ered in this debate, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the U. of D. forensic artists had outclassed their capable opponents.

The second tour of the west was started in the latter part of February when a team composed of James Britt, Ned Monaghan, and Arthur Petrimoulx traveled to meet Loyola, St. Viator, Notre Dame, and Northwestern Universities. The team arrived in Chicago on February 25, and introduced an innovation in debating circles by broadcasting its Loyola forensic tilt over a Chicago station. From Chicago the trio journeyed to Bourbonnais, Ill., where it encountered St. Viator's best platform stars on the evening of February 27. Fast train connections landed them in South Bend, Ind., in time to exchange logic and argumentation with the Notre Dame verbal artists on the evening of February 28. The concluding contest called for the Detroit team to be in Chicago on March 1, where it successfully subdued Northwestern University before starting for home. The experience and pleasing style of the U. of D. debaters evoked praise from their opponents throughout their tour, and another conquest on "foreign soil" was added to the ever-growing list of Detroit's forensic victories.

The Knights of Columbus Auditorium was the scene of the next intercollegiate clash in Detroit. William Gregory and Ralph Johnston, the representatives of the university, defeated the crack debating team of Loyola, Chicago. Richard Ford and John Keating, both of prominence in the Middle West, brilliantly outlined and demonstrated their case, but Gregory and Johnston had little difficulty in winning an overwhelming popular vote as well as a two to one judge's decision.

On Thursday, March 7, three days after the Loyola debate, the University of Dayton, which had been setting the pace among the Ohio colleges, arrived in Detroit to participate in a debate scheduled to take place at Holy Redeemer Auditorium, located at Junction and Vernor



McDonnell
Monaghan
Newton



Petrimoulx
Powers
Rivard

Highway, W. Lawrence McDonnell, William Gregory, and Ralph Johnston maintained the splendid forensic reputation of the school by wresting a victory from the highly praised Daytonites.

Marquette University landed in Detroit the following week to stage their annual clash at the K. of C. Auditorium. Lawrence McDonnell and Ralph Johnston took the platform against two of Marquette's most famed speakers, Messrs. Sullivan and Staudenmaier. The debate proved to be one of the most interesting of the season. Neither side wasted time over quibbling and technicalities. Both teams used oratory, logic, sarcasm, and humor, in an attempt to destroy the solidly constructed cases. The discussion concerned public ownership of hydro-electric power, and proved both entertaining and educational to the audience.

The next debate of the season found McDonnell, Gregory, and Johnston at Marygrove College where they encountered the debaters from St. Viator's. The students of Marygrove extended a most cordial reception to the speakers, who, in an effort to show their appreciation, gave an excellent exhibition of modern forensics. The contest was a head-on clash from the outset, and ended with enthusiastic applause.

April 15 brought a new student into the debating ranks when Arthur Grix teamed with Lawrence McDonnell and Ralph Johnston to oppose Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio. The Florence Ryan auditorium was packed to near capacity for this discussion and every individual present was of the opinion that the clash was far superior to the average intercollegiate debate. Grix turned in a fine performance for his first appearance on a college platform.

Some degree of variety was offered the public speaking fans on April 18th when the annual oratorical contest was held at Gesu parish auditorium. Six of the finest speakers in the university competed for the honor medal award which was inaugurated at this institution over twenty-five years ago. These students had previously won the right to pit their forensic ability against each other by surviving a preliminary elimina-

tion. The speakers were James Britt, Arthur Petrimoulx, Ralph Johnston, Joseph Powers, Edward Monaghan, and Ben Newton. Edward Monaghan covered himself with glory in a blaze of splendid oratory and captured the award. Ralph Johnston, who had won the right to represent the university in the intercollegiate oratorical contest, placed second to Monaghan.

The climax of the season came on April 26 when Arthur Somers, Waldo Simon, and Ralph Johnston opposed a post-graduate debating combination from Notre Dame at the Knights of Columbus auditorium. The subject under discussion was concerned with the abolition of America's criminal code. The contest was a great debate from beginning to end, and the popular victory won by the U. of D. speakers was a sincere tribute to their ability.

The annual Skinner debate marked the conclusion of Detroit's most successful forensic season. Ben Newton, Ned Monaghan, and Ralph Johnston upheld the affirmative side of a discussion in favor of Michigan's criminal code. They were opposed by Joseph Powers, James Britt, and Arthur Petrimoulx.

The contest was most excellent from the time that the chairman introduced the first speaker until the judges retired to make their decision. The affirmative team won the verdict over their opponents, and Ralph Johnston was awarded the historic Skinner medal, emblematic of the university's best debater.

And so the curtain was down on a year of forensic activity which stands without parallel in the annals of the university. The debaters repeatedly outclassed their guests in all intercollegiate contests. When the oratorical season reached its height the university entered the National Intercollegiate contest and Ralph Johnston proved the calibre of the Titan forensic men by defeating six Michigan colleges and winning the state oratorical championship.

The success of the 1929 season is the result of an ambitious program of expansion undertaken in 1927. Since that time the U. of D. has been steadily increasing the number of its forensic engagements, and just as steadily increasing the number of its conquests. Our reputation as one of the leaders of forensic activity in the middle west has grown until we now command an envious position throughout the country.



Simon
Somers
Ward





MUSICAL



Gassel



Labadie

VARSIY BAND

THE University of Detroit's Band has just completed its most successful season since its organization four years ago. The musicians set a precedent this year by appearing on Dinan Field for the first football game of the season. This appearance at the first game necessitated a week of practice more intense than any other of the year. The student musicians convened every night at considerable sacrifice, but they were loyal enough to make it cheerfully.

Too much credit cannot be given to Sidney Gassel, the student director. He has shown real ability in the way in which he has handled the band during the past year. The Varsity ensemble compared favorably with every band that appeared on Dinan Field this year.

Dean Seehoffer and Manager John Labadie both worked arduously and faithfully for the band. Labadie, the manager, held a position in which he was unnoticed by the student body. He has done his work well and it is only fitting that he should have recognition for his efforts. Dean Seehoffer, himself a musician, has been an in-

spiration to the men during the year by the interest and support which he lent the organization.

One performance of the band during the past year is especially worthy of recognition. Their loyalty to their Alma Mater was clearly demonstrated when they met the Titan squad Sunday night as they returned victoriously from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The band wanted the team to know that they were for them, and they let it be known by greeting the returning warriors with the lively strains of "Dear Old U. of D.," "Varsity," and "Frat."

The climax of the season was the bands' trek to Dayton, Ohio, on migration day. The feet of the U. of D. students beat time on the Dayton streets, and the Ohio ozone echoed and re-echoed our school songs. Truly a great migration day and one which will be long remembered.

Football, pep-meeting, and all student conclaves were graced by the presence of the band. Most of the students who compose the present organization will be back next year and we can look forward to another successful season, but it will take much work to surpass this year's band.



UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT BAND

SIDNEY GASSEL	/ / / / /	<i>Student Director</i>
JOHN LABADIE	/ / / / /	<i>Student Manager</i>
ARTHUR SCHUMAN	/ / / / /	<i>Drum Major</i>

MEMBERS

John Bader
Rosco Baughman
Robert Beale
Joseph Beckley
Ralph Boone
John Daniell
Bruce Dempsey
A. J. Detloff
Wilfred Dorr
Leonard Dorr
Oliver Engle
Norman Fenner
Eddie Fossen
Joseph George
Fred Hein
George Higgins

Maurice Jacobs
Ralph Johnston
John Keefe
Charles Kern
Sigmund Krebsbach
Edward Lengel
Alfred Lanigan
Russell McCauley
Nick McGlaughlin
Phillip Mulligan
Gregory Oberst
Homer Phillips
Fred Raible, Sr.
Fred Raible, Jr.
Wilbert Riley

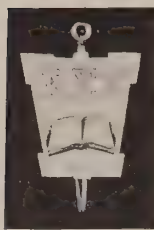
Fred Sablacan
Chester Schintzius
Charles Schmitter
Earnest Schmitter
Glennon Sexaur
Manuel Simms
Frank Sinclair
Lester Stankey
Earnest Tamplin
Albert Trudo
Howard Ward
Francis Weaver
Gilbert White
Carl Yingling
Herman Yader





HONORIFIC

ALPHA SIGMA TAU SCHOLARSHIP KEY



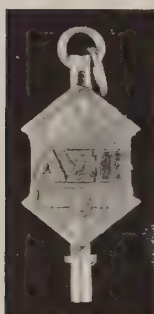
THE Alpha Sigma Tau Scholarship Key was established this year as an incentive for scholastic attainment throughout the whole student body of the university. It will be an annual award, and will be given to the male senior who stands highest scholastically in four years of university work. The key will be presented at graduation and the winner will not be announced until those exercises are completed.

CHI SIGMA PHI SCHOLARSHIP KEY

CHI SIGMA PHI, prominent fraternity in the College of Engineering, provided a fund for the annual award of a scholarship key to that senior engineer who had the highest scholastic average for his five years of work in the engineering department. This award was inaugurated in 1927 and Andrew Freimann, outstanding student in the engineering college, has the honor of being the first recipient of this much desired tribute of scholastic supremacy.



DELTA SIGMA PI SCHOLARSHIP KEY



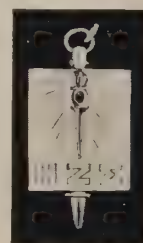
THE Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key was established at the University of Detroit in 1921. It represents the highest degree of scholastic attainment achieved in four years of education in the Day and Night Schools of Commerce and Finance.

A key is awarded each year to the senior in each department of the Commerce and Finance school whose average for his four years of college is the highest of his class. Every university possessing a chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity awards this scholarship key.

FATHER OTTING MEMORIAL KEY

THE Father Otting Memorial Key is given by the Eta Zeta Sigma sorority to the senior girl who has attained the highest scholastic average for four years of work at the University of Detroit.

It was established this year in memory of the late Reverend Henry W. Otting, S.J., past regent of the university. Competition for the key is limited to the co-eds of the Day and Night Schools of Commerce and Finance. It will be an annual award.

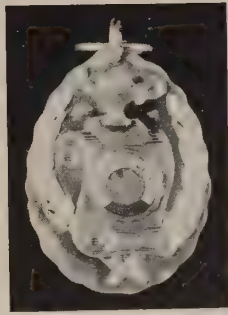


MAGI SCHOLARSHIP KEY



THE Arts and Science Freshman who attains the highest scholastic standing during the entire school year becomes the proud possessor of the Magi Achievement Award or scholarship key.

The Magi fraternity has established the award as an annual institution on the campus and it believes that the award will be directly responsible for higher grades among the first year men in the Liberal Arts department.



ORATORICAL MEDAL

IN 1894 the faculty of the University of Detroit awarded an oratorical medal to George Monaghan. Since that time to the present day every year has witnessed an oratorical contest, and with the passing of time a glorious tradition has been woven around this annual forensic classic. Many famous Detroiters are the proud possessors of this cherished treasure. Among the former winners are such notables as William F. Foley, Vincent M. Brennan, P. J. M. Hally, and John A. Reynolds.

To Edward Monaghan, a sophomore in the Arts and Science College, goes the honor of winning the historical award for 1929. Monaghan delivered a brilliant oratorical selection and successfully conquered the upper classmen who competed for the honor. Though he was only in his second year at the university, Monaghan was by no means an inexperienced speaker. Upon his matriculation into the university, he conclusively demonstrated his forensic ability by becoming a member of the varsity debate squad in his Freshman year. This accomplishment was made possible by much previous experience acquired while in high school.

Speaking upon "Naval Armament", Monaghan displayed a thorough knowledge of his subject and it was clearly evident that much planning and consideration had gone into the preparation of his oration. With perfect composure and excellent technique he thrilled his audience and carried himself to fame and glory.



SKINNER MEDAL

THE annual presentation of the Skinner debate medal was inaugurated at the University of Detroit in 1897. The award is symbolic of supreme excellence in argumentation and debate.

Each year a large number of students who entertain forensic ambitions compete against each other for the honor of participating in this traditional tourney. From this group six students are selected and divided into two teams. At the final clash between these two teams the judges select the winning team, and the debater who manifests the most polished delivery and logical thinking during the course of the discussion.

Ralph C. Johnston, a Junior in the College of Arts and Science, received the great honor of being awarded the Skinner debate medal for 1929. Johnston is a veteran debater who has participated in more intercollegiate forensic contests for the University of Detroit than any other student on the campus. He became a member of the intercollegiate debating squad in his Freshman year and since that time has captained Detroit teams to victory over many famous opponents. Previous to his matriculation at the university, Johnston acquired much valuable experience in high school forensic circles where he won the Michigan oratorical championship for the parochial high schools.



SIGMA KAPPA PHI CUP

SIGMA KAPPA PHI, national Commerce and Finance fraternity, conceived the idea of donating a scholarship cup to the University of Detroit to be awarded to that fraternity having the highest scholastic average at the completion of each school year.

When the Inter-Fraternity Council formally announced that this new tradition would be inaugurated on the campus the statement was productive of much heated discussion concerning the ultimate outcome of the award. Immediately the statisticians of the campus undertook the task of compiling the various fraternal averages.

When the results had been carefully counter-checked and compared it was announced that the Magi, Arts and Science fraternity, was the proud possessor of scholastic supremacy. For years the members of the Magi have claimed the title "Wise Men" and it now appears that their boast was well founded.

On Monday evening, April 8, at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, George W. Hess, president of Sigma Kappa Phi, presented the treasured trophy to Bertrand Soleau, Supreme Magus of the Magi.

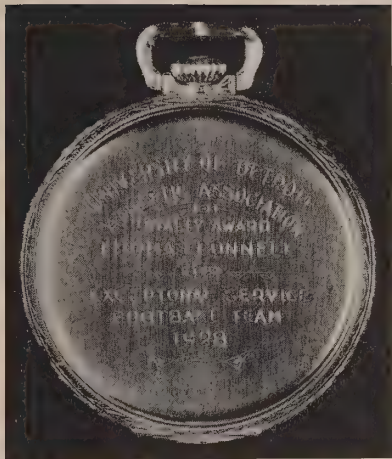


OMEGA BETA PI
SCHOLARSHIP CUP

IN HARMONY with its policy of progression the Omega Beta Pi, Pre-Medic fraternity, has taken a definite step toward encouraging high scholarship accomplishments among the Freshmen of the Pre-Medic department. The fraternity will annually award a scholarship cup to that Freshman who has distinguished himself by the greatest scholarship ability in the Pre-Medic department.

This year marks the first presentation of the award. It is a masterful piece of craftsmanship and a fitting tribute of the honor which it represents. The scholarship cup serves as a stimulant to the first year men, many of whom ordinarily receive scholastic averages below the standard of the upper classmen.

During the past few years the Pre-Medic department has expanded with startling rapidity and the students who comprise this group are constantly becoming more active on the campus. The Omega Beta Pi scholarship cup marks a milestone in the progress of the department and it is certain that the award will grow more and more a tradition on the campus with the passing of each succeeding year.



LOYALTY AWARD

ON EVERY football team there is one player who is a constant source of cheer and inspiration to his team mates, who puts life into every play, and makes a co-operating whole of a group of individuals through the force of his own dominant character and personality.

It is for this great service that the Athletic Association of the university presents the annual Loyalty Award to that player who fills this useful place on the football team. This year Thomas Connell, captain and halfback, was honored with the award.

The presentation took place at the annual Delta Sigma Pi football banquet held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel at the close of the football season. Hundreds of students and alumni were present when Coach Charles Dorais bestowed the award.

The loyalty award is a beautiful Illinois watch of white gold. On its back is engraved: "University of Detroit Athletic Association, Loyalty Award to Thomas Connell for exceptional service to the football team of 1928."

Always a brilliant and steady performer on the football field, Captain Connell was a constant source of inspiration to his colleagues of the gridiron. His fidelity and hard work served as a model for their efforts, and to Thomas Connell is due much of the credit for the great success of the football team of 1928.



ARGON TROPHY

THE Argon Trophy is one of the most beautiful awards attainable in athletic activity at the University of Detroit. It is given each year by the Argon fraternity, general social organization, whose membership includes students in every college of the university. The winner is chosen by the director of athletics for the greatest improvement in the spring period of football practice.

William J. O'Neil received the honor this year, and took the trophy from the hand of Coach Charles Dorais at the annual Argon Trophy Dance held at the Hotel Statler the evening of May 24. He made the most improvement and showed the greatest promise in the opinion of Coach Dorais of any of the recruits assembled in spring practice.

This year was the second time the award was given, having been founded last year following the organization of the Argons as a campus fraternity. Its first winner was Sam Merriman who presented a brilliant performance in the spring of 1928, but was prevented from playing in the fall through an accident at Camp Ozanam.

The trophy represents a football player carrying the ball in action. It is of burnished silver and stands eighteen inches in height. The base is made of ebony and carries a silver plate upon which is engraved the name of the winner together with the honor which the trophy symbolizes.





SOCIAL

TOWER



Harvey Long

Dorothy Berry

SENIOR BALL

HARVEY LONG, *Chairman*

THOMAS M. MULLIN, *Assistant Chairman*

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS

GEORGE D. MCCORMICK

GEORGE W. HESS

INVITATIONS AND DECORATIONS

EMIL A. ULBRICH

DANIEL G. SHEA

MUSIC AND PUBLICITY

LEO S. MITTIG

WILLIAM B. HARRINGTON

PROGRAMS

M. JOHN DELOGE

THOMAS J. CONNELL

PATRONS

NED FITZPATRICK

LAWRENCE E. KELLY



1929

THE Senior Ball! . . . the culmination of a season of social successes, the highlight of a college career, an ecstasy of colorful harmony and wistful melody, an echo of four fleeting years!

The cool, fragrant scent of a thousand roses wafted through the pastel glow of a spring evening . . . a night of nights bathed in the silver cadescence of a shining half moon . . . haunting refrains calling back thoughts of yesterdays . . . memories softened by the spell of a fleeting fantasy.

Such an affair was the Senior Ball of '29. To the strains of the Breeze Blowers directed by Jack McGay, more than a hundred and sixty couples glided over the ballroom floor of the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

But the excellency of the music was only an aftermath of a marvelous cuisine. When the guests arrived they were ushered into the dining room which was gorgeously decorated by the city's leading artist and floral craftsman. To the first surprised glance of the pleased couples the banquet hall seemed to be filled with thousands of exquisite American Beauty roses. The flickering flames of candles cast a mellow glow over this background, and presented a perfect scene for romanticism.

The simple statement that the Senior Ball of '29 was the greatest in the history of the university is in itself the highest compliment that can be paid to the committee. This annual event carries a heritage and precedent which has grown with the passing years.

Yet, amid the glamor and gayety of the dancing couples, there creeps a tremulous element of regret and longing. Four years of constant association and good fellowship are swiftly sweeping to a close. The highroads lead in different directions never to recross.

The music ended, the departing guests carry home cherished memories of the Senior Ball of '29 . . . Last Dance!



Connell
Fitzpatrick
Hess
McCormick
Mullin

DeLoge
Harrington
Kelly
Mittig
Ulbrich



Lawrence Riley

Helen McGrath

JUNIOR PROM
LAWRENCE RILEY, *Chairman*

FRANK E. JENNEY	ARRANGEMENTS CLARENCE J. KUMMER	JAMES FRAZER
	MUSIC	
CARL E. SIMEK		FRANCIS PHELAN
	PATRONS	
WILLIAM F. WAGNER	JOSEPH A. MUFFAT	LLOYD BRAZIL
	TICKETS	
JOHN F. COLLINS	LEO J. ANDRIES	N. BROOKS GOODNOW
	FAVORS	
RICHARD SULLIVAN		C. SCOTT HOWARD



STEPPING from the streets of a metropolitan city into the witchery of a desert oasis is an experience that usually has only been dreamed of. It remained for the actual occurrence to take place on April 5, when the Junior class of the University of Detroit presented their annual Junior Promenade in the mammoth Commandery Drillroom of the Masonic Temple.

As the beautifully gowned ladies and their escorts filed through the drillroom doors they found themselves in a restful oasis with gaily striped Arabian tents nestling against towering date palms.

This hallucination was the result of weeks of labor on the part of the committee and the services of the leading decorators of this section of the country.

The committee of this fifteenth annual Junior Prom, realizing the crowded condition that existed at many previous proms, determined to limit the sale of tickets to 750 couples, a number well under the capacity of the drillroom. Though this move entailed a financial sacrifice, it contributed greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

Ted Fiorito's Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra of Chicago furnished the music for the festivities. They were ably assisted by a Jean Goldkette ensemble. The U. of D. anthem and school songs, and popular tunes from the Union Opera were broadcast over station WJR.

The grand march was one of unusual splendor and was led by Lawrence Riley, prominent student of the Engineering College, and his guest, Miss Helen A. McGrath, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Grace Ward, of Wilson, Oklahoma, was awarded the trophy for having traveled the farthest distance to attend this memorial affair. Miss Ward was the guest of Richard Beck.

There must be an awakening from every dream. The music over, the guests stepped forth from the glamor of the "Oasis of Omar" into the dark streets of the slumbering city.



Andries	Brazil
Collins	Frazer
Goodnow	Howard
Jenney	Kummer
Muffat	Simek
Wagner	



William Murphy



LaVerne Felix

SOPHOMORE SNOW-BALL

WILLIAM MURPHY								Chairman
JOHN CAMPBELL								BERNARD CHAPMAN
NED MONAGHAN								ROBERT DELAND
MICHAEL BIDA								M. WOLF
M. LAFFERTY								A. PETRACCI
JOHN RATCLIFFE								JAMES SCOTT
FRED McROBERTS ROOT								J. JEROME JORDAN
EUGENE GUSWILER								FRED STURM
MARY FRIEDL								JAMES HAGGERTY
ELMER ULRICH								THOMAS J. MacINTOSH



TOWER

DESPITE the fact that the paper snowballs ran out and there was no grand march, 1,200 guests thoroughly enjoyed the annual dance classic staged by the Sophomore class the evening of January 11 in the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple, under the title of "The Soph Snow-Ball."

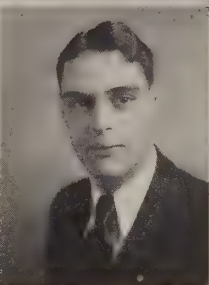
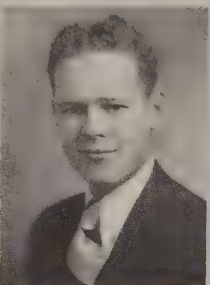
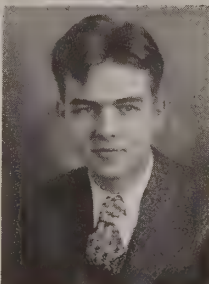
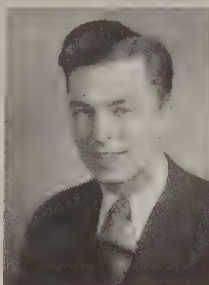
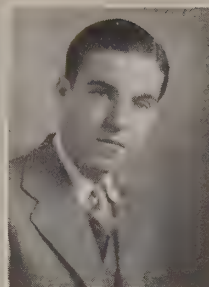
The decorations were most unusual, and in harmony with the title of the party. In the center of the ballroom hung a huge snowball of papier-mache, from which white drapes extended on all sides to the ceiling. Whiter still, and cold in appearance, was the pseudo-snowman which stood in the fountain casting shivering glances at the dancers. To add to the wintry scene, rein-deers pranced in the background of the snow-covered stage on which the orchestra played.

Incidentally the orchestra contracted to appear disguised as Eskimos to complete the icy effect, but through some mistake in arrangements they came clothed in formal attire. The uncomfortableness of their situation, however, did not detract from the excellence of their musical performance. Pat Dollohan's recorders justified their reputation as musicians with their fine performance.

The "snow" motif was carried even into the unique dance programs of silver and red. The dances were entitled sleigh-rides, twenty of which were listed. On the first page of the program was a festive quotation from Longfellow which said something about chasing cares away, and the entertainment provided enabled the guests to abide by this admonition.

The name chosen, The Soph Snow-Ball, did more than furnish them with a name; it gave them a motif on which their decorations and favors could be carried out, and their extensive and successful use of the suggestion contributed greatly to the effectiveness of their dance. Incidentally the whole motif was in perfect harmony with the frigid temperature of January.

As the first class dance of the year, it proved a great success and qualified as a good opener for a season of class festivities such as those which followed.



Bauser
Campbell
Friedl
McIntosh
Ratcliffe

Brennan
Chapman
Guswiler
Malley
Ulrich

1928



	G. Raymond Johnston	
	FRESHMAN FROLIC	
G. RAYMOND JOHNSTON	CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE	General Chairman
G. RAYMOND JOHNSTON	FRANK E. McDONALD	JOSEPH D. LOUGHRIN
LEWIS J. JABRO	PROGRAMS	
THOMAS BENSON	ALBERT NAGLER	JOHN B. GIRARDIN
MERRILL GRIX	MUSIC	
ALBERT J. NAGLER	G. RAYMOND JOHNSTON	FRANKLYN McDONALD
MARTHA E. MEYER	RECEPTION	
JOSEPH D. LOUGHRIN	LOUIS J. BERG	THOMAS J. MCGRATH
ROBERT E. ALLAN	PUBLICITY	JOHN B. GIRARDIN
FRANKLYN McDONALD	LEWIS J. JABRO	
	PATRONS	EDWARD SWEENEY
	MARY K. WHITING	EVA ELLIOTT
	TICKETS	
	JOHN B. GIRARDIN	JOHN J. BISSELL
	ROBERT E. ALLAN	
	DECORATIONS	EVA ELLIOTT
	WILLIAM BUCKLEY	
	HALL	JOSEPH LUBINSKI
	JOSEPH D. LOUGHRIN	MARTHA E. MEYER



THE freshmen have always had the reputation of being able, through some uncanny means, to stage an unusually good party. The Freshman Frolic given February 8 at the Masonic Temple was no exception to the rule, and incidentally established an attendance record for this annual event with a total of eleven hundred couples.

Both the Crystal and Fountain ballrooms of the Masonic Temple were engaged for the frolic and the guests were kept busy circulating from one dance floor to another during the course of the evening.

Carroll Dickinson's radio broadcasting orchestra from the Savoy Hotel of Chicago was the headline feature of the occasion. Dickinson's ten-piece colored band played in the Fountain Room. The Detroit orchestra, Jean Goldkette's Country Club ensemble, playing in the Crystal Ballroom, seemed to have equal musical ability, and included in their number several entertainers of extraordinary talent.

The Freshman's idea of college life was well brought out in the decorations. They were done after the manner of John Held, Jr., cartoons, with "Merely Margy, an awfully sweet girl," and all the rest occupying prominent places about the ballrooms. A huge red banner announcing "U. of D. Frosh" formed a background for the orchestra in the Fountain Room, and red and white pennants encircled the floor. A novelty program in red and white furnished a souvenir for the guests.

Despite the abandon which the Freshmen threw into the preparation of the frolic, the affair proved a financial success. Perhaps the Freshman's lack of knowledge in business matters and the resultant lack of caution in expending funds is responsible for the success of this event. Over-cautiousness often stints the value of a university event, and the reputation of the Freshman in this regard insured the guests an affair which they knew would not suffer through this fault.

The class of 1932 really gave the University a treat with its 1929 Frosh frolic.



Allan, Benson. Girardin, Jabro. Loughrin, McDonald.
McGrath, Meyer. Nagler, Sweeney.



Frank Jenney

UNION DANCES

Chairmen

FRANK JENNEY

EARNEST TAMPLIN

Arrangements

RALPH BOONE

THOMAS ADAMS

FRED HEIN

THE Union, early in the first semester, decided to carry on with the policy of sponsoring bi-weekly dances at a popular price which proved so successful the year previous under the direction of Ed Theisen. Earnest Tamplin, the Section A Engineering representative on the Board of Governors, and Frank Jenney, who performs the same office for the Day Commerce and Finance department, undertook the promotion of the dances at the request of President Bigge. The first dance was held the last Thursday in October in the Gesu Parish Hall across from the campus. Two others followed on November 8 and 22.

The prime object of these dances, to provide a means for all the students to get together and become acquainted was achieved. These parties were especially appreciated because of the opportunity for entertainment which they provided the student newly arrived on the campus. The boys staying on the campus were especially in evidence, and we had a real U. of D. crowd at each dance.

The committee provided very appropriate decorations on each occasion. Block "D's" and red and white ribbon on the orchestra stand and ceiling were the usual

setting. One piece, a white block "D" of large proportions set in a red background and then suspended in front of a silver screen used on movie nights, was very vivid and drew the eyes and admiring comment of all present that particular night.

The orchestras, different each time, were composed entirely of school men, and always managed to please the crowd and justify the faith placed in them by the committee. The boys played as they never had before when they saw all their friends out there expecting to have a good time but realizing the impossibility of it if the orchestra did not deliver. The posters used to advertise the dances were of such brilliant and blazing hues that anyone seeing them could not help but be impressed and drawn irresistably to the parties whose merits were shouted to the world from their green, orange, and red surfaces.

The Union board was very much pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm at the dances. Perhaps even a greater number of students would have shown up if the affairs had been held on Friday nights. We may all look forward to a continuation of these dances next year as the board will recommend them to their successors.



Dolly Bauser

LEAGUE DANCE

DOLLY BAUSER, *General Chairman*

COMMITTEES

Invitations

MARIE BUNETTA, *Chairman*

ROSELLA PELTIER

MARY DUDEK

ETHEL MATHESON

Decorations

BETTY MONTGOMERY, *Chairman*

MARGARET MARY BRADY

EMILY JICHA

HELEN FOLEY

Music

MARY FRIEDL, *Chairman*

GERTRUDE SILVERS

Patrons

CARROLL NUSSEY, *Chairman*

MILA ZECMAN

ELEANOR RHEAUME

THE premier event to be given by the co-eds of the university was the "Pumpkin Dance" at which the Sophomore girls were hostesses for the Women's League in the ballroom of the League of Catholic Women on Friday, November 2.

A decorative motif which was in keeping with the harvest season, was picturesque with orange and black as the prevailing colors. The ballroom was turned into a veritable rendezvous of witches and goblins. Cornstalks and pumpkins and real autumn leaves lined the walls and concealed the boxes, orange lights cast an eerie glow on the dancers, while witches, jack o' lanterns, ghosts, moon, cats and skeletons aided in carrying out the motif.

This proved to be the most popular dance sponsored by the League, and to say that it fulfilled its purpose is to put it mildly. It brought a better understanding and acquaintanceship among the students and faculty, and enriched the League coffers. More than a hundred couples danced to

Seymour Simon's orchestra and enjoyed the refreshments. The unique setting as well as the originality of the program established a feeling of goodfellowship among the guests. Serpentine confetti thrown from the boxes while the orchestra played the "Confetti Finale" was a novel feature and added greatly to the merriment of the dancers.

The dance program provided for a "Jack O'Lantern dance," a "Corn Trot," a "Witches' Frolic," a "Goblin's Chase," a "Black Array," a "Corn Stalk," a "Harvest Moon" and a "Confetti Finale" with suitable interpretations.

To distinguish the entertainment committee the girls wore dainty shoulder bouquets in pastel shades. Assisting the Sophomore girls were representatives from the other classes. These were Lucy Pequegnot, senior; Armella Friedl, junior; and Mary K. Whiting, Doris Archambault and Martha Meyer, freshmen.



Joseph Fisher

TECH BALL

JOSEPH A. FISHER / / / General Chairman

ARRANGEMENTS

JOHN SOLEAU, VINCENT MCGUGIAN

PROGRAMS, INVITATIONS, ORCHESTRA

RUSSEL E. GROSE / / / / / Chairman

BALLROOM

LEANORD B. SMITH / / / / / Chairman

DECORATIONS

RALPH W. BOONE / / / / / Chairman

PUBLICITY

JOHN SOLEAU / / / / / Chairman

PATRON

CARL J. SCHORN / / / / / Chairman

TICKETS

ARNOLD J. MITTIG / / / / / Chairman

IN THE good old days on the University of Detroit campus, two dances held a large share of the limelight in social affairs. One was the J-Hop; the other was the Engineer's Dance. As time went on, through neglect, the latter gradually faded from prominence, and finally was discontinued altogether.

The unprecedented progress of the engineering department and its great increase in numbers, could not long permit this traditional function to lie among the forgotten events of university social life. Consequently Friday evening, May 10, witnessed the revival of this dance under the title of "The Tech Ball." It was given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple, and received an attendance attained by few social functions of the university year.

The decorations presented an appearance well in tune with the gayety surrounding the revival of an old tradition. Their originality was unsurpassed by any seen at a university function this year. The committee succeeded in creating designs that were an artistic emblem of the engineering profession. The motifs consisted of logarithmic curves, cubes, and squares.

The ball was sponsored this year by the Engineering Society. The committee in charge of the arrangements, however, was picked entirely from the pre-junior class of engineers. This was done in view of the fact that this class does not partake in any of the regular class and campus activities at large, because of its being an odd class and limited only to the engineering college. Joseph A. Fisher was chosen as general chairman for the event.

The music for the ball was furnished by Jack McGay and his Orange Blossom orchestra. Their performance is familiar to the University of Detroit and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests at the Tech Ball. With the exception of the music, everything, including the unique decorations, was the work of the engineering students.

The great success of the Tech Ball has already given rise to plans for its continuance in future years. It is no longer an event of questionable enjoyment, but an established affair synonymous with social activity in the College of Engineering

A. E. C. DANCE

CHARLTON G. SHAW	Chairman
THOMAS MCINTOSH	Music
JOHN DYER	Reception
CHARLES F. FLYNN	Tickets



Thomas McIntosh

TO transform the old Jefferson gymnasium into an attractive setting for a university social function is no small task, and when Charlton Shaw, general chairman of the A. E. C. dance, announced that he and his committee would attempt the undertaking, a general air of scepticism greeted their statement.

The primary object of the dance was to welcome the Freshmen into the night school and make them acquainted with the upper classmen. Being new arrivals on the campus the first year men sincerely appreciated the party and the Sophomores are to be congratulated for engineering a social coup d'etat.

More than one hundred couples attended the dance and the entire assemblage was lavish in its praise of the committee's work. No ancient gymnasium greeted their eye upon arrival. The old hall had been transformed into an enticing scene of beauty. The basic color scheme was the university's red and white, but so clever

were the variations and blendings, that a veritable panorama of prismatic beauty was presented on every hand. In addition to elaborate decorations and clever lighting effects an extraordinarily entertaining orchestra was engaged for the occasion.

When the masters of the blue melody struck up their fantastic and irresistible jazz the guests were compelled to succumb to its weird rhythm. The music at such an affair is always a big factor in the evening's enjoyment and the captivating gang of jazz-hounds selected by the committee met with the enthusiastic approval of the guests.

Every possible detail that would contribute toward making the evening one of variety, revelry, and pleasure for the guests, was included in the plans of the committee. The guests reluctantly departed from the hall at the conclusion of the ceremonies with that intense feeling of pleasure that results from being delightfully surprised and entertained.



Kenneth Tiffany

ARGON TROPHY DANCE

KENNETH TIFFANY, *Chairman*

ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN C. DYER.....*Chairman*

MUSIC

EDWARD C. ENGELMAN.....*Chairman*

DECORATIONS

DANIEL HARRINGTON*Chairman*

INVITATIONS

JOHN C. TREEN.....*Chairman*

TROPHY

GEORGE HARRIGAN*Chairman*

TICKETS

WILLIAM C. STOREN.....*Chairman*

PUBLICITY

ROY C. IRVINE.....*Chairman*

HALL

PHILLIP CONWAY.....*Chairman*

THE grand ballroom of the Statler Hotel was the scene this year of the Argon Trophy Dance, the final big social function of the university year. More than six hundred dancers occupied the floor in this climactic event.

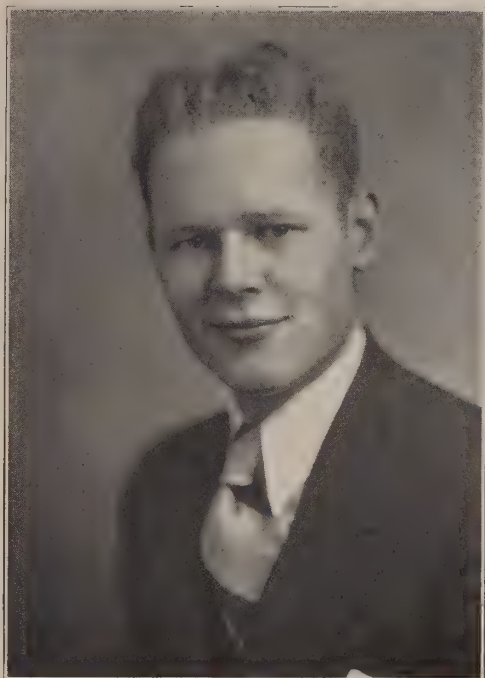
The height of interest in the party was the awarding of the trophy for improvement in spring football practice. This award is given each year to the player who shows the most promise for the coming year. It is a secret which is only revealed by Coach Charles "Gus" Dorais at eleven o'clock on the night of the annual dance given in honor of this player.

After the usual gayeties of the dance, the festivities were halted, the music ceased, and Coach Dorais advanced with Kenneth Tiffany, general chairman of the affair, to the center of the floor. He called out the name of William J. O'Neil and the finest hope of the university's future gridiron success advanced to meet the summons. Embarrassed, he seized the coveted trophy, and, after muttering a few incoherent words of thanks, rushed back to his circle of friends. The festivities were resumed, and the dance was on,

celebrating the future of U. of D. football, as well as the closing of the present year.

The Argon Trophy was a fitting award for the great honor which it represents. It is a miniature figure in silver of a football player carrying the ball and stands eighteen inches in height. The base which holds the statuette is of ebony and contains a silver plate upon which is engraved the name of the winner of the award. It is an annual prize established two years ago by the Argon fraternity. This organization, now one of the foremost fraternities on the campus, was formed but two years ago from a club which existed outside the fold of the university. They now possess one of the largest enrollments of any university fraternity, and have figured most prominently among these organizations during the past year.

The music for the trophy dance was furnished by Jack Kneisel and his Barcelonians, the featured orchestra on WWJ radio programs. That their tunes were gay and their pranks entertaining was evident from the great enjoyment which the guests derived. As a whole the dance proved worthy of its place as the closing event of a year full of exceptional social functions.



John Ratcliffe

COLONIAL PROM

THOMAS J. CONNELL, *Honorary Chairman*

JOHN RATCLIFFE, *General Chairman*

Decorations

JAMES HAGGERTY

RAY NAVIN

Music

CARLSON CARLSON

Invitations

CHARLES BRUSHABER

Patrons

GEORGE L. HESS

JOHN M. CAMERON

Publicity

C. SCOTT HOWARD

THE Colonial Prom of the Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity has become a tradition at the University of Detroit. This year, as in others, it proved one of the most enjoyable of the season's dances. Held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 12, it achieved the largest attendance of any of the university fraternity functions given during 1929.

The beauty of the ballroom was enhanced by drapes of red, white, and blue bunting which decorated the walls, and by national flags and shields commemorative of Lincoln's birthday. The finishing touches to the decorations of a naturally beautiful ballroom were streamers in the university's colors of red and white, and in the fraternity's colors, blue and gold. At one end of the ballroom was hung the University of Detroit banner, while at the other that of Sigma Kappa Phi was suspended. In all, the decorations formed an impressive setting, emblematic of the theme of the dance and fitting for such a popular occasion.

Nearly every fraternity on the campus was represented among the evening's guests. An outstanding event of the evening was the presentation of a large U. of D. banner

to the fraternity with the largest number of its members present at the dance. The winner of the banner was the Argon fraternity, and it was accepted in the presentation ceremony by Lawrence Dowd, president of that group. The banner was one well worth winning. It was cut from red velour and carried letters of silver. This award was an innovation with this year's Colonial Prom.

Pandemonium nearly resulted toward the end of the dance when whoever was in charge of "stamping" the guests as they left the dance floor for a rest in the lobby lost the rubber stamp. The result was that the management was unable to check those who returned and consequently gave the stags a chance to "crash." It was late enough in the evening, however, so that no serious loss ensued to the fraternity, and the stags received a boon that seldom comes in the life of a stag.

To elaborate on the success of the dance is unnecessary to a function so linked with tradition as the Colonial Prom. A dance of its sort is always well attended and always enjoyed, because of this attendance and of the feeling of goodfellowship which prevails.



John Behen

IOTA FOOLERIES

JOHN J. BEHEN	General Chairman
SAMUEL A. PETIX	Music
LEON P. COTE	Tickets
RAYMOND J. DELANEY	Reception

THE "Iota Fooleries", sponsored by the national pre-medic fraternity, Omega Beta Pi, afforded a brilliant celebration for the completion of the first semester.

The evening of January 30th found the crystal ballroom of the Masonic Temple elaborately decorated in the colors of the university and the national fraternity. The boxes on the balcony surrounding the dance floor were assigned to the various fraternities whose banners draped before them.

The distinctiveness of the affair and the novel name which it bore brought many student couples to the scene of the festivities. The guests were enthusiastic in their praise of the party and thoroughly enjoyed the incomparable dance music and entertainment furnished by Bob Cruzet and his dusky harmonizers. As a novelty feature,

John Galbo and Francis Quinn, undergraduates of the university, presented their imitable interpretations of some of the latest popular songs. The pledges of the fraternity took an active part in the proceedings of the evening and were made to execute many ridiculous and ludicrous antics much to the delight of the guests.

The success of the "Iota Fooleries" gave assurance to the members of Omega Beta Pi that in the future they could plan to establish this dance as a feature of the university's great social calendar. The "Fooleries" promises to be one of those dances sponsored by a fraternity for the university at large. Of late years several of the more active fraternal bodies have inaugurated such social projects and met with no ordinary success.

PI-I PIRATE BALL

CLARENCE C. KUMMER, *General Chairman*

Publicity

RALPH C. JOHNSTON

JOHN C. TREEN

Decorations

LAWRENCE RILEY

LEO ANDRIES

Music

RALPH W. BOONE

JERRY DONOVAN

Arrangements

JAMES BRITT

DONALD CARNEY

Tickets

RALPH P. MILLER

BERNARD KUMMER



Clarence Kummer

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT, Oct. 31, witnessed the revival of an old university function by the Scribes fraternity, Delta Pi Kappa. A costume ball was held in the old armory, and proved one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The scene chosen was the best in the city for a Hallowe'en party. The dismal streets leading to the armory lent an atmosphere akin to the spirit of the occasion. One eerie light-bulb burned in front of the building, and the darkness outside its circle was ample hiding place for a hundred ghosts.

Once inside with ticket purchased and cloaks checked, a program was presented which directed the guest aboard the *Jolly Roger*, the Pi-I Pirate ship. Creatures from all lands were gathered there; dames of the Sveldt, ladies from Paris, dancers from Spain, princesses from China and Japan, ghosts of colonial times, Turks, gypsies, and finally the pirates themselves, of all times and of all varieties.

The drillroom, itself, had been transformed into a pirate ship. At the west end a telephone pole reared itself into the vaulted darkness of the roof and made a very realistic mast. A sail which it supported spread across a goodly portion of the northern wall. Around the balcony hung large banners of a variety of countries, in the center of which drooped the black flag of the pirates with its skull and crossbones. Varicolored lanterns overhung the floor to form a colorful ceiling of light. The orchestra played from a cage of black paper against the northern wall and posed as the galley slaves of the Pi-I Pirates.

The music was furnished by Bob Cruzet's Cotton-pickers, who, while not as excellent musicians as the famous originals, played in a manner that was thoroughly enjoyed. At one o'clock the guests reluctantly took their departure from a function that was pronounced one of the foremost of the university's social activities.

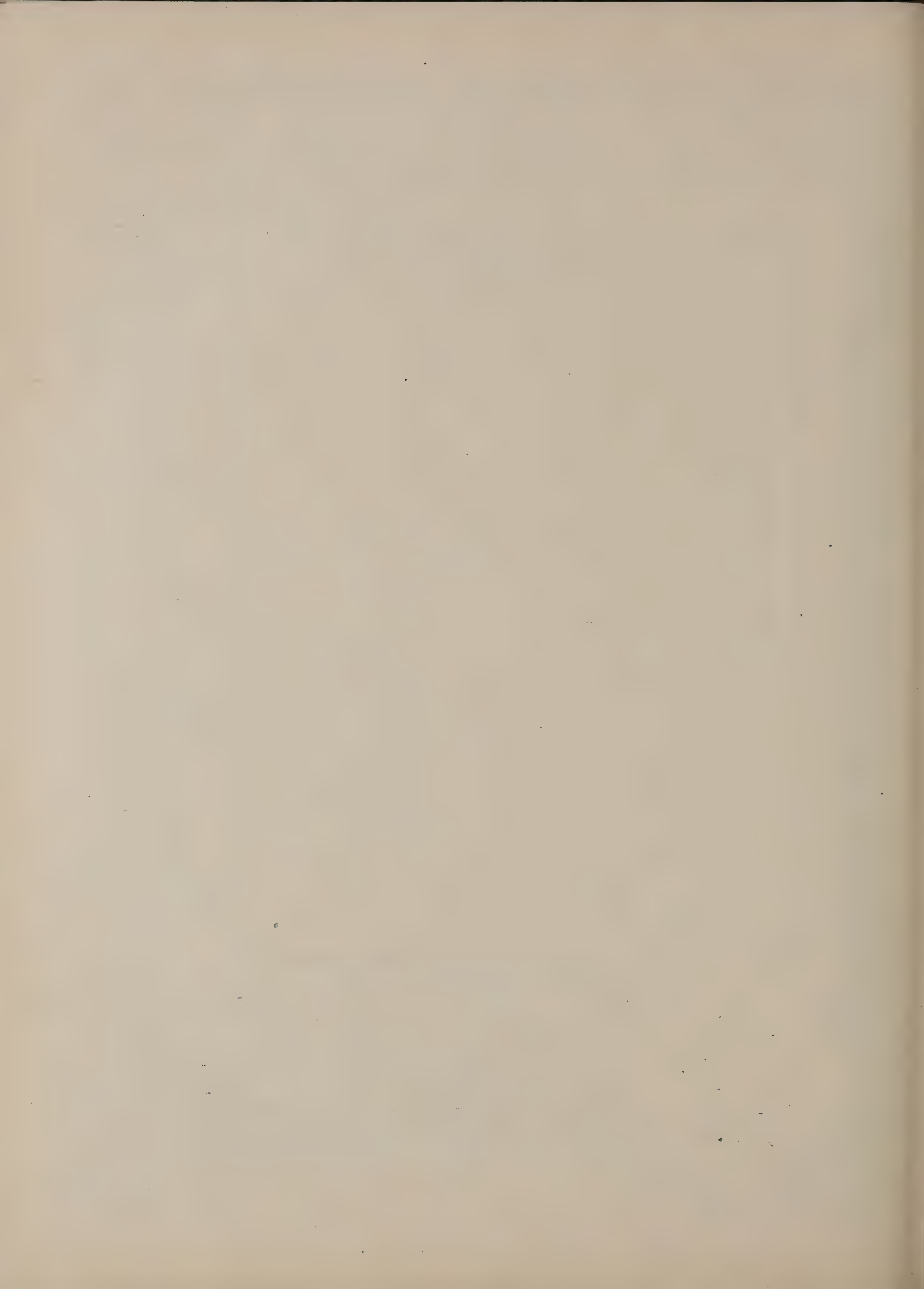




"Going forth, they came to strange
lands; conquering by the crucifix
rather than by the sword."

ST

TRILETICS





Charles E. Dorais

COACHING STAFF

THE University of Detroit is very fortunate in having a man of the caliber of Head Coach Charles E. Dorais as director of athletics. During the four years that he has had charge of the Titan teams he has raised this school from comparative athletic obscurity to the position of recognized national prominence it now holds.

In his production of the 1928 Titan gridgers, Dorais brought into play his own experience as quarterback at Notre Dame. He was among the first passers of the game and was the hurling end of the first famous passing combination, Dorais to Rockne, the pair that demonstrated the possibilities of this style of attack and thus completely revolutionized collegiate football.

Real evidence of the greatness of Dorais was pointed out in the writing of the var-

ious sports critics after the season had been completed. Hugh Fullerton, prominent syndicate sports writer, having the interest of his Alma Mater at heart, wrote to the president of Ohio State University that an attempt be made to have "Charley Dorais of Detroit U. replace the resigning Dr. Wilce."

"Bud" Boeringer, head line coach, was an important factor in the success of the '28 Titans. He came to the university with as fine a reputation as any man could possibly attain. He has starred for three seasons at South Bend, and at the end of his last year of play he was a unanimous choice for All-American center. At the U. of D. "Bud" has shown that he not only could play football, but that he could teach others to attain this high standard.



Paul Peter Harbrecht



Michael H. "Dad" Butler

Perhaps the quality that aids "Bud" the most is the fact that he is well liked by the men he works with. Every man on the squad soon finds himself so attached to this rough diamond of a sportsman that he is willing to give his utmost in order to attain success not only for himself but also for his coach. Every one of the men who is under "Bud" respects him, and knowing that his vast experience gives him something to teach, they try to emulate him. Soon there appears a championship team and back of it all is the coach who understands the fellows and thus makes them work.

Besides playing football at Notre Dame, Boeringer earned his varsity letter in hockey. When he came to the University of Detroit he expressed his desire to establish a rink team. This year his desire was fulfilled when the first hockey team

in the history of the university was organized. After forming the team Boeringer became its coach and created a winter sport which gained considerable popularity. The credit for the university's future in hockey will be shared by its founder whose love for the sport made possible its realization.

Harvey Brown, Boeringer's assistant with the line, captained the 1923 team of Notre Dame. After his graduation from Notre Dame he went to St. Louis University to study medicine. While a student in the post-graduate college he coached the line of the Billiken grid aggregations. Last year he graduated and upon receiving his degree he interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in this city. When the football season arrived Harvey resolved to remain in touch with the game he loved by aiding Dorais and Boeringer in the production of the Titans.

Johnny Fredericks handed over to Coach Dorais many promising men for the coming season. On his first team he had nine men who had received all-state mention in their prep school days. By the strange workings of fate Fredericks again finds himself the understudy of Boeringer. At Notre Dame Johnny stepped into the pivot position left vacant by "Bud's" graduation. Out on the coaching field fate has decreed that he shall train players to serve as fodder for Boeringer-trained huskies.

The schedule for 1928 was a challenge to the mettle of any trainer. It presented all kinds of weather, such as 97 degree heat of Tulsa and the snow-covered field of Georgetown Day. If a trainer can keep a team well-conditioned under such adverse circumstances he must be a real trainer.

This year was the first for varsity track at the U. of D., but taking the progress

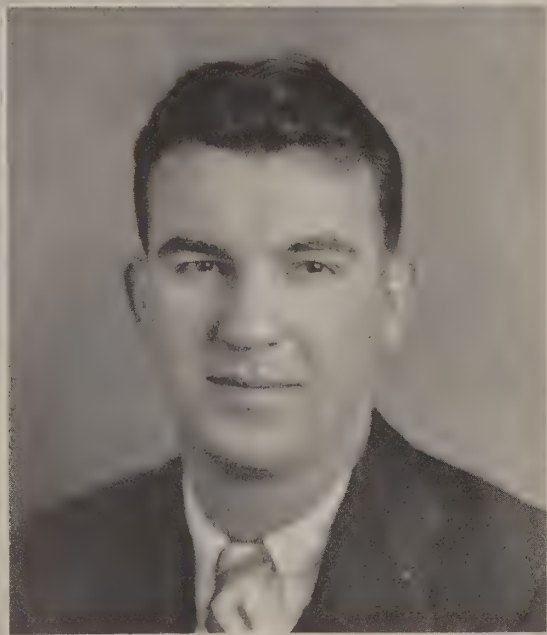
already made as a precedent and calculating what advancement is possible under "Dad" Butler, one may say that it will not be long before our school is a real power in collegiate track circles.

Coach Harbrecht is a very fine court mentor. He showed this during the past year, for the team that finished the season was an entirely different team from that which started the season. Perhaps the greatest of his handicaps was that his players all had to be taught the fundamentals of the game. Besides this, the regulars were members of the football team, and with a post-season grid battle in the air, they were not allowed to practice basketball until a short time before the opening game.

It is the wish of every student of the school that, given better co-operation, Coach Harbrecht will develop a championship team here.



Arthur "Bud" Boeringer



John F. Fredericks



Ritter



Howard



Starrs

STUDENT MANAGERS

FOOTBALL, basketball, and track are recognized as major sports at the U. of D. and student managers of these teams are awarded the Varsity "D" at the end of the year.

The three students to receive the Varsity "D" for being managers of a recognized major sport team during the year 1928-1929 were: C. Scott Howard, football; Daniel Ritter, basketball; and Joseph Starrs, track. To Alfred Holihan, golf manager; Jay Maley, hockey manager; and Joseph Kuenz, fencing manager, the minor sports medal award was given. Frank Brady and Albert Nagler were awarded their numerals for being Freshman football and Freshman track managers respectively.

Scotty Howard's appointment to varsity football manager was the result of years of hard work in university extra-curricular activities. His efforts during the 1928 season had much to do with the success of the team. His assistant managers were

Paul Curry, a Junior in the College of Commerce and Finance, who took over the managerial duties of the Titan gridders with the start of spring practice, and Michael Peters, Arts and Science Freshman.

This was Danny Ritter's second year as varsity basketball manager. He arranged the 1928-1929 court schedule and was able to bring about games with many leading colleges of the Middle West, including Notre Dame and Marquette. Next year's list of basketball games is being prepared by James Brennan, Ritter's first assistant this year, who will be the manager of the team next year.

Joe Starrs was "Dad" Butler's right hand man in the running of the track squad. His was the first varsity track team that the U. of D. has had in its history. In fact, most of the members of the aggregation were in their second college year. Starr's assistant was Albert Nagler, Freshman track manager.

Alfred Holihan, a Senior in the College of Arts and Science, again drew the position of golf manager. His work consisted in letting the world know that there was such a thing as a Titan golf team. How well his work has been accomplished is attested by the amount of comment and space devoted to the golf team by the newspapers.

His main task resulted in a schedule of matches and suitable playing grounds. The feature of his schedule was the first college sectional golf tourney ever to be played, that of Detroit against Georgetown.

Jay Maley and Joseph Kuenz were both managers of new sports at the University of Detroit. Maley carried the sticks for the hockeyists, while Kuenz took care of the foils for the fencers.

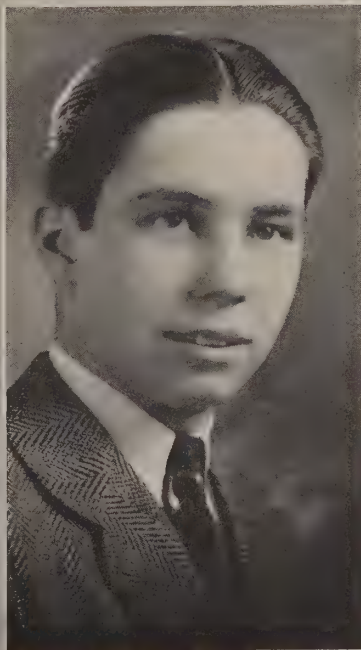
The managing of the freshman teams was in the hands of Frank Brady and Albert Nagler. Brady was awarded his numeral sweater as Frosh football manager after a season of hard competition for the

honor with Albert Nagler, who later won the track sweater. A last minute conference between Coaches Fredericks and Dorais decided the issue in his favor. As yearling track manager, Nagler aided Joseph Starrs.

The "troubles of the manager" are epic themes for composition, and have been used by these weary workers in many moaning tales appearing in the university publications. The manager performs many services for the members of his team, and in return receives the brunt of all their complaints. His are the ears which harbor the stories of the athletic troubles; it is his sympathy which lightens them. He takes orders from the coaches, delivers them, and receives in return other orders from his athletes. And at the end of a successful season, sport writers and students heap laurels on the heads of the athletes and coaches, but seldom are generous enough to consider the very important services which have been rendered by the managers.



Holihan



Brady



Nagler

CHEERLEADERS

THE University of Detroit has some of the finest and most consistent rooters of any college in the country. The pep, vim, and vigor which they put into their cheers adds a distinctive college color to our athletic clashes, and their wild and bellowing yells are particularly productive of great enthusiasm at the football games.

Back of this excellent collection of vivacious and zestful rooters we find Head Cheerleader Noel Kammer and a smooth functioning corp of hard working assistants composed of "Minnow" Harrington, "Danny" O'Connor, Bill Murphy, and Joe Lubinski. The work of this group of megaphone wielders has been unusually effective during the past year and no small measure of the success of our great Titan team is attributable to their efforts.

Noel Kammer was an assistant member of the cheering squad in '28, and turned in such fine and consistent work that his associates elected him as their leader for this year. Their faith was not misplaced because Noel very capably assumed the responsibility of tutoring his squad.

"Minnow" Harrington was one of Kammer's most trustworthy assistants because he has had a vast amount of experi-

ence in this field. For the past four years "Minnow" has been dancing up and down the sidelines encouraging the undergraduates to imitate a London foghorn, and the results which he obtains would make any auctioneer blush with shame.

"Danny" O'Connor is another veteran who has witnessed both lean and prosperous gridiron days for the U. of D. When "Danny" gets down on all fours and imitates a maddened grizzly out for blood, he is in a class by himself. His famous 'give it to me gang' will linger long in the memories of the undergrads.

Bill Murphy completes his second year of duty on the squad. Bill is seen at his best when it comes to leading songs, and when the band strikes up "Dear Old U. of D.," Bill's voice rings forth with all the majesty of a traffic cop during the rush hours in the downtown loop.

Joe Lubinski was the only recruit in the '29 pep outfit. Joe worked along side the veterans as if he were born leading the famous Titan Locomotive. The dynamic and diminutive blond actually radiates an energy which spontaneously effects the crowds.



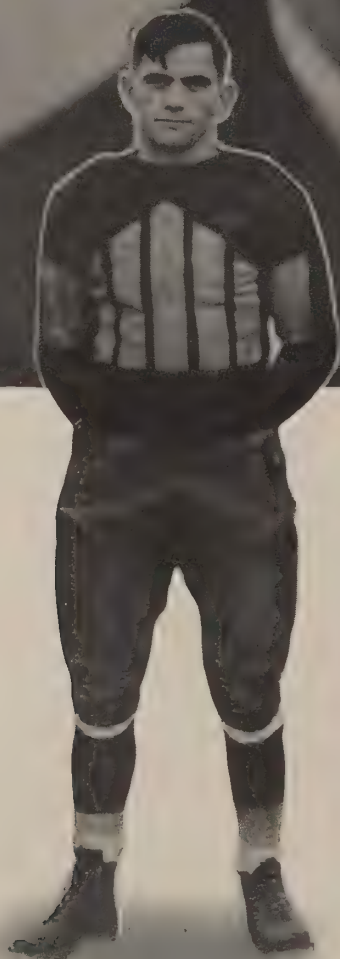
Lubinski

Kammer

Murphy



FOOTBALL



THOMAS "COWBOY" CONNELL

EVERY athletic organization that attains supreme glory has a born leader at its head, a leader who is willing to sacrifice himself for the good of his team, a leader who instills courage into the hearts of his comrades, a leader who is honored and respected by his followers. Such a figure is Captain Thomas "Cowboy" Connell. With modesty, courage, ability, and determination, he blazed a path of glory for the greatest Titan football team in the history of our university and won a permanent place in the hearts of the student body. Connell exemplifies the ideal leader and the perfect sportsman. With his departure the Titans lose a superb captain, a man whom they respected and obeyed, a fighter and a gentleman.



LLOYD "BRAZ" BRAZIL

WITH a vast amount of natural ability, a dynamic spirit of relentless drive, a love for the clash of physical struggle, Captain-elect Lloyd "Braz" Brazil, stood out as the greatest football player among a host of stars who comprised the "Thundering Titans" of '28. His team mates, quick to recognize in him those qualities which make for leadership, have chosen him to carry on the work of retiring Captain Connell. With Lloyd Brazil to direct their destiny, the team feels that they cannot fail to reach the pinnacle of success. The Titans sincerely believe that Brazil, the All-American, will confirm the confidence which they place in him. He is admired for his marvelous ability, respected for his sportmanship, and feared by all opponents because of his fighting determination to win.



Tribute to the Titans

By H. G. Salsinger

THERE have been few better balanced teams in football than the University of Detroit eleven of 1928.

The system that Charles E. Dorais introduced at the university when he arrived from the west coast four years previously, delivered full returns.

It takes several seasons to properly plant a system and the head coach of the University of Detroit produced results in a remarkably short space of time.

In 1927 the effect of his coaching was plainly evident. There was promise of better things in 1928 and the promise was fulfilled.

Whether the 1928 team was the best in the United States is open to argument. Due to the schedule the team was denied the opportunity to prove its full strength and ability. This denial was not the fault of anyone connected with athletics at the university, simply the misfortune of battle.

It would have been a fine thing for football if the University of Detroit had been able to meet the pick of the major elevens, or at least three or four representative major elevens. We would have had full confidence in the outcome of such meetings. What defense could have successfully smothered the attack of the University of Detroit? What line and secondary would have proved ingenious enough to halt the crimson tide?

In Vachon, Connell, Maloney and Brazil the University of Detroit had the best balanced backfield we have ever seen. Here were four men of All-American calibre. Vachon is one of the most intelligent field generals we have ever watched. He makes few mistakes on attack. He is a wonder at picking the right spot. He mixes up his offense in a manner to bewilder any defense, no matter how "liquid" it may be.

Vachon had exceptional material for the kind of attack he launched. Where was there another combination like Detroit's? Connell, off tackle or around end, is as good as any man we have seen in recent years. He has about everything a ball carrier needs. Brazil is one of the most versatile performers who ever appeared in a backfield, a player who can do everything. Maloney can smash or crash or slice a line better than any other back we saw in 1928. Vachon himself is most efficient in quick-opening plays.

Here were four men equipped for any kind of an attack that any team would want to use. A line might hold Maloney but there was Connell to slide off tackle or turn the ends. The ends and line might hold Maloney and Connell and Vachon, but there was Brazil to throw forward passes over the line. It was the kind of backfield that coaches dream about but rarely find.

And the crimson line of the University of Detroit was a first-class line. It helped the backs. Goodnow and Phelan were probably the best pair of ends of 1928. You rarely see two ends of like calibre on the same team. Between the ends the team was strongly equipped. Ruhlin and O'Halloran at guard, Long and Ryan at tackle and Lardner at center. They were well fitted. Each man was an unusual forward.

Truly an unusual team, one of the very best that has appeared through a long span of football seasons, a team that executed the modern style of football in its most advanced form, a team that played versatile football and, therefore, interesting football, a team good to watch and a team that many coaches might study for their own advancement. We repeat, that it is most regrettable that the team was denied an opportunity to prove its genuine value and establish its true place in football.

ALL VICTORIOUS

COACHES

HEAD COACH—*Charles E. Dorais*

LINE COACH—*Arthur "Bud" Boeringer*

CAPTAIN

Thomas J. Connell, '29

MANAGER

C. Scott Howard, '30

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Paul Curry, '30

Michael Peters, '31

THE SQUAD

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 6—Herman Young, end | 52—Firman Zettel, fullback |
| 11—Al Horigan, end | 53—Francis Phelan, end |
| 13—John Bossenberger, tackle | 54—Ryan Mullins, quarterback |
| 15—Anthony Nader, guard | 55—Thomas Connell, halfback |
| 36—Lester Vachon, quarterback | 56—Charles Massacek, guard |
| 38—Arthur Massuci, tackle | 57—Anthony Petz, center |
| 39—Edward Maloney, fullback | 58—Ray Navin, end |
| 40—Lloyd Brazil, halfback | 59—Merrill Lardner, center |
| 41—Harvey Long, tackle | 60—Joseph Marcero, fullback |
| 42—John Ryan, tackle | 62—Edward Barbour, quarterback |
| 43—Jay Maley, quarterback | 63—Clifford VanHorn, halfback |
| 44—John Ruhlin, guard | 64—John Fearn, end |
| 45—Lee Hart, tackle | 65—Francis Kenney, guard |
| 47—Nathan Goodnow, end | 66—Niel Brown, end |
| 48—Charles Roney, center | 67—Sam Merriman, halfback |
| 49—Arthur Anderson, tackle | 68—Joseph Friske, halfback |
| 50—Harry Buckman, guard | 69—Vincent Olshove, end |
| 51—William O'Halloran, guard | 70—Thomas Burns, halfback |
| 71—Jerry White, fullback | |

FIRST VICTORY

	1ST Q.	2ND Q.	3RD Q.	TOTAL	POINTS
De Paul	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	13	6	0	20	39

DE PAUL

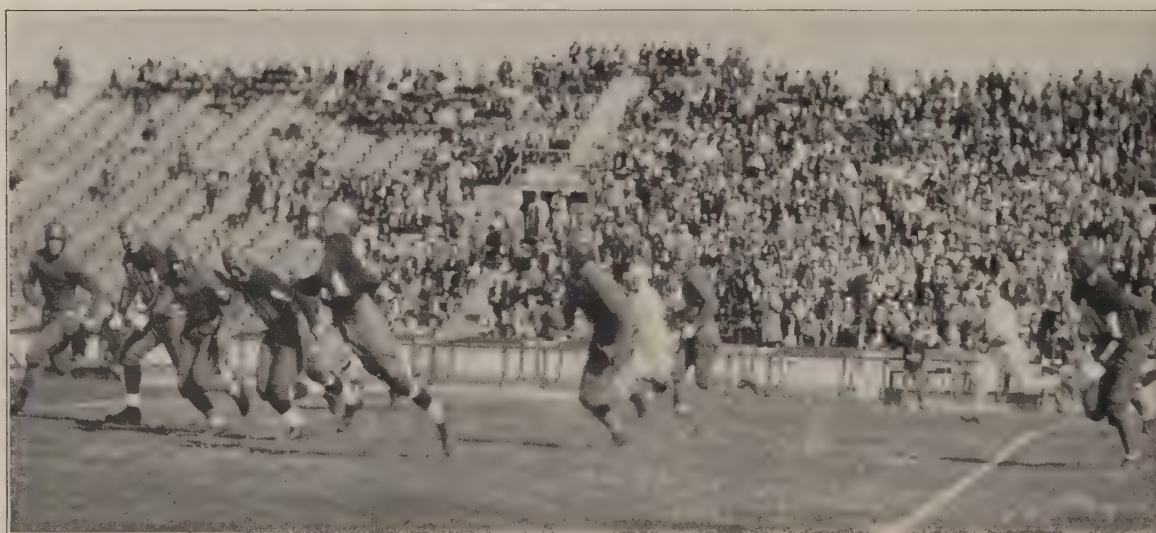


Long

LITTLE hint of the actual prowess of the Titans' 1928 team was given in their opening engagement with De Paul University on the home gridiron. De Paul was weak and never forced the Red and White to extend themselves in winning, 39-0. Several faults were evident in both the Titan's line and in the Titan offensive. Dorais began to plug these holes the next few days, so that the De Paul contest served mostly as a scrub game to reveal vulnerable points of the eleven.

The highlight of the affair came as Charlie Masacek, a stiff breeze at his back, puffed along for 65 yards on an intercepted pass. He had a bad charlie horse and seemed to be running uphill. The feat was as ludicrous as it was spectacular. Masacek, a lumbering linesman, took fully fifteen seconds to cover the distance and he looked like a slow-motion character.

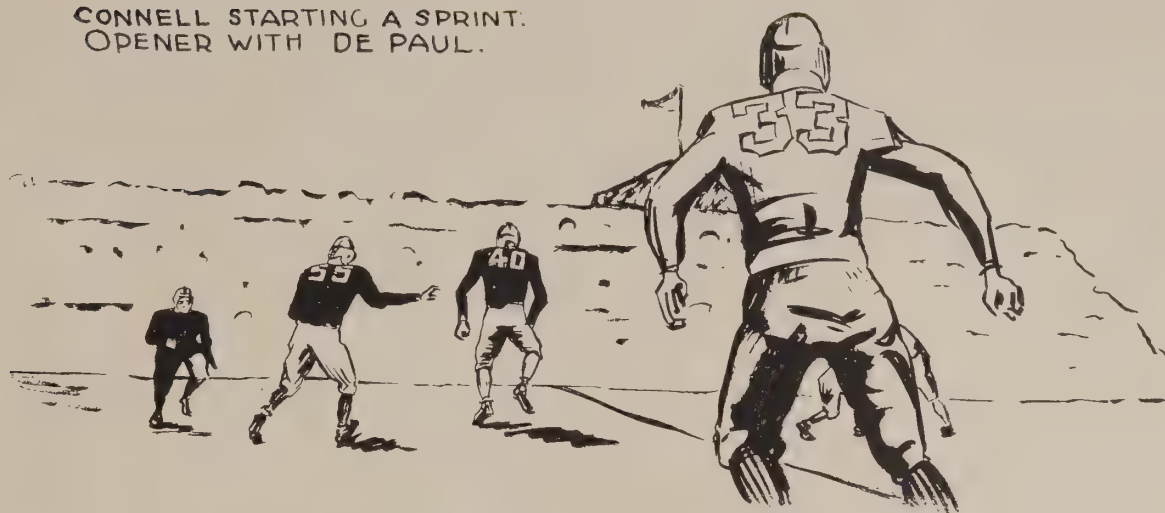
Lloyd Brazil's first attempt to run the team from the halfback position was very successful, although Lloyd himself did little ball carrying. He was content to let his



"Braz" outsteps De Paul

Tower

CONNELL STARTING A SPRINT.
OPENER WITH DE PAUL.



mates handle the pigskin. Although his modesty had the upper hand at most times, he didn't do a half bad job of running, punting, and blocking. His incisive voice, barking signals, kept courage and stamina in the ranks.

Captain Connell was up to par, as was the diminutive Vachon. Among the linesmen, O'Halloran at guard and Long at tackle showed to best advantage.

Throughout the fray, De Paul, with but one outstanding man on her team, could not get going. Most of the play was in her territory. Detroit scored heavily in the first and fourth verses, annexing a total of 33 points in these two frames. "Skeets" Byers, for De Paul's backfield, threatened the Titans occasionally, and carried the brunt of the former's attack.

All in all, the De Paul engagement amounted to little more than a scrub contest to limber up the Titans. The season before them was to bring big things and difficult things. De Paul loosened up the kinks, showed the weak spots of the Titans, and got the year under way with an easy win.



Masacek

Kenney

Roney

SECOND VICTORY

	1 ST Q	2 ND Q	3 RD Q	4 TH Q	FINAL
Tulsa	14	0	0	0	14
U. of D.	6	7	0	6	19

TULSA



Maloney

ALMOST every conceivable adverse condition figured in making Detroit's second tilt a strenuous one. Stiff and weary from a thousand mile train ride, the Titans had to stage an uphill battle in gaging Tulsa, Oklahoma, and squeezing out their narrow 19-14 decision. They found the westerner's gridiron carved out of a mountain side, and the local eleven was forced to adopt mountaineer's tactics in making each gain.

Enough energy was expended in scoring the three touchdowns which won for U. of D. to win any other two normal games. The Titans slashed and battered their way through the Tulsa defense. They labored and perspired. They played probably the hardest game of football of the season against the westerners. And from the standpoint of the spectators, it was one of the funniest.

Outside from its ludicrous features, the game was a drab affair. But it served, early in the season, to stamp the Red and White as a dangerous organization. During the contest, in which four hours were consumed in proving



Tulsa receives a punt



STOREN PUNTS SAFELY
TULSA GAME

the mettle of Dorais' outfit, the thermometer hovered about the century mark. Manager Scoty Howard is authority for the statement that no less than 36 pails of water and 10 dozen of oranges were consumed in the course of the engagement.

Tulsa got off to an early lead with her dangerous aerial attack. Detroit's eleven, unused to the uneven, sunbaked field, had difficulty in coping with enemy's attack. It was not until they found their "mountain climbing" legs that they began to even things up.

The affair see-sawed back and forth, with Detroit trailing until the last minutes of play. Finally, in almost utter darkness, the Brazil-Connell combination galloped their way across the final chalk mark to hang up the decisive touchdown.

Critics and followers were inclined to think highly of the Titans when results of this fiasco was flashed to Detroit. The returning conquerors, still sore and bewildered from the struggle, bore the stamp of invincibility. Their performance had given some hint of the great things that were then expected, and later realized, of the best team yet produced by the University of Detroit.



Phelan

Hart

Long

THIRD VICTORY

	1ST Q.	2ND Q.	3RD Q.	4TH Q.	TOTAL
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	7	27	6	6	46

LOUISVILLE

A STINGING 46-0 washout was the bitter pill swallowed by Louisville on their Detroit invasion. In spiking the Cardinals, Dorais' men nailed up their ninth successive victory in two seasons and the third of the year.

Although it was lopsided, the game was not without its thrills. In the second quarter, Detroit's artists swept around ends, gained on off tackle slants and line bucks, passed at will and totally demoralized the down-south aggregation. The game reached its high pitch in this quarter, as twenty-seven tallies were scored in fifteen minutes.

Brazil and Connell turned in the most interesting performances. It was this pair that accounted for the second touchdown, when Connell distinguished himself with a 75-yard run.

The coach used his first stringers sparingly, since the issue was never in doubt. They were inserted only in the first and third stanzas, but during this time they threatened the Card's very existence.



Goodnow



Connell eludes Georgetown

VACHON OFF FOR A LONG RUN
LOUISVILLE GAME



Louisville, whose principal forte lay in speed, relied entirely on her highly-touted halfback, Earl. A sloppy field had much to do with his failure to distinguish himself. In fact, the marshy gridiron slowed down both teams, but affected the Southerners more, removing all trace of any snap or punch to their game. In the rare moments when Louisville gained possession of the oval, they were usually tossed for a loss. Bucking the Titan line, already grown calloused and almost impregnable through it previous games, was like hammering a brick wall with a feather.

Jerry White, hitherto somewhat obscure backfield man, showed to brilliant advantage against Louisville with his vicious runs and plunging tactics.

He lead the attack of the reserves, and made such a spectacular showing that he eclipsed the work of the Varsity stars. White was declared a "find" by experts after his performance against Louisville.

All in all, the embroglio was a walk, so that after the first few minutes the stands resigned themselves to a Detroit victory and settled back to watch Louisville's inglorious massacre.



Navin

Horrigan

Bossenberger

FOURTH VICTORY

	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916
Loyola	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	7	13	0	7	27

LOYOLA



Phelan

DETROIT'S first real test for the 1928 season came with the invasion of Loyola.

At all times a team to be reckoned with, the New Orleansmen boasted an especially formidable outfit last fall, and came north with several auspicious scalpings under their belts, including a moral victory over Notre Dame and statistical superiority over several other hard teams. So it was with an apprehensive eye that local fans and the team itself regarded their advent. Would the Titans, with three easy "cinch" type victories laid away, be able to stand them off? Loyola looked like the crucial game on the Red and White schedule.

Naturally a great sigh of relief issued from the stands as they heard the final gun bark to the tune of 27-0, Detroit up. Detroit had repulsed a foe worthy of its steel and made a real bid for national recognition.

Detroit showed the full power of a brilliant offense and a powerful defense. Line bucks, spinner plays and, in general, old-fashioned football were played. A few



Goodnow dashes to snare a pass

LOYOLA GAME PHELAN GETS AWAY



passes were successful, but in the main, it was airtight, safety first football that the fans saw. Once under way, Detroit showed a powerful offensive and it wasn't the highly touted overhead attack that caused the primary damage. Getting off to an early start, the Titans rolled steadily down the length of the pasture on a 70-yard march that terminated in the first touchdown of the day. Not a single yard of the drive was taken via the aerial route.

Brazil, Maloney, Connell, O'Halloran, Long and Lardner all turned in a performance that warmed the hearts of the spectators and accounted for the shut-out score.

Lloyd Brazil, stellar halfback, showed a touch of old 1927 form against New Orleans. The Flint star found his stride just a little late in the year. Although his performance was always consistently excellent, little of that old pyrotechnic style of Brazil was shown previous to the Loyola tilt.

In the wake of the game, newspaper writers began to open up and admit that Dinan Field was showing something distinctly worthwhile in its gridiron programmes.



Nader

Mullins

Friske

FIFTH VICTORY

	1 st Q	2 nd Q	3 rd Q	4 th Q	TOTAL
Dayton	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	7	0	0	0	7

DAYTON



Ryan

DECIDED contrast in both mental attitudes and physical conditions played the major role in the Titans' Migration Day festivities in Dayton, Ohio, when a weary, desperate Titan team lined up against a fresh, confident Ohio eleven to nose out a bitter 7-0 verdict.

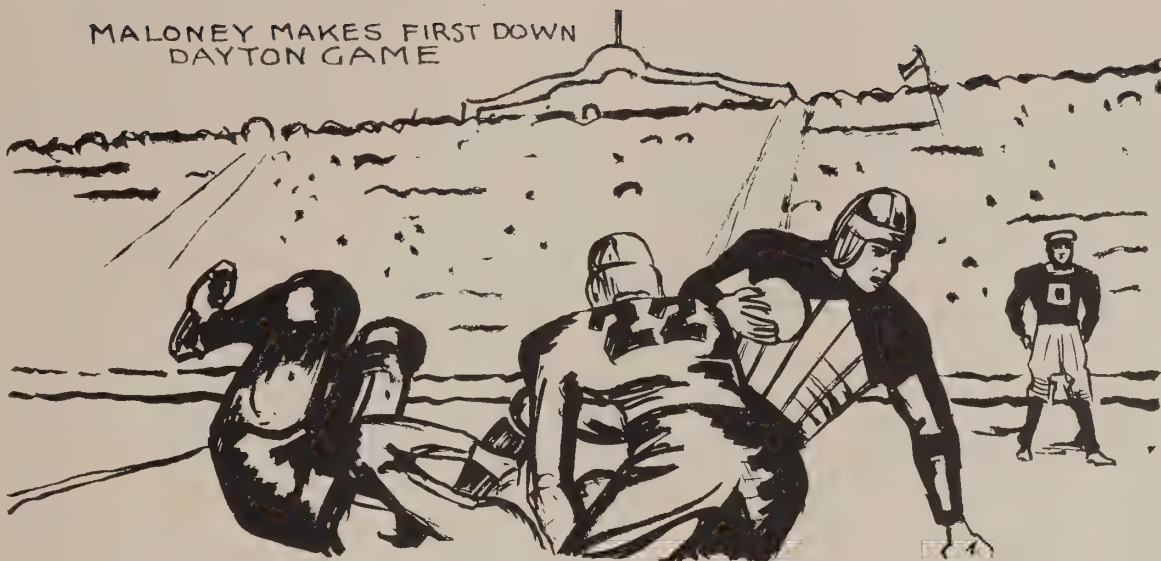
Battered and shaken and bruised from the gruelling games of previous weeks, the Red and White outfit was forced to draw on its last reserve stamina to withstand the Daytonites.

The first, last, and only touchdown was scored shortly after the curtain rose. Taking the oval deep in their own territory, Connell and Maloney butchered their way over two first downs. Then Maley, by concealing his diminutive form behind Lardner, center, stole up on Ohio a few more yards. Again taking charge, Maloney and Connell knifed and slashed their way, in four plays, up to the one-yard line. On the next attempt, Connell dynamited and blasted out a trail across the goal strip to score the first debit worked against Dayton in two years.



Tulsa completes a pass

MALONEY MAKES FIRST DOWN DAYTON GAME



In the defensive department, Detroit was unique. Its entire line, shaken and miserable, fought blindly, valiently. It was not inspired football, but sheer grit alone that staved off catastrophe for the Titans. Harvey Long played a supreme game against Dayton, figuring prominently in the latter's shut-out score.

But while Long fought with supreme bravery, his mates on both sides were doing their share, and more. Early in the game it was seen that offensive tactics would yield little towards victory, and the defense took it upon themselves to save the day. They furnished a dull brand of ball from the spectators' standpoint, but it was a commendable brand, nevertheless.

Detroit threatened only once again after its early push. A frantic, concerted drive had placed U. of D. well into the enemy's territory, but Dayton found no means to stop them until Maloney was downed six inches from the line. The ball was surrendered here, and action lagged, as the fans shivered and peered down through the blue drizzle that had settled over Soldier's Field.

Several hundred local fans, who had poured into Dayton, Friday and Saturday morning on trains, cars, and busses, witnessed Detroit's dismal showing. After the game, however, enough impromptu celebration was evidenced to make the occasion one of the most successful student migration days in history.



Goodnow

Olshove

Brown

SIXTH VICTORY

	1ST QTR	2ND QTR	3RD QTR	4TH QTR	FINAL
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	0	20	6	12	38

ST. LOUIS

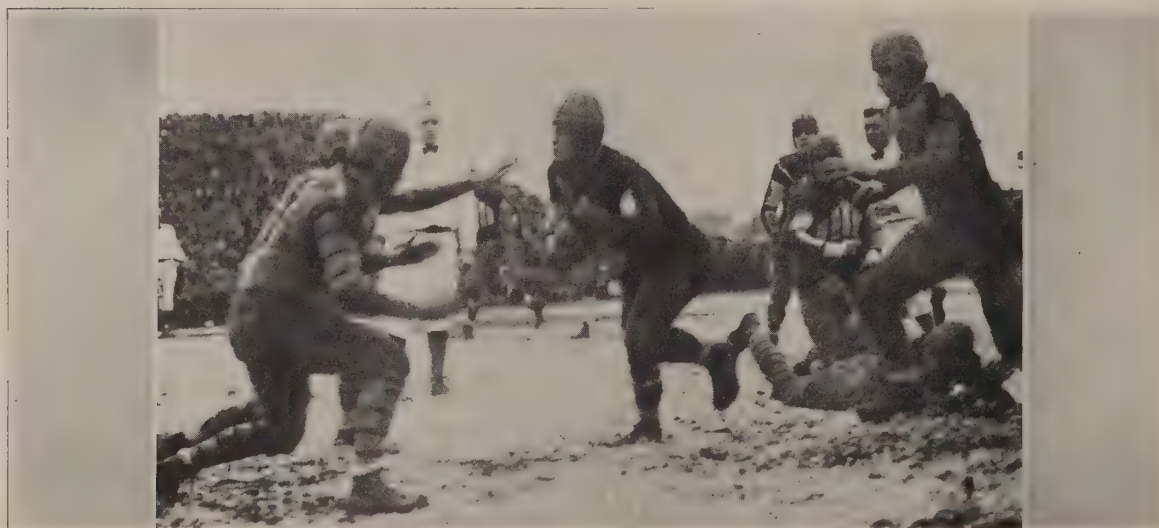


Ruhlin

ANY lassitude which may have held the Titans in check the previous week was hung on the shelf, as they smothered Hunk Anderson and his St. Louis aggregation with a 38-0 blanket and won their twelfth successive game on Dinan Field. The Missourians have played Detroit six times in the last six years and lost each game, by decisive scores. Dorais expected little trouble in offsetting Anderson's proteges, and the game was perhaps the least exciting of the dramas staged at the local stadium last fall.

In every department of the game, the Titans carried the play to St. Louis. From the opening whistle, it was all Detroit. In reviewing the season, critics are inclined to regard St. Louis as the nearest approach to "set up" afforded the Red and White during its difficult season.

While the Titans had recuperated from their dejection of a week before, their opponents were in the throes of a perennial and characteristic slump.



Maloney spreads havoc in the Georgetown line

ST. LOUIS SCRAP
CONNELL GOING OVER

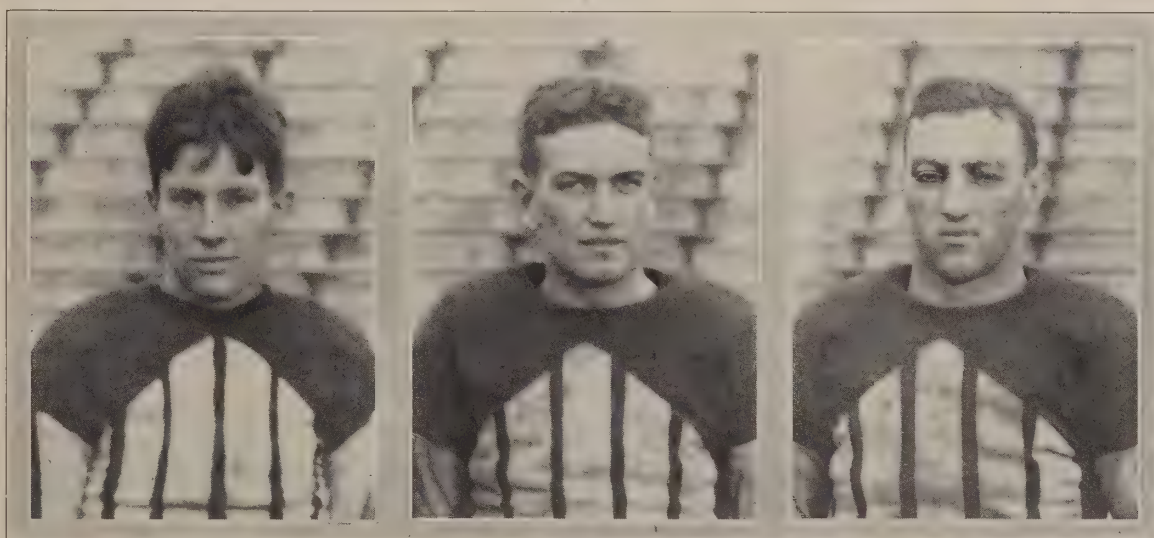


Off to a late start, there were no scores in the first period, but after the boys opened up, there was no stopping them. Tom Connell modestly assumed the mantle of scoring ace, contributing twenty of the thirty-eight points registered, and boosting his season's total skyward to take a seat with the nation's leading scorers with seventy-one tallies.

Detroit's weakest spot kept recurring against St. Louis. Throughout the season the penalty jinx hung onto the boys, and they could not shake it off. Against Anderson's squad, U. of D. received a maximum of penalties. Several important gains were neutralized and set backs received through roughness, over-eagerness and offsides.

Although the team was never pressed, several fine exhibitions of individual plays marked the game. Fans were especially enthusiastic over the play of Harvey Long, whose efforts alone were worth the price of admission.

Honorable mention should also go to Phelan, Goodnow, and Young, as well as to Brazil. These men looked especially good, while Lardner, doughty center, whipped his traditional enemy, Corcoran, down to a — ere the final gun.



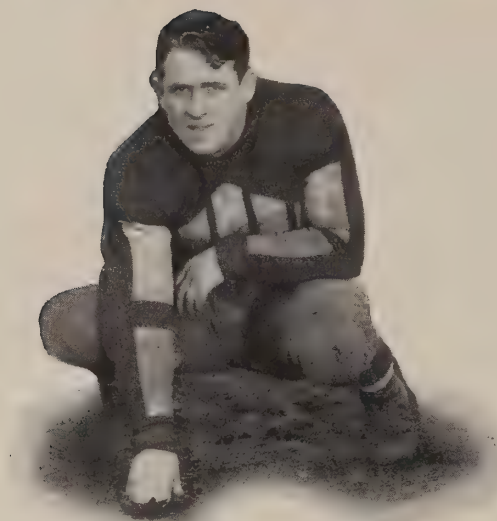
White

Zettel

Massucci

SEVENTH VICTORY

	1ST Q	2ND Q	3RD Q	4TH Q	TOTAL
Mich. State	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	0	18	21	0	39



O'Halloran

MICHIGAN STATE

HER bulwarks splintered, her seams spread, her hold flooded and her colors drooping, the crew of Michigan State College's ship of state took refuge in their lifeboats and watched the mother ship sink to inglorious defeat before her traditional rival, the "Titan Red Typhoon," in one of Detroit's most colorful football sagas last fall.

In the words of one observer: "The line swarmed over the rail; Brazil crippled the port-side; Connell submerged the starboard and aft, Maloney stemmed the quivering flood, rushing over the bow. Vachon slashed the stern, cutting down those who attempted to stem the on-coming tide. State, driven on the reefs, slid beneath the tidal downpour.



Fordham tries to catch the "Cowboy"



Three great plays thrilled the packed stands of ticket holders who had gathered on this ideal autumn day last fall. Brazil's spectacular dash of sixty-two yards was the outstanding piece of individual effort, executed in his great side-stepping, loping manner.

But the runs of Tom Connell and Maloney were not eclipsed by Brazil's performances. The former's dash of seventy-five yards and Maloney's of forty-five, both resulted in touchdowns, and demonstrated the machine-like qualities of the team as a whole. And, on the ludicrous side, was John ("Sod") Ryan's hectic thirty-five yard run back of a kickoff. Ryan snared a kickoff early in the second stanza, and streaked for home. Irish hearts in the crowd beat high with pride. Ryan was loose! But the path between the giant tackle and the goal was cluttered by one of his own teammates, whom "Sod" could not well avoid. In his own words, as he lined up on the next play, "I mighta been in the scoring, 'Natie', if I'da shifted the old marble, but I was afraid a fumblin' the dern thing. Still, they ain't every tackle in the country kin run a kickoff back twenty-five yards."



Barbour

Burns

Maley

EIGHTH VICTORY

	1 ST Q	2 ND Q	3 RD Q	4 TH Q	FINAL
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0
U. of D.	0	13	6	0	19

FORDHAM

AN anti-climax to Detroit's sensational season was furnished by the 19-0 drubbing meted out to Fordham University, New York.

Before the game was played, the circle of undefeated teams had narrowed to but a few select elevens, the U. of D. among them.

Performing as they did under the very noses of Eastern grid scribes, from whom frank praise is like pulling teeth, the Red and White forced the typewriters to clicking off columns of eulogy by the sheer merit of their performances. "U. of D., a second rater," became "U. of D., the greatest team seen in years," "U. of D., a western prodigy," "U. of D., an unbeaten, invincible eleven, easily the best of this season."



Vachon



Connell scores on Fordham



FORDHAM GAME
BRAZIL SKIRTS THE END

The Titans swept down upon the Maroons with one of the greatest passing attacks seen in the East for an entire season. Although Brazil failed to jam his way across the Polo Grounds goal line in person, his deadly passing arm, his generalship, and his superb performances set the spectators agog.

Captain Tom Connell casually scored nineteen points, turning in three touchdowns and a kicked point, thus boosting his season's total well above anything else in sight with 105 points.

In *Detroit Saturday Night*, E. A. Batchelor commented on the team at length. Some excerpts follow:

"Detroit has a magnificent backfield, with Brazil, Connell and Maloney sharing the honors."

"Brazil is the country's outstanding back."

"Bud Boeringer, who coaches the Detroit line, has developed a set of forwards worthy to rank with the greatest of all time."

"A sprained finger, sustained by Brazil, is the sole injury to befall the Titans in a year. Butler-coached teams are famous for their lack of injuries."

But the pinnacle of fame was to be followed in the engagements in store for the Titans the following week. By swamping Fordham, they removed the last obstacle in their path before confronting Georgetown, the real object of the season.



Storen

Fearn

Petz

NINTH VICTORY

	1ST QTR	2ND QTR	3RD QTR	4TH QTR	TOTAL
Georgetown	13	0	0	0	13
U. of D.	7	0	13	13	33

GEORGETOWN



Lardner

THE most thrilling conceivable climax to a brilliant season of football came when Detroit locked horns with the invincible Georgetown outfit, and whipped them conclusively for the fifteenth consecutive victory of two spectacular years. U. of D. smashed, battered, butchered and rode rough-shod over the Hilltoppers to take the long end of a 33-13 count. If football history was ever made, it was made against Georgetown. The latter, with only one defeat in a year, provided a crucial test for the Red and White and in beating them Dorais' squad established its merit as one of the greatest teams in America.

The thousands who witnessed the Georgetown classic still shudder from the gridiron thrills heaped upon them during the tilt. As the stands settled down for a desperate game of football and uttered silent prayers for the success of the Titan boys, they were immediately electrified by Connells run back of kick-off for a touchdown. It began to look like an easy Titan win.

After this however, the Titans lapsed into stage fright,



Brazil smashes a Georgetown back

Tower



BRAZIL REVERSES FIELD
GEORGETOWN GAME.

and Georgetown took advantage of it to score thirteen points in the first half. In the second stanza, Detroit took a new lease on life, fathomed their opponent's tactics, and rolled up four touchdowns. It was the most spectacular come-back seen around Dinan Field in years.

Brazil performed superbly, basing his all-American claims on his Georgetown work. To mention any particular names, however, without touching on the merits of every single man in the play would be an insult. All of them excelled themselves. Lou Little's outfit walked off the field with the most humiliating defeat it had ever suffered.

At every minute of the game the play provided a new thrill. It was simply the most gripping, exciting tussle ever seen by Detroit fans. At every moment the outcome hung by a hair. There was never a tame moment. And by overthrowing Georgetown, the Titans emerged unscathed from perhaps the most severe season of football ever undertaken. Final statistics revealed the fact that a string of sixteen successive and decisive victories over a period of two years had been hung up.



Anderson

Buckman

Maloney



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL ROSTER

COACH

John F. Fredericks

MANAGER

Frank Brady

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Walter J. Holland

Albert J. Nagler

THE SQUAD

Robert H. Babcock, left end
 Louis Berg, left half
 John J. Bissell, left end
 Ernest Blohm, center
 Edward Burkhardt, right tackle
 Robert M. Conway, quarterback
 Ignatius Duggan, left guard
 Nicholas J. Gendernalik, left guard
 John P. Hackett, right tackle
 Pyrlle Hart, fullback
 John H. Hofstetter, right half
 George N. Howell, right tackle
 David E. Kull, left half
 Joseph D. Loughrin, right end
 George E. McWilliams, left tackle
 Forest J. Malott, left guard

Anthony C. Mayville, quarterback
 Paul H. Mohardt, quarterback
 Harold Parker, right guard
 Robert Parsaca, quarterback
 Charles N. Pearson, center
 Joseph L. Phelan, fullback
 William P. Rieden, left guard
 Daniel W. Robinson, right tackle
 Leo S. Rollins, right tackle
 Charles Ross, left half
 Paul J. Schafer
 Martin G. Starr, left tackle
 Allen Treudale, center
 Michael Van DeKeere, right end
 Joseph R. Weise, left guard
 Howard Woods, fullback

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

"ALL VICTORIOUS" were the '28 Titans and "All Victorious" were the '28 Titan Yearlings. It was a perfect year for the gridiron teams of the U. of D.

This year's Freshman football team has been called "the U. of D.'s best Frosh team." In its four games it was undefeated and barely missed being unscored upon when the strong General Motors Tech team of Flint pushed the ball over for a solitary touchdown in the closing minutes of the last game of the season. But this is hardly worthy of mention for at that time it was the third team that was defending the Red and White colors. In these four games, the Freshies amassed a total of 102 points to that lonesome 6 points accounted for by the Engineers of Flint.

But winning games is not the sole purpose for which Freshman football teams are formed. The main object in their organization is to furnish the varsity team with scrimmage practice; to learn the plays of the opposing schools so that the first team may become better acquainted with them and so become better fitted for the oncoming game. A yearling team must learn one set of plays for a week and then, at the beginning of the next period, forget these plays in order to assimilate an entirely new system of offense. Consequently they entered each game under a great handicap. They never had any set method of offensive play. Their attack was the combination of several teams' plays. Even these plays were not learned so well since they had to be hurried in order to help the varsity. Considering these obstacles, the success of the 1928 edition of Titan Frosh is very noteworthy.

The first game of the season was played at Port Huron against that city's Junior College team. It was a one-sided victory for the Frosh with the final count reading 34 to 0. It was in this game that one very promising back showed that his prep

school reputation was not for naught. That back was Charles (Snitz) Ross who presented a triple problem to the "Junies" with his passing, running and kicking.

After playing a half of ragged football, the yearlings returned in the final stanza in their next game, which was played in Kalamazoo against Western State Teachers College Frosh, to gain a hard-fought 12 to 0 win. The score at the end of the half was a scoreless tie and it was not until Louie Berg, the flashy halfback who starred at U. of D. High the previous year, ran 55 yards for a touchdown that the Red and White outfit really played their regular game.

But it was for the next game that the yearlings were really pointing, the game with Michigan State Normal Frosh, the eleven that for seven straight years had successfully downed the Titan teams. The boys entered into the game with much added enthusiasm and soon had completely broken the "Ypsi Jinx." The final score read 25 to 0 in our favor.

After this game the campus began to wake up to the fact that the class of 1932 was being represented on the football field by a team that was of the calibre that could be expected to maintain the brilliant record of the varsity. So when the Frosh journeyed to Flint for their final game of the season with the Engineers of General Motors Tech, the students anxiously sought returns on the battle.

The results of this game left no room for disappointment. The score at the closing whistle read U. of D. Frosh 31; General Motors 6, and that single touchdown was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season. Reports in the Flint newspapers tell that never since the days of Lloyd Brazil had such an exhibition of ball-carrying been displayed in Flint as that of Louie Berg. Berg, to use the Flint reporter's own words, "thrilled the huge holiday crowd with two long runs of 54 and 42 yards, both for touchdowns."





BASKETBALL



Captain Francis Phelan

THE SEASON

IT WOULD be anything but ethical to maintain that the court season recently experienced by the Titans was successful. As a matter of fact the red and white quintette staggered through a most dismal season permeated with repeated setbacks, and despite our desire to rhapsodize U. of D. athletics, we cannot in conscience eulogize our net and loop artists.

However, a snap judgment is not justified, because several factors contributed to the ignominious season, which were outside the control of the players or coach. In the first place the schedule of the meshmen severely handicapped them. They were forced to open their season against some of the strongest teams in the country and their games all came in clusters, sometimes two or three on successive evenings. It would have required a team of supermen to successfully stand the strain of such a spasmodic and illogical sequence of games.

The drab grind of court tussles got off to its dismal start as Harbrecht's aggregation tied up with Penn State and lost to them, 31-18. The mainstays in the local outfit were mostly gridiron luminaries; Brazil, Phelan, Maloney, Aaron, and Butler. Roney and Yaeger also appeared in the lineup. This nucleus, during ensuing weeks, unsuccessfully locked horns with Penn State, Notre Dame, St. Johns, Michigan State, and Adrian College.

Smothered here, losing by lop-sided margins there, now trounced and whitewashed, it was not until late in the season when the Titans tackled St. Johns, that they won their first game. When the final statistics were tabulated at the end of the season they revealed four victories and eleven defeats. The Titans wrenched victory from St. Xavier, St. Johns, Adrian, and Loyola.



Captain-Elect Lloyd Brazil

Notre Dame and her net artisans provided the climax and the debacle of the year. The Ramblers rode rough-shod over the Titans in a clash at South Bend, but when they visited Detroit for a return engagement they were forced to desperate stalling in order to stave off defeat at the hands of the vindictive Titans.

In looking back over the season several names stand out on the basketball roster. The men who stood staunchly by the team and turned in the best performances were: Brazil, Fournier, Aaron, and Dawson. Brazil's consistent brand of ball was the high light of the season. Both Fournier and Aaron flashed a brilliant game on several occasions, and Dawson turned in a comparatively high seasonal card. Captain Phelan and Yaeger are deserving of their share of praise.

Coach Harbrecht had illimitable diffi-

culties with which to cope in grooming his team. They were provided with no adequate training facilities. Their practice court, a tiny, pinched, and squalid set of boards, scarcely gave breathing room for the sweating gladiators to practice.

There is not the shadow of a doubt in the minds of the student body that if the overworked, but assiduous and capable Coach Harbrecht, were furnished anything approaching normal facilities, the equal at least of neighboring colleges, the calibre of his teams would immediately and correspondingly improve. Battling against almost ludicrously inadequate means, handicapped by an astonishingly adverse schedule, struggling against insurmountable odds in every branch of work, Harbrecht and his team deserve unstinted praise for the season they did eventually accomplish.



Left to Right: Top Row—Brennan, Nagler, Devlin. Second Row—M. H. Butler, Christian, Dawson, Brown, Yaeger, Brazil, Storen, Barbour, Pont, Harbrecht. Bottom Row—Butler, Maloney, Butcher, Phelan, Fournier, Aaron, Roney.

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

COACH

Paul P. Harbrecht

CAPTAIN

Francis Phelan

MANAGER

Daniel F. Ritter

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Dale Devlin

James M. Brennan

THE SQUAD

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4—Peter J. Christian, forward | 32—Francis Phelan, center |
| 11—Happy Yaeger, center | 33—Kenneth Fournier, forward |
| 23—Edmund J. Barbour, forward | 34—Simon Aaron, guard |
| 26—Joseph Pont, forward | 35—Edward Dawson, guard |
| 22—Neil Brown, center | 36—William Butcher, forward |
| 28—William Storen, guard | 37—Edward Maloney, guard |
| 31—Bancroft G. Butler, forward | 38—Lloyd Brazil, guard |
| 39—Charles Roney, guard | |

TOWER
PENN STATE

SOME harbinger of the dismal season in store for the Titan basketball team was sounded in their initial game of the year with Penn State. Not only was the local team in poor shape; the schedule outlined for it was unfair, bringing unusually strong teams for the opening games and saving the weaker ones until later. The Titans were trounced so severely in their first game that supporters wisely held forth little hope of a very brilliant court season. The score with Penn State was 31 to 18.

The Nittany Lions came west with a highly touted court outfit, team-weakened, however, by the loss of two of its stars. Penn outplayed and outclassed the Titans in every department of the game, blanketing the latter in a deluge of baskets and foul points.

Lloyd Brazil proved the star of the game. He hung up six points from the field. Brazil's work was almost equalled by Captain Phelan and Ed. Maloney, both of whom were just rounding into shape. Ban Butler, Chuck Roney and "Hap" Yeager all played a good game.

DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Aaron, rf.	1	0	2
Butcher, lf.	1	2	4
Phelan, c.	1	1	3
Brazil, rg.	3	0	6
Dawson, lg.	1	0	2
Fournier, rf.	0	1	1
Yeager, c.	0	0	0
Butler, rg.	0	0	0
Roney, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	4	18



Maloney

PENN STATE			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Jacobson, rf.c.	4	0	8
Rienhold, lf.	4	3	11
Brownstein	0	0	0
Sathley, rg.	2	2	6
Kock, lg.	2	0	4
Meyers, lf.	0	0	0
Hamas, c.	1	0	2
Totals.....	13	5	31

The Tower

NOTRE DAME

THE astonishingly lop-sided score of 49 to 14 marked the second game of the 1929 basketball schedule. Notre Dame, a formidable aggregation, was on top. The tilt was played at South Bend on the Irishmen's floor.

Detroit got away to a fairly promising start. The Titans felt desperate over the debacle of the week before, and were out for blood. They simply tackled too tough a bunch. Notre Dame playing smooth, fast, flawless basketball and kept things on ice throughout the entire session. During the first half, the Red and White loopmen dribbled and passed and guarded feverishly, and managed to hold the score within reasonable bounds. At the end of first half, the matter stood Notre Dame 15, Detroit 4.

In the second stanza, Detroit simply could not stand the pace and the Irish pulled steadily away from them. Brazil, with his consistently sound though seldom brilliant play, was again scoring ace. He pocketed a third of the local tallies from his position at center.

A provoking absence of initiative, and stamina characterized the Titan play. Notre Dame players ran circles around them and swept them off their feet. They dribbled through them at will. They passed with ease. Detroit, emerging the crestfallen victim, resolved to polish up a bit before tackling anything like South Bend again.

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Butler, rf.	0	0	0
Butcher, lf.	0	0	0
Brazil, c.	2	1	5
Dawson, rg.	1	1	3
Aaron, lg.	1	2	4
Phelan, rf.	0	0	0
Fournier, lf.	0	0	0
Maloney, c.	1	0	2
Roney, rg.	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	5	4	14

NOTRE DAME

	F.G.	F.	T.
Crowe, rf.	2	0	4
Locklyn, lf.	2	1	5
Colrick, c.	0	0	0
Donovan, rg.	2	2	6
Smith, lg.	3	0	6
Newbold, c.	0	0	0
Gavin, rf.	3	0	6
Teders, lf.	2	0	4
McCarthy, rg.	2	4	8
Leahy, c.	2	0	4
Busch, c.	2	0	4
Bray, lg.	0	0	0
Moynihan, rg.	1	0	2
Vogelwedde, c.	2	2	6
Totals.....	21	7	49



ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT emerged on the sunny side of a 38 to 18 score and won its first game of the year by trouncing St. John's University five on the Cadillac Athletic floor here. The team showed a marked improvement and a better brand of ball in defeating the Saints.

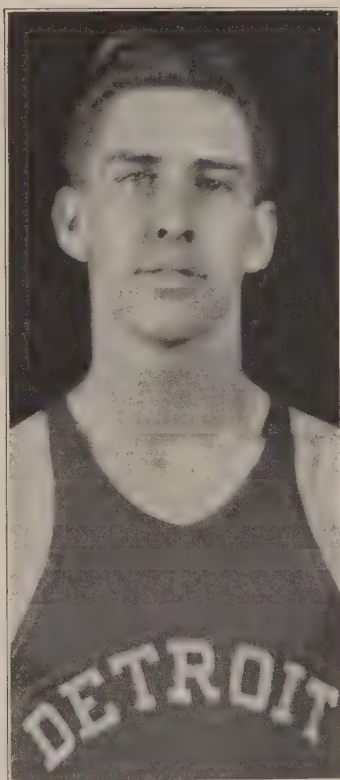
Particularly noticeable was the team's offensive work, led by Lloyd Brazil. In previous games the Flint Flash had been unable to cope with his opponents in any spectacular way. Against St. Xavier, however, he found himself and caged six field goals and two fouls, a total contribution of 14 points.

Second in scoring to Brazil was Cy Aaron, Sophomore guard. Cy dropped in 12 counters during the fray.

St. John's presented a team that was light, and fast. Ed. Maloney, in the pivot position, helped in their undoing, turning in a hard, clean brand of performance. He added nine points to the score board. The Saints were forced throughout the game to rely on foul throws, and they made good use of them. Out of 16 chances, their foul tosses found the meshes 15 times and they added two field goals to this total during the play.

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Butler, rf.	1	1	3
Brazil, lf.	6	2	14
Maloney, c.	3	3	9
Aaron, rg.	4	4	12
Dawson, lg.	0	0	0
Pont, rf.	0	0	0
Butcher, lf.	0	0	0
Fournier, lf.	0	0	0
Roney, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	10	38



Storen

ST. JOHN'S

	F.G.	F.	T.
Costello, rf.	0	2	2
Nally, lf.	1	1	3
Measley, c.	0	1	1
Krusoe, rg.	0	2	2
Drugray, lg.	0	3	3
Kusner, rf.	0	2	2
Turby, lf.	0	0	0
McDermott, c.	1	1	3
Kotowicz, rf.	0	0	0
Brown, lf.	0	0	0
Totals.....	2	12	18

MARQUETTE

THE third defeat for the Titans was chalked up against them when they met the strong Hilltopper quintet of Marquette University in the first athletic contest between the two schools in several years. The game was played in the Light Guard Armory, and although the wearers of the Red and White rallied during the second half, the final count showed that Marquette's early-game lead had carried that team to a 21 to 13 win.

It was the first half, or rather the inability of the Harbrecht team to score during that period, that caused this Titan loss. All the points that the local five could garner throughout the first stanza were three foul shots. They did not score from the floor until well into the last half. In the meantime, however, the Toppers were steadily raising their total points, and the score at the end of the first half was Marquette 15, Detroit 3.

But during the second half, the Titans astonishingly came to life. They completely outplayed the leading Marquette outfit and outscored them 10 to 6. Had the charges of Harbrecht played the same brand of basketball throughout the entire contest that they displayed in the closing period of the game, the final count might have been different.

"Jimmy" O'Donnell, Marquette's petite forward, led the offense of his team by scoring three times from the floor and twice from the penalty line for a total of eight points. Lloyd Brazil's seven foul shots made him the leading Titan scorer by a wide margin.

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Butler, rf.	0	0	0
Brazil, lf.	0	7	7
Maloney, c.	0	0	0
Aaron, rg.	1	1	3
Dawson, lg.	1	0	2
Pont, rf.	0	1	1
Phelan, c.	0	0	0
Totals.	2	9	13

MARQUETTE

	F.G.	F.	T.
O'Donnell, rf.	3	2	8
J. Shumocher, lf.	1	0	2
Gebert, c.	1	0	2
King, rg.	0	2	2
Schuetz, lg.	1	1	3
Brock, lf.	0	0	0
Bugge, c.	1	0	2
A. Shumocher, rg.	1	0	2
Gonyo, lg.	0	0	0
Total.	8	5	21



FIRST STATE GAME

A DESPERATE second half Titan rally, bringing momentary hope to local supporters, failed by several baskets to even up the overwhelming lead built up by M. S. C. when the latter smothered the Titans for the fourth time of the season. The final score read 27-13.

During the first half, the Titans were in the throes of a spell or a trance. They gazed and moped about, they trotted and stared, but, for fifteen minutes scored no baskets, and scarcely touched the ball. Brazil at length broke the ice with a foul and a field goal, and the disorganized Red and White, after half a game of loafing, snapped into action.

The pandemonium of the second stanza was short lived, however. The Spartans just couldn't see themselves giving up to a team they had held helpless for half a game. So after the Titan scoring flourish sizzled out into an innocuous deed, the State crew continued on their merry way, dropping in the baskets from every corner of the floor.

Butcher and Fournier, for the U. of D., helped to cheer the disconsolate spectators with their spectacular play.

DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Brazil, rf.	2	1	5
Butler, lf.	0	0	0
Phelan, c.	0	1	1
Maloney, rg.	0	1	1
Aaron, lg.	0	0	0
Butcher, rf.	0	0	0
Fournier, lf.	2	0	4
Christian, rf.	0	0	0
Yaeger, c.	0	0	0
Dawson, lg.	1	0	2
Totals.....	5	3	13



Butler

MICHIGAN STATE			
	F.G.	F.	T.
R. Grove, rf.....	0	1	1
Dickeson, lf.	1	2	4
Totten, c.	1	0	2
Prendergast, rg.	0	1	1
Russo, lg.	1	0	2
D. Grove, rf.....	0	2	2
Van Zylén, lf.....	3	4	10
Den Herder, c.....	0	0	0
Haga, rg.	1	0	2
Scott, lg.	1	1	3
Totals.....	8	11	27
Referee—Dufour (Georgetown).			

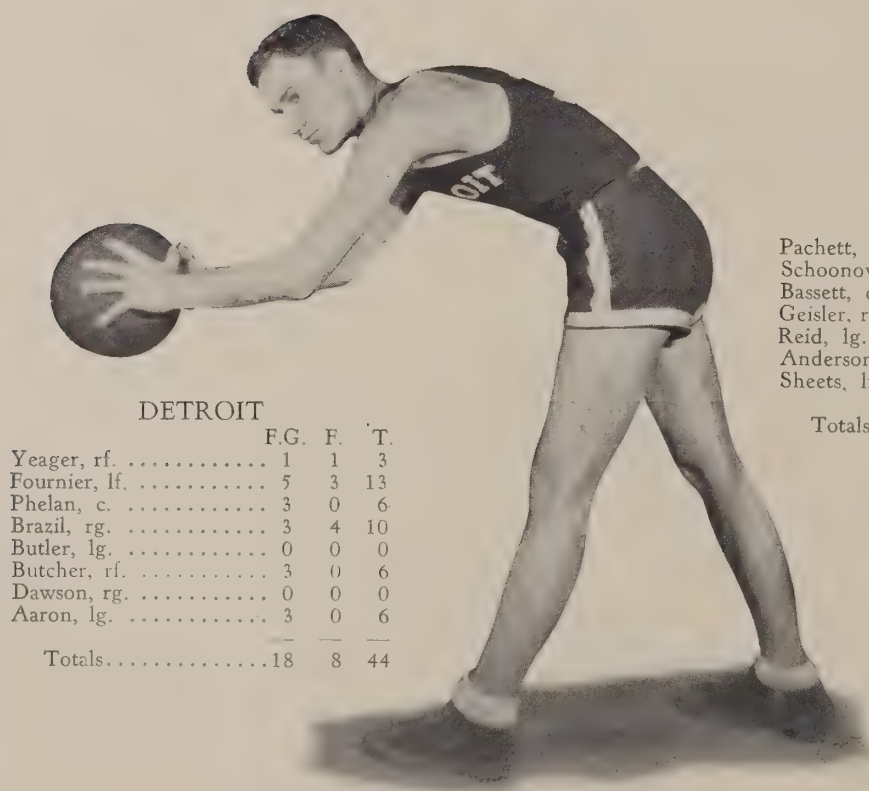
ADRIAN

THE TITANS entered into their first game with Adrian College with a determination to cast off the hoodoos and jinxs that had been following them all season. Out of five games, the men in Red and White had annexed but one.

Perhaps it was the result of this determination; perhaps the team was actually improving; at any rate the Harbrecht men did somewhat vindicate themselves. They turned in a merry 44-35 score for their second win of the season, boosting their percentage to .333.

From the standpoint of the spectators, the game was a good one. Adrian lead by three points at the end of the first half due to the work of their captain, Bassett. He dropped five neat long shots from the middle of the court. To start the second half, Yeager threw a basket in the wrong goal so that it counted for Adrian, but this only spurred the Titans on. Cy Aaron scored three successive field goals, and the team decided to hold this lead for the rest of the game.

Line-up in the first Adrian game:



DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Yeager, rf.	1	1	3
Fournier, lf.	5	3	13
Phelan, c.	3	0	6
Brazil, rg.	3	4	10
Butler, lg.	0	0	0
Butcher, rf.	3	0	6
Dawson, rg.	0	0	0
Aaron, lg.	3	0	6
Totals.	18	8	44

ADRIAN			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Pachett, rf.	2	1	5
Schoonover	3	1	7
Bassett, c.	7	1	15
Geisler, rg.	1	1	3
Reid, lg.	0	0	0
Anderson, rf.	2	1	5
Sheets, lf.	0	0	0
Totals.	15	5	35

Butcher

ST. XAVIER

WHATEVER impetus the Titans got from their unexpected win the previous week over Adrian was short lived. They proceeded to maintain their losing form by letting St. Xavier, of Cincinnati, walk all over them. The tilt was run off at Cincinnati in the Saints new gym, reputed to be among the best in the country.

During the first half, the game was very close. Neither team could break through the other's defense. When the gun designated the end of the period, the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the home outfit. But the second half was vastly different. It was well over fifteen minutes before the Titans were able to score their first points in this stanza. Even after they did score, the Detroit five counted but three points for the entire last half. The St. Xavier boys, however, were not idle. They quickly ran their score up from nine to 24 and won the game by a 24 to 11 count. Chip Cain, with eight points, was high scorer of the game.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Fournier, rf.	1	1	3
Butcher, lf.	1	2	4
Phelan, c.	0	0	0
Dawson, rg.	0	0	0
Aaron, lg.	1	0	2
Storen, lf.	0	0	0
Maloney, c.	0	0	0
Brazil, lf.	1	0	2
Totals.....	4	3	11



Christian

ST. XAVIER

	F.G.	F.	T.
Cain, rf.	3	2	8
Bartlett, lf.	2	0	4
Phillips, c.	0	0	0
Eagan, rg.	0	1	1
Sterman, lg.	2	1	5
McDermott, lf.	0	0	0
Arnzen, c.	3	0	6
Doherty, rg.	0	0	0
Stout, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	4	24

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

THE Red and White netmen evened the count of victories and defeats on their Ohio trip when they trounced St. John's University, Toledo, in the return game of the season on the latter team's home floor. As a result of this encounter, the Detroit five had to thank the Saints for contributing two of the three games in which our team had come out on the long end of the score.

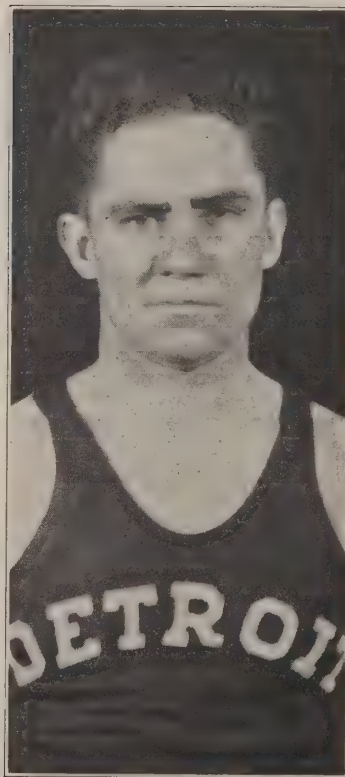
Both teams started slowly, each feeling out the other's defense. If it can be said that the Titans scared the St. Xavier rooters on the night before, the same can be said of the Saints in regard to the Titans. The half ended with Harbrecht's men holding a more than slim margin of one point, the count being 11 to 10. But in the last half our team outscored the St. John's quintet 23 to 6 so that the final score was 34 to 16.

Captain "Benny" Phelan played his best game of the season in this tilt. He scored six baskets and two fouls for fourteen points.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Fournier, rf.	1	1	3
Butcher, lf.	5	0	10
Phelan, c.	6	2	14
Dawson, rg.	1	0	2
Aaron, lg.	1	0	2
Brazil, lf.	1	1	3
Totals.	15	4	34



Roney

ST. JOHN'S

	F.G.	F.	T.
Nally, rf.	0	0	0
Costello, lf.	0	1	1
Measley, c.	0	0	0
Drugay, rg.	3	3	9
Krusoe, lg.	0	1	1
Kotoswicz, rf.	1	0	2
Kraby, rf.	0	1	1
Kusner, rg.	1	0	2
Totals.	5	6	16

LOYOLA

COACH PAUL P. HARBRECHT'S much-defeated Titan court team came within an ace of being the only team to down Len Sach's veteran quintet from Loyola University, Chicago. The two teams met on the U. of D. High court for the first of the home and home series. As close as the game was, it was still a defeat and the Detroit aggregation took the count for the sixth time in the 1929 season.

The smooth working zone defense system of the visitors left the Titans safely out of dangerous territory. Detroit's man-to-man formation held the Ramblers well in check, also, so that the game was largely one of defensive work.

The first half ended with Loyola in the lead by a 12 to 6 score. However, the Titans slowly but surely closed the count during the opening of the second stanza, and it was but the greater experience of the Rambler players and the fact that Charley Murphy was playing center on their team, that they did finally win out by the close score of 22 to 19.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	3	3	9
Fournier, lf.	1	0	2
Phelan, c.	1	2	4
Aaron, rg.	2	0	4
Dawson, lg.	0	0	0
Roney, rg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	5	19

LOYOLA			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Weasco, rf.	0	2	2
Lawless, lf.	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	3	2	8
Sextro, rg.	1	0	2
Bremner, lg.	3	1	7
Deegan, c.	0	1	1
Smith, rg.	1	0	2
Totals.....	8	6	22



MICHIGAN STATE

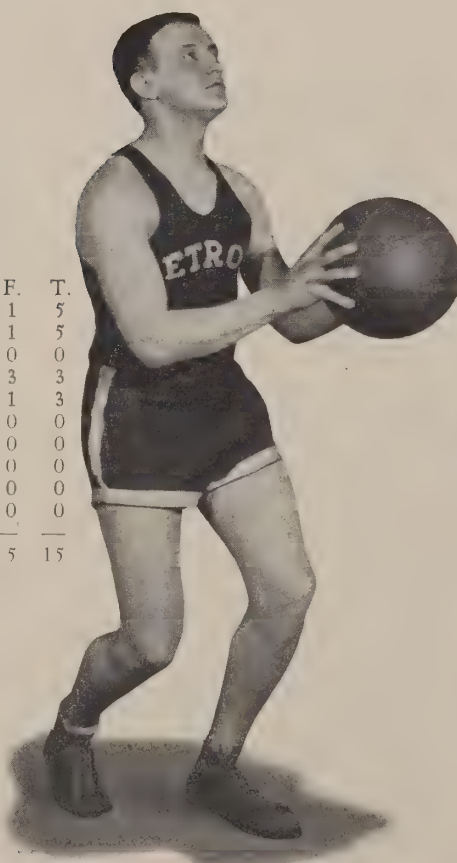
ON FEBRUARY 15 the basketball squad journeyed to East Lansing to receive a very well administered beating at the hands of the Spartans of Michigan State College.

The final score of the hectic game, in which the followers of the Green took sweet revenge for the washout defeat which they suffered in football, was 40 to 15. Just as the count reads, the Spartans were superior in a very marked degree to the Titans. Never during the game was the finish in doubt for the charges of Coach Ben Van Alstyne displayed a fast-passing and sure-shooting attack that never faltered whether it was the regular or scrub team that was on the floor.

The high scorer of the tilt was Van Zylén, tall Spartan forward. He collected four goals from the floor and three free throws for a total of 11 points. Artie Haga scored on three beautiful counts down the court.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	2	1	5
Fournier, lf.	2	1	5
Phelan, c.	0	0	0
Dawson, rg.	0	3	3
Aaron, lg.	1	1	3
Butler, rf.	0	0	0
Storen, lf.	0	0	0
Yeager, c.	0	0	0
Roney, rg.	0	0	0
Maloney, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15



Fournier

MICHIGAN STATE			
	F.G.	F.	T.
DenHerder, rf.	1	1	3
Van Zylén, lf.	4	3	11
Felt, c.	1	2	4
Haga, rg.	3	0	6
R. Grove, lg.	1	2	4
Nordberg, rf.	1	0	2
Sheathelm, lf.	0	0	0
D. Grove, rf.	0	0	0
Dickison, lf.	2	0	4
Van Antwerp, lf.	0	0	0
Totten, c.	1	0	2
Scott, rg.	1	0	2
Prendergast, rg.	1	2	4
Russo, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

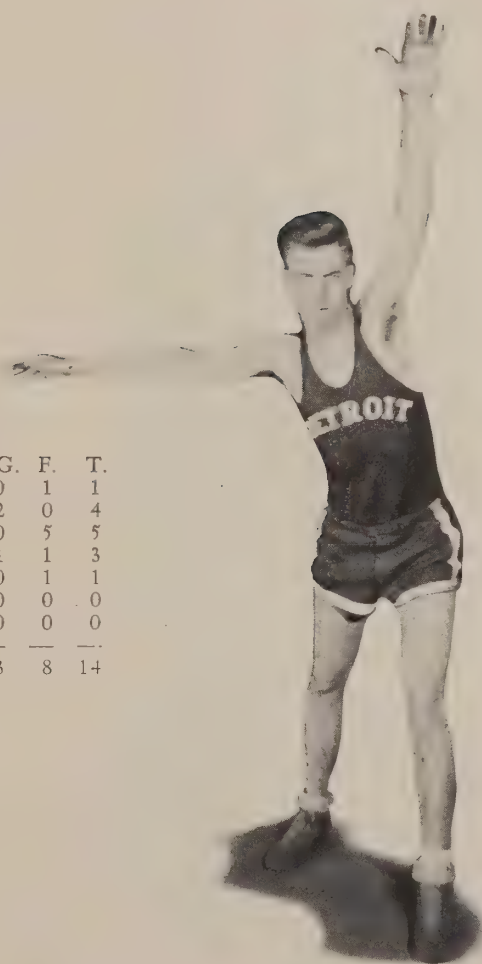
MARQUETTE

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY'S strong basketball team, led by their diminutive forward, Jimmy O'Donnell, came from behind to force the Titans into their eighth defeat of the season when the teams played the return game in Milwaukee. The Detroit five held the lead throughout the first three quarters of the game. Once overtaken by the Hilltoppers, however, they could not regain their lost margin.

Much of the scoring in this game was done from the foul line. The Titans counted eight times and the Toppers netted seven throws from the penalty mark. The five regular men on the Red and White team committed fourteen personal fouls, a gross average of nearly three a man. The Marquette players were called for ten infractions of the rules. Benny Phelan netted a third of the Titan points from the seventeen-foot line.

DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	0	1	1
Fournier, lf.	2	0	4
Phelan, c.	0	5	5
Aaron, rg.	1	1	3
Dawson, lg.	0	1	1
Butler, lf.	0	0	0
Yeager, c.	0	0	0
Totals.....	3	8	14

MARQUETTE			
	F.G.	F.	T.
O'Donnell, rf.	2	1	5
Brock, lf.	0	1	1
Andrew, c.	1	3	5
Schuette, rg.	1	0	2
Gonyo, lg.	0	0	0
McElligott, lf.	2	1	5
Kinge, lg.	0	1	1
Totals.....	6	7	19



Dawson

LOYOLA

UTTER inability to score against the Loyola zone defense cost the Titans another game, the worst beating given the Detroit quintet during the whole of a disastrous season. The final score was 24 to 6 with the Titans scoring but two points, a solitary field goal by Cy Aaron, throughout the first half.

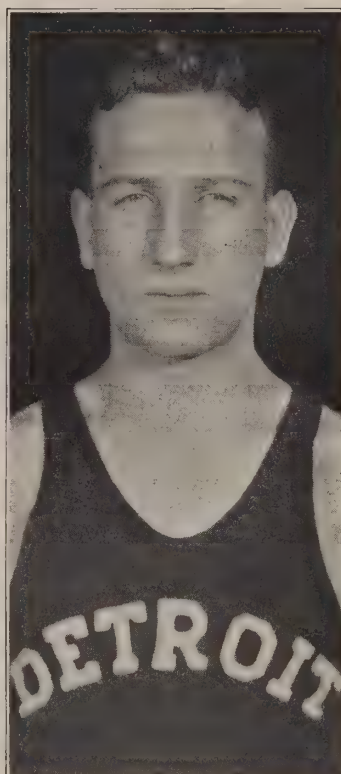
Loyola ran into a 12 to 0 lead before Aaron sank a long shot from the center of the floor for the first Titan counter. The other two Detroit baskets were also from far out on the court since the Red and White tossers never had a shot at the net from within the foul line.

As in the first Detroit-Loyola game, the Rambler offense was led by their six-foot-four-inch center, Charley Murphy. This player scored exactly half of his team's 24 points and besides controlling the tip-off, he acted as the pivot man on their passing attack. Bremner, who was playing his fourth year of 'varsity basketball, accounted for six other points on three shots from the floor.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	0	0	0
Fournier, lf.	1	0	2
Phelan, c.	0	0	0
Aaron, rg.	1	0	2
Dawson, lg.	1	0	2
Roney, rg.	0	0	0
Yeager, c.	0	0	0
Butler, lf.	0	0	0
Totals.....	3	0	6



Pont

LOYOLA

	F.G.	F.	T.
Durburg, rf.	0	0	0
Lawless, lf.	1	1	3
Murphy, c.	5	2	12
Bremner, rg.	2	2	6
Smith, lg.	0	0	0
Weasco, rf.	1	1	3
McDonough, lf.	0	0	0
Deegan, rg.	0	0	0
Sextro, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	6	24

ADRIAN

PLAINLY showing the defects of a hard three-game road trip, the U. of D. basketball team lost its third game on the western trip and its tenth game of the season to Adrian College in the second game of this year's series on the latter team's court by the score of 39 to 31.

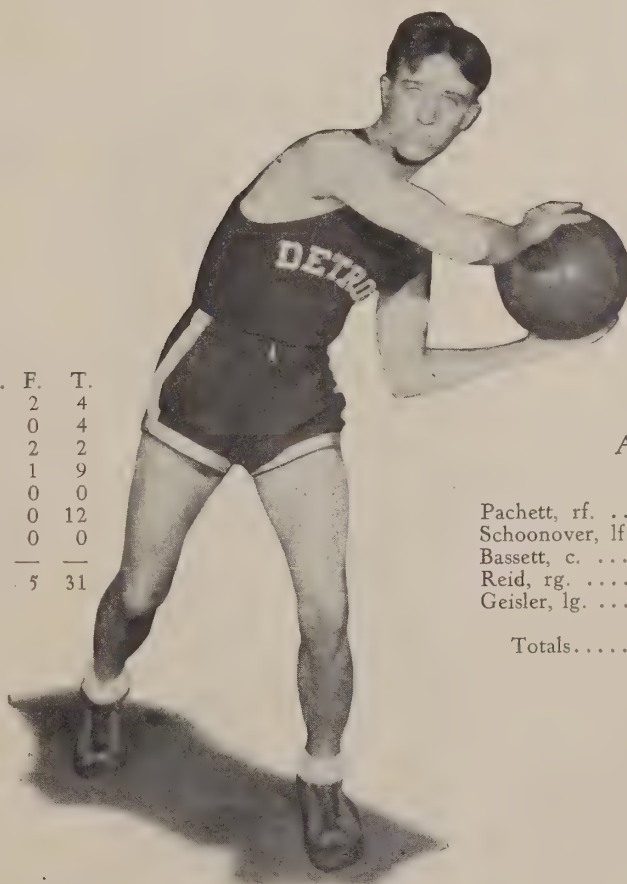
Lloyd Brazil, who had been suspended from the team for two weeks, returned to the line-up for this game, to lead the Titans in their attack. "Braz" scored six field baskets, being Detroit high scorer. All of these goals but one came in the last ten minutes of the first half to give the Red and White a share of an 18-18 tie at the end of the stanza. Adrian took the lead at the start of the second half and from then on ran the count into a comfortable lead to win the game 39 to 31.

Both teams used a man-to-man defense throughout the game and the shooting was hurried and inaccurate. A total of 20 personal fouls was called during the game. Detroit counted five times by this route while Adrian took advantage of seven gift shots.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	1	2	4
Fournier, lf.	2	0	4
Phelan, c.	0	2	2
Aaron, rg.	4	1	9
Dawson, lg.	0	0	0
Brazil, rf.	6	0	12
Butler, lf.	0	0	0
Totals.	13	5	31



Barbour

ADRIAN

	F.G.	F.	T.
Pachett, rf.	6	3	15
Schoonover, lf.	3	1	7
Bassett, c.	3	3	9
Reid, rg.	2	0	4
Geisler, lg.	2	0	4
Totals.	16	7	39

NOTRE DAME

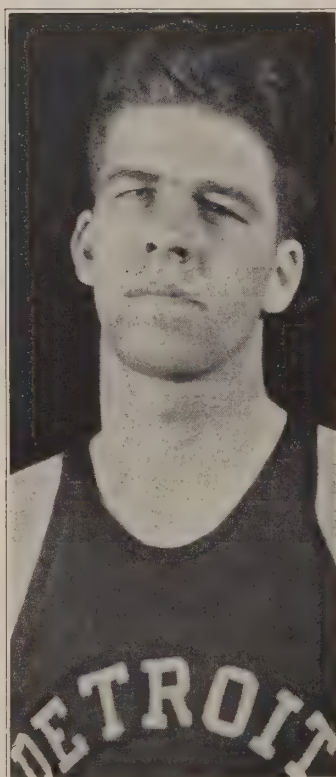
THE climax of a very drab season was reached with Coach George Keogan's redoubtable Rambler five of Notre Dame invading the Light Guard Armory for the return game of this year's series. To say that Mr. Keogan was surprised at the battle his team had to fight in order to win would be putting it very mildly. The truth of the matter was that he was genuinely afraid that the game would be lost, and it was only through the use of real basketball strategy that the Notre Dame netmen did come out on top.

Although the first half ended with the South Benders five points in the lead, the game at the close found them ahead by but one basket. Many of those who saw the game believe that had the conflict continued but a few moments longer the U. of D. would have won. It was the stalling tactics that meant victory for Keogan's men, for they scored three of their six field goals from this formation. Dawson starred for Detroit, both on defense and offense.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT

	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	1	1	3
Fournier, lf.	0	2	2
Phelan, c.	0	2	2
Dawson, rg.	4	0	8
Aaron, lg.	0	0	0
Butler, rf.	0	0	0
Brazil, c.	0	1	1
Totals.....	5	6	16



Yaeger

NOTRE DAME

	F.G.	F.	T.
Jachym, rf.	0	3	3
Crowe, lf.	1	1	3
Colrich, c.	3	1	7
Donovan, rg.	0	0	0
Smith, lg.	2	0	4
Gavin, rf.	0	0	0
McCarty, lf.	0	1	1
Rockham, lf.	0	0	0
Bray, rg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	6	6	18

ST. XAVIER

THE Titans brought their season's record to a total of 4 won and 11 lost in 15 games by taking revenge on the St. Xavier team from Cincinnati in the final game of the season. The score was 24 to 19 with the Titans taking the lead in the final minutes of play and running it into a sizable margin of five points before the final gun was shot.

As Dawson shone in the Notre Dame game, so did Cy Aaron, playing his first year of 'varsity ball, star in this game. Aaron held Chip Cain, the Musketeer scoring ace, to one lucky overhead basket. Besides this he led the Titans in scoring with three baskets and a foul.

The St. Xavier team was a point ahead with about ten minutes to play when Dawson broke up their passing to net a pretty one from the corner. This gave the Titans the lead and they never relinquished it, for Butcher and Aaron counted in rapid succession from the floor to gain a clear margin of points.

The line-ups were:

DETROIT			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf.	1	0	2
Fournier, lf.	2	0	4
Phelan, c.	1	2	4
Dawson, rg.	2	1	5
Aaron, lg.	3	1	7
Brazil, rf.	1	0	2
Butler, lf.	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	4	24



Aaron

ST. XAVIER			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Cain, rf.	1	1	3
Stout, lf.	1	0	2
Phillips, c.	2	4	8
Eagan, rg.	0	0	0
Sterman, lg.	0	2	2
Bartlett, lf.	1	0	2
Daugherty, rg.	1	0	2
Totals.....	5	9	19





TRACK



Left to Right: Nagler, Ryan, Dant, Yaeger, Chapp, Labadie, Keifer, Schaefer, Butler, 'Dad' Butler

TRACK ROSTER

COACH

Michael H. "Dad" Butler

MANAGER

Joseph W. Starrs

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Albert J. Nagler

THE SQUAD

John J. Bissell
 Richmond F. Carey
 Edwin A. Chapp
 Ignatius E. Duggan
 Eugene O. Fricker
 Duke Kiefer
 David E. Kull
 John B. Labadie

Milton J. Maher
 Charles M. Ross
 Eugene J. Ryan
 Gus V. Shaefer
 North J. Stockton
 Archie A. Yaeger
 Happy A. Yaeger



Kiefer

MAKING its debut in intercollegiate competition, the University of Detroit track squad has completed a successful season and has gained a foothold in this field of sport within the short space of one year. The credit for such an accomplishment should be given to M. H. "Dad" Butler, the Titan track mentor, whose name is synonymous with success in cinder circles.

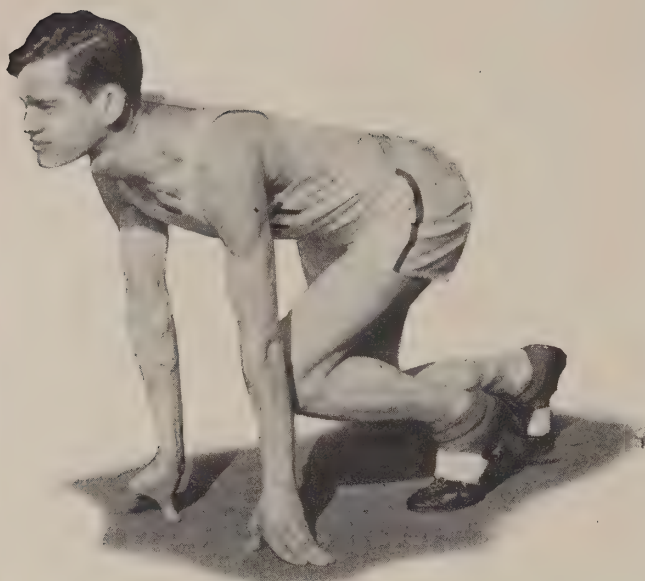
When the initial call for track candidates was issued in the spring of 1928, over seventy-five men reported. Working with this large, untrained squad, "Dad" Butler developed a freshman relay team that attracted the attention of track devotees. The first meet in which they were entered was the Michigan State College track and field carnival at Lansing. Ed Chapp, John Labadie, Duke Kiefer, and Archie Yeager running their first race for the University of Detroit, captured the honors in the two-mile relay. Later in the season, the same men travelled to Milwaukee to run in the Central Intercollegiate track meet. Here they scored again by placing first in the medley relay.

At the beginning of the 1929 indoor track season, Chapp, Dant, Yeager, Schae-

fer, Butler, Labadie, and Kiefer reported for the varsity squad, which was the first to represent the University of Detroit. The four members of the varsity two-mile relay team, Chapp, Labadie, Kiefer, and Yeager, turned in fine performances. They ranked among the best in the country. In addition, Gus Schaefer, Jack Dant, and Ban Butler showed good form in the dashes. Butler was also the team's leading pole vaulter.

The first event entered by the varsity tracksters was the annual A. A. U. meet held under the auspices of the Department of Recreation at Northwestern High on January 8. Chapp, Kiefer, Labadie, and Yeager were entered in competition. Detroit scored eight points by virtue of Archie Yeager placing first in the 1000 yard run.

The Michigan A. A. U. championships, February 20, at Olympia, was the next contest for Detroit. Duke Kiefer was entered in the 600 yard run. At the start, Duke shot ahead of the field and stayed in first position to the finish. His flashy running was the talk of the evening. Although drawing a position near the rear



Labadie

of the contestants in the 1000 yard run, Archie Yeager ran an unusual race to finish third in the event, Arnold, of Michigan State Normal, and Benson, of Michigan, being first and second respectively. Gus Schaefer, running in a fast heat in the 300 yard run was placed third, but in the final comparing of times failed to gain a place.

The red and white runners emerged from the Michigan State College ninth annual track carnival, held March 2, at Lansing, Mich., with a first in the two-mile relay, a second in the 880 match relay, and a second in the forty-yard dash for Freshmen. The seven men who made the trip, Chapp, Dant, Schaefer, Labadie, Kiefer, Yeager, and Ross, ran against some of the best men in this state and created a lasting impression among track followers. Running their first race in the Michigan State field-house, Schaefer, Dant, Labadie, and Kiefer made a fine showing in the 880 match relay with Michigan State to place second in the event. Schaefer, lead-off man for Detroit, was the only 220-yard man on the team; Dant and Kiefer being

quarter-milers, and Labadie a half-miler. Scarcely half an hour later, Labadie and Kiefer coupled with Chapp and Yeager tore around the track to best Michigan State Normal in the two-mile relay. This was the outstanding surprise of the evening. Archie Yeager turned in a stellar performance in running the last half-mile for Detroit. At the start, Potter, Michigan Normal's great distance man, took the lead over Yeager. He kept this place until the last two laps, when Yeager running with a perfectly timed stride, drew ahead of Potter, and finished by breaking the tape while his opponent was fully six yards from the final line. Charles "Snitz" Ross was placed second in the 40-yard dash for Freshmen. Craig of Michigan State Normal bested him by a few inches.

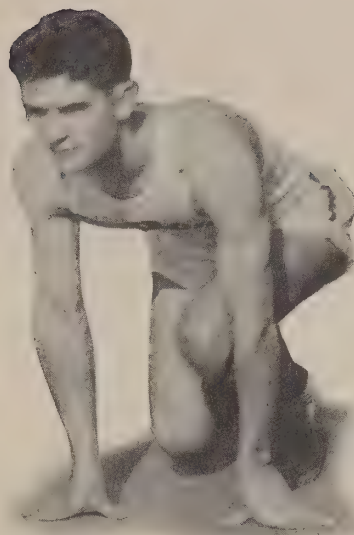
The Central Intercollegiate track and field meet held March 6, at Notre Dame University, was the next scene of activity. Three men competed for the University of Detroit; two placed, and a third barely missed taking a third position for points. Archie Yeager, Duke Kiefer, and Ed Chapp were entered in the half-mile run.



Dant

In the preliminaries held in the morning, Yeager and Kiefer finished first in their respective heats, while Chapp also qualified for the finals by coming in fourth in his heat. In the finals, the Detroit men drew positions far from the rail. In spite of this difficulty, Kiefer and Yeager drew up in the lead early in the running. They maintained their leading positions until the seventh lap, when Hackney, of Michigan State, came up from third place to take the lead, a position he held to the last. Yeager fought hard to pass Hackney in the final spurt, but placed second at the tape. Kiefer of Detroit came in third, with Chapp placing fifth in the event. The University of Detroit was placed seventh in the entire meet.

In the midst of the fast Illinois Relays, "Dad" Butler's two-mile relay team comprised of Chapp, Labadie, Yeager, and Kiefer, came out of the battle with a second in the feature of the day, the two-mile relay for universities. The winning Illinois quartet completed the distance to clip $1 \frac{1}{5}$ seconds off the meet record time. This was the first time that Detroit's relay



Schaefer

team was beaten, and to accomplish it, the University of Illinois runners were timed in 7:54.8. Yeager, Detroit's anchor man, carried the baton over the last line just about 8 seconds after the Illinois runner. Ohio State's great four finished third in this event. This performance by the Detroit runners established the school in intercollegiate track circles.

While "Dad" was at Oregon State his relay teams usually returned home with victory in relay contests. They won for the last seven years at the Seattle Relay games; twice during the last four years at the Kansas relays, and twice at the Drake Relays.

This year Coach Butler returned to the Drake Relays with a Detroit U. relay team which was acknowledged to be one of the best in the country. The members of the squad were Ed Chapp, John Labadie, Duke Kiefer, and Archie Yeager. Gus Schaefer, dash man, also made the trip. The day previous to the tryouts for the finals, Yeager in his initial run on the Drake track stumbled and broke his ankle. This resulted in the withdrawal of the Detroit relay team from the meet. After a consultation with physicians, "Dad" expressed



Ryan



Butler

the opinion that Yeager would not run again this year.

Gus Schaefer, Detroit's leading dash man, was entered in the 100 yard dash. Three heats were run, the two men placing first and second in their respective heats being entered in the finals. Schaefer ran in a fast field in competition with Claude Bracey, Rice Institute star, accredited with running the 100 in :09 2/5. At the start Schaefer was seventh, but when the 50 yard mark had been reached, he pulled ahead to run among the leaders, and finished third. Bracey won the heat. In the finals for the century, Bracey broke the tape three yards ahead of Elder, Notre Dame flyer, Tolan of Michigan and Wilcox of Kansas finishing third and fourth.

Yeager's injury prevented the relay team from entering the Ohio Relays scheduled for May 4.

The remaining outdoor track and field championships in which the school was represented were the meets at Michigan State on May 18, and at Marquette on May 25. In June, "Dad" took a squad

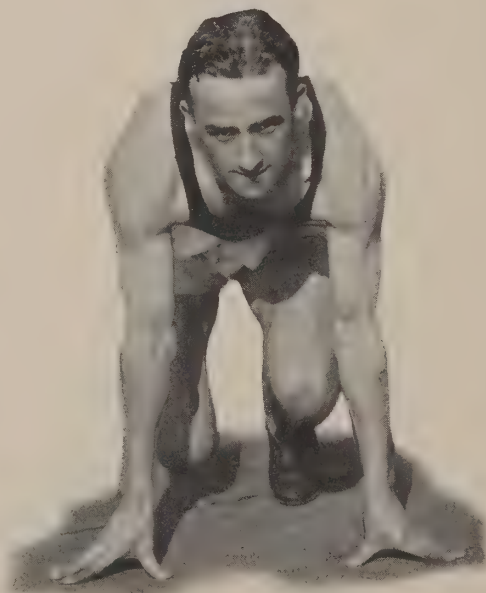
of picked runners to the National Intercollegiate meet in Chicago.

Ed Chapp, lead-off man for the team, consistently runs the half mile in 2:02. Although without running experience in prep school, Chapp rapidly developed under "Dad's" tutelage into a crack half-miler.

John Labadie, a star miler while at Northern High, was converted into an 880 man and has taken his place with the best.

Archie Yeager, of Joplin, Mo., was rated as one of the best half-milers in the country. Tutored by "Dad," this rangy Sophomore has steadily forged ahead in intercollegiate circles. He runs the half mile consistently in less than 1:58. Yeager is one of the "finds" of the year, and should bear watching next season.

"Duke" Kiefer, anchor man on the relay team, hails from Gridley, Ill. While in high school, Kiefer won the National Interscholastic 440 yard championship. "Duke" came to Detroit as a dash man, but "Dad" has utilized him as a half-miler.



Ross

He runs the first 300 yards at a faster pace than any collegiate runner.

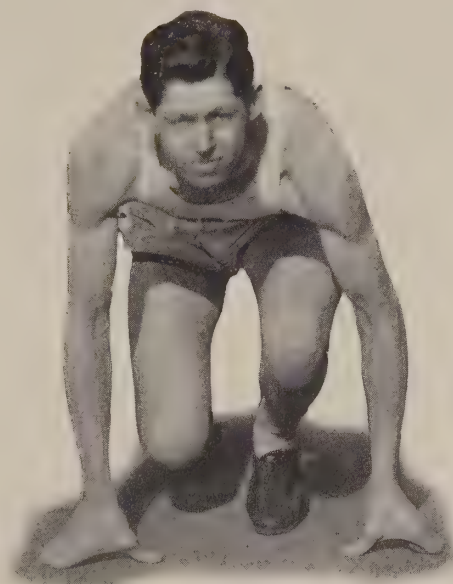
Ban Butler, the Titan track mentor's son, turned in some fine performances as a sprinter and pole vaulter.

Gus Schaefer has done 9 4/5 in the century, and 23 in the 220 yard dash. He was also a member of the 880 relay team.

Among the Sophomores who show promise for next year are Jack Dant and Bob Battit. Dant was rated as one of the fastest prep dash men in Michigan while at Northwestern High. Battit is a 440 man who is sure to make the varsity squad.

Ross, Carey, O'Neill, Kull, and Green of the Freshman team gained much valuable experience this season and should develop into varsity calibre.

Such, in brief, is the personnel and record of accomplishments of the University of Detroit's first track squad. Viewed on paper, it does not appear to be exceptional or unordinary, but if you consider it in the



Chapp

light of existing conditions you will realize that it is truly a great record.

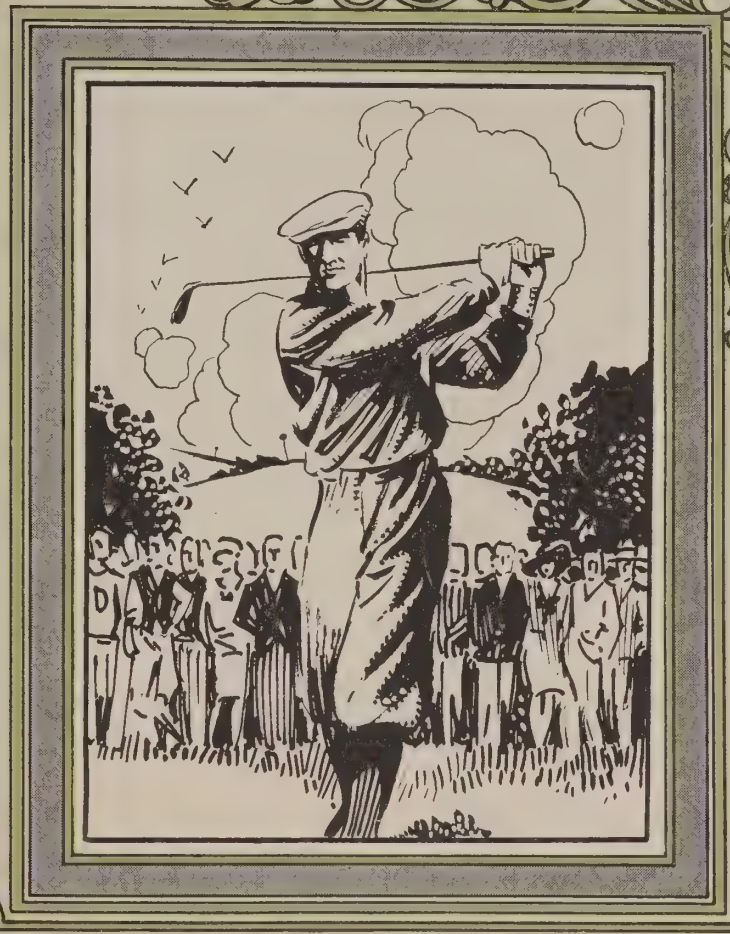
"Dad" Butler came to this institution with the highest possible recommendations from track critics and intercollegiate sportsmen. When informed of the fact that the Athletic Board of the University of Detroit had secured M. H. Butler to coach their track teams, one of Michigan's leading sports writers commented as follows: "Wherever you find 'Dad' Butler and average material, you are sure to find a first class track team."

Despite this high class publicity, few students on the campus expected to see "Dad" accomplish much in 1929. They knew the conditions with which "Dad" would have to contend: no field house, limited equipment, no seasoned material. Reputation or no reputation, they did not believe that any man in the track world was wizard enough to combat such adverse forces and emerge victoriously. "Dad" Butler achieved success where others visioned nothing but failure.



Yaeger





MINOR SPORTS



Left to Right: Boeringer, Shubnell, Donovan, Sparling, Howard, Massacek, Nader, O'Neill, Maley

VARSITY HOCKEY ROSTER

COACH

Arthur "Bud" Boeringer

CAPTAIN

Vincent M. Keyes

MANAGER

John R. Maley

THE SQUAD

Jerry J. Donovan, left wing

C. Scott Howard, defense

John Doyle, goalee

Vincent M. Keyes, center

Charles Massacek, defense

John Nader, right wing

Bernard O'Neill, left wing

Leo T. Shubnell, defense

John Sparling, center

HOCKEY

A UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT hockey team became a reality for the first time in the history of the school when Coach Boeringer issued a call for candidates last January. Boeringer was one of the best hockey defense men ever turned out at Notre Dame University, and it was his ability as a hockey player which helped put a team on the sports calendar at this school. This move greatly advanced the university's standing in the field of college athletics.

Upwards of twenty candidates turned out for the first practice. Out of this number there reported only five players who had much experience in the ice game. Vincent Keyes, who hails from Stratford, Ontario, the home town of Howie Morenz, greatest of all hockeyists, was the best of the lot. Keyes was chosen to be captain of the university's first ice team, and he certainly proved worthy of the faith placed in him. Doyle, who guarded the net for the Titan hockeyists, is also a Canadian youth with previous experience.

The forward line was composed of Vachon and O'Neil on the wings and Captain Keyes at center. All three being experienced players they gave good accounts of themselves against all opposition. The defense was composed of Leo Shubnell and Scott Howard. Neither of these two had previous experience but under the able coaching of Boeringer developed rapidly. The players who made up the reserve strength were Sparling center and Nader and Donovan wings. Of these three Sparling showed the greatest development and should be capable of filling the shoes of Captain Keyes next year without any trouble.

The first game with Michigan State was played on February 2 at East Lansing. This first U. of D. hockey match proved to be a very interesting one. The Titans started well and held their heavier opponents to one goal in the first period. But in the second period the defense cracked and State put over three goals. In the third

period four more goals were scored by the big green team of State, making the final score 8 to 0. For an unexperienced team playing their first college hockey game the boys from Detroit gave a good account of themselves.

The second game with Michigan State was played on February 15. A grim, determined, and fighting band of Titan warriors, unequal to the task before them, went down to defeat for the second time at the hands of State to the same tune of 8 to 0. In this game the Titans showed better form than in their first game. Although the score does not indicate it, the Titan defense was much improved, but the Red and White skaters lacked the physical condition for a sustained attack.

The last game of the year was played against the Alumni on February 21 at Olympia. In this game the Red and White skaters put up a brilliant brand of hockey. In the first period the Alumni scored two goals against the youngsters and this ended the scoring for the rest of the game. In the last two periods the playing of the youngsters was equal if not better than that of the old grads. The stars of the Alumni were Boeringer, H. Guiney and O'Neil, while Captain Keyes, Sparling, Howard and Vachon were best for the undergrads.

Although the first U. of D. hockey season cannot be called a success from the won and lost standpoint it was the start of hockey at this university and in years to come will undoubtedly develop into one of the undergraduates' most popular sports.

What future years will hold for the hockey sport at the University of Detroit can only be a matter of conjecture. Its success depends largely on those students who train and enter competition for the team. A good team will always arouse interest among the students, and this interest will carry hockey to a prominent place in university activities. At present the equipment of the hockey team is of small extent. In years to come it may be enlarged as the hockey sport experiences a gradual growth.



Artman

Griffin

Ryan

McFawn

Cummiskey

Breault

VARSITY GOLF ROSTER

COACH

Paul P. Harbrecht

MANAGER

Alfred J. Holihan

THE SQUAD

William F. Artman	Arthur W. McFawn
Alfred W. Breault	Fred S. McFawn
Mancourt T. Cummiskey	Francis Ryan
Thomas A. Griffin	John Whiting

THE SCHEDULE

May 4—Loyola of Chicago	2	Detroit
May 8—St. John of Toledo	2½	34
May 9—Ohio Wesleyan	½	2½
May 10—St. Xavier	3	14½
May 16—St. John	3	6
May 17—Michigan State	3	6
May 23—Detroit Country Club		12
May 25—Georgetown		

GOLF

WHILE indifferent success met most of the sports conducted at the university during the past year, in at least two departments of local athletics considerable merit was shown. During 1928 and 1929, football and golf brilliantly shone among sports on the campus. With a decidedly auspicious season in 1928 already behind them, U. of D.'s golfers loomed in the spring of 1929 as a team of well-seasoned, thoroughly experienced players.

As the season got under way in April, a nucleus of a half dozen expert brassie and mid-iron enthusiasts turned out for early practices at the Bob-O-Link course. Most of these men boasted of previous records in various amateur circles about town, and at least three held tournament championships and were sent to the National Open last summer.

Francis Ryan, Oakland Hills champ for the past three years, showed the best form in the qualifying rounds played off in the spring. Ryan, a recognized entry in the national amateur, had his supremacy repeatedly threatened in early qualifying trials. Among the entries who spurred him on to maintain his leadership of the local golfers were Breault, Artman, and Cummiskey.

As the year book went to press, an eight-man team had just been selected to represent the school for 1929. Trial qualifying rounds eliminated all but the following from a field of over fifty try-outs: Ryan, Cummiskey, Breault, Artman, Griffin, G. McFawn, Whiting, and A. McFawn. Judging from their performances of previous years, a brilliant season was in store for this octette.

Last year, in 1928, a difficult season on the links netted six wins and only one defeat in seven hard tournaments. The record follows:

May 5, U. of D. defeated Detroit College of Law.

May 11, U. of D. defeated St. John's of Toledo.

May 12, U. of D. defeated M. S. C. at Detroit.

May 17, Fisher Trophy won by M. T. Cummiskey.

May 18, U. of D. defeated St. John's at Inverness.

May 25, U. of D. defeated M. S. C. at Lansing.

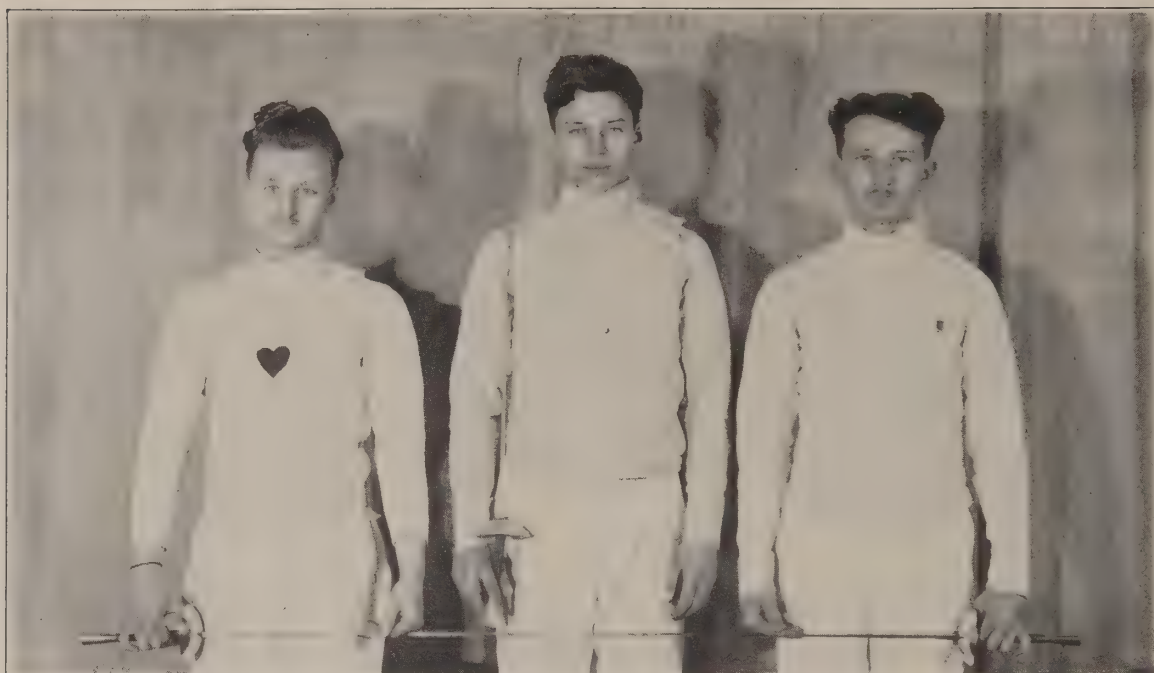
May 27, U. of D. lost the match at Western Golf Club.

The university has some great golfers in its midst. Besides Ryan, Bill Breault holds the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club championship for the second year. Bill Artman walked away with every title at Gowaine last season, and has also the District mixed foursome to his credit. Tom Griffin was runner-up to the invincible Ryan at Oakland Hills last year.

Professor P. P. Harbrecht again essayed the task of moderator for the team in 1929. Harbrecht's guiding hand, it is felt by members of the bunker and hazard squad, has been and will be indispensable to the team's success. While essentially a basketball specialist, Peter Paul is an all-around athlete and no piker on the golf links. Under his tutelage, according to the team, anyone can play inspired golf.

The local golf team is sponsored by the University of Detroit Golf Club. Last year William Artman was chairman of this body, but for 1929 William Breault was picked to fill Artman's shoes as leader. Managing the team this year is Alfred T. Holihan.

Outstanding among the events of each golf season is the tournament for which the Louis A. Fisher Trophy is offered as a prize. Bud Cummiskey was the fortunate man last year, with Fred McFawn dogging his heels a stroke or so behind. The trophy consists of a giant cup, which remains in the possession of the school as a perpetual trophy. Individual winners are awarded handsome medals in gold, silver, and bronze.



Kuenz

Defever

Schmitter

FENCING

COACH

William H. Caswell

CAPTAIN

Joseph A. Kuenz

THE SQUAD

Cyril R. Defever

Carroll A. Burroughs

Charles R. Schmitter

Giovanni Giovannini

Lauriano Artronomo

THE SCHEDULE

Feb. 16—Michigan State vs. University of Detroit at Michigan State College.
Score—M. S. C., 6; U. of D., 3.

March 16—Michigan State vs. University of Detroit at Michigan State College.
Score—M. S. C., 9; U. of D., 2.

March 23—State Fencing Tournament at M. S. C. College. Kuenz defeated
in Junior contest. Schmitter won gold medal for Novice championship.

May 25—Kalamazoo vs. University of Detroit at Kalamazoo.

FENCING

ONE of the oldest and finest sports is that of fencing. Honored in history, it is a tradition from those days when it was more than an art, more than a sport; days when it was an effective means of defense. Time was when its cultivation was necessary knowledge to every gentleman; so much so, in fact, that the heart of many a fair lady rested on the skill of the chevalier who handled the foil. Grudges were settled by skill with the blade, even as now they are oftentimes settled by skill with the fists. With such a historical background, it is little wonder that the art of fencing has survived into our own times as a sport of merit, and that the knowledge of this sport is considered no small distinction.

The sport of fencing was introduced to the University of Detroit during October, 1928, by Joseph Kuenz, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Kuenz was an experienced foilman and his activity in fostering this sport at the university resulted in the formation of a small group of interested students. They practiced diligently, and finally formed a fencing team that was able to enter collegiate competition.

William H. Caswell, prominent alumnus of the College of Law, became the coach of the fencing team at the beginning of the season. His profound knowledge of the intricacies of this ancient art proved to be an invaluable aid to the novices under his guidance. Mr. Caswell constantly labored until he had instilled the fundamentals of the art in his pupils.

The co-ed students of the university became interested in the rapid advancement which the varsity fencing squad evidenced under the tutelage of Mr. Caswell and asked him to lend his services to their development. He graciously accepted their invitation and the first night of practice found fifteen of the girl students on hand, ready to be initiated into the secrets of the foil. Before the season closed the co-eds acquired a vast amount of valuable knowledge concerning fencing and undoubtedly they will reorganize next season.

The first fencing bout entered by the team was with Michigan State College. After but a few months of practice they were conceded little chance of making a creditable showing. They did, however, win three of the nine contests of the bout, a remarkable achievement for so inexperienced a team. Kuenz, with Cyril De Fever and Charles Schmitter composed this team.

A worse defeat was in store for them when they fought a return bout with Michigan State. Detroit won only a single contest out of nine, and one epee out of two. At Michigan State, however, fencing is a sport of long standing; more students try out for the teams and consequently there is a greater field of fencers to choose from.

On March 23, the Detroit fencers entered the state fencing tournament given by the Spartan Fencing Club at Michigan State College. De Fever was prevented from competing as a result of an injury incurred in an automobile accident. Kuenz registered in the tournament as a Junior, Schmitter as a novice. Novices are those of one year's experience or less; Juniors must possess from one to four years' experience. When the tournament was over Kuenz had been defeated, but Charles Schmitter had survived the elimination grind and had won the gold medal emblematic of the state championship of the novice class. It was a tribute to the diligence and perseverance of this student who practiced with incomplete equipment and still acquired a perfection that enabled him to defeat fencers from all colleges of the state.

A good start has been made by the pioneers of the university in the fencing art. Undoubtedly in years to come fencing will be numbered among the popular minor sports of the university. Joseph Kuenz, its founder, is leaving the university this year together with his protege, De Fever. But he has left behind several students who are developing into fencers that will ably carry on his work and represent the university in future foil activities.





INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Left to Right: Top Row—Roehrig (Mgr.), Holstein, Brunswick, Jabro.
Bottom Row—Trombly, Moskowitz, Goodrow, May, Sullivan.

A. E. C. BASKETBALL

THE A. E. C. Basketball League was founded in 1927 by Eddie Ottenbacher and Clarence Grix for the purpose of forming a closer relationship between the students of the Night School. This year the league enjoyed its most successful season and was instrumental in promoting and strengthening an excellent school and departmental spirit among the students.

The schedule called for games to be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night after the regular classes. The scene of these contests was the high school gym.

The battle for the championship was marked by some very fast and shifty playing. The Sophomores, who had been the champs in '28, felt certain that they had little to worry about and would repeat their performance of last year. However, subsequent results proved the prophets to be very poor at predictions, because the Freshmen placed a combination on the court which refused to be stopped throughout the season.

Captain Jabro of the Frosh team led his men through eight straight victories. Norvell Sullivan was high-point scorer, while his team mates, Trombly, Goodrow, and Holstein, proved to be masters at the art of smooth team work. The Sophs were forced to be content with the short end of 14-16 and 13-21 scores handed them by the yearlings.

At the conclusion of the season each member of the championship team was presented with a gold watch-charm as a tribute to their fine, fast, and clean play. The presentation of the prizes to the winners was made at a dinner dance held April 18 at Northwood Inn.

The league is proving the most successful attempt in the field of intramural sports yet attempted by the students of this university. The Night School students are to be congratulated on being the pioneers in this endeavor. They are laying the foundations of a new era of student activity.



Left to Right: Top Row—Mullin, Lorenz, Gilhooly, Esper, Cudnau.
Bottom Row—Schneider, Ottenbacher, Fineberg, Reudisale, Masura.

A. E. C. BOWLING

THE bowling league of the Associated Evening Classes was founded in '27 for the purpose of forming a closer relationship between the students of the night school. The league was backed by a number of spirited students and was destined to meet with success from the outset.

After a satisfactory schedule had been arranged which called for games to be played every Monday evening following the dismissal of classes, the organizers of the project cast about for fitting place to compete. In the end the students agreed that the Cadillac Bowling Alleys would be the scene of battle.

The league was comprised of eight teams of more or less equal strength, and a keen spirit of rivalry was manifest at all times. As the league progressed in its schedule a marked improvement in the individual bowlers was evident. Tom Mullin topped the individual high-average column with a score of 185. Other students who turned in far better records than the ordinary bowlers were "Les" Esper, "Nick" Schneider, "Jack" Gilhooly, and "Art" Lorenz.

At a banquet held shortly before the end of the scholastic year the league presented prizes to those students who had distinguished themselves in match play, and elected the officers who will guide the league's destinies in 1930.

The A. E. C. believes that the bowling league is doing much to promote a high standard of competition among the students of the night school, and at the present time the evening classes are attempting to organize a bowling league which will include every department in the university.

It is noteworthy that the A. E. C. is proving to be the leader in the establishment of intramural sports at this university. Bowling is fast gaining in popularity throughout the country and especially in the state of Michigan. The season opens at that time of the year when practically all sports activity is at a standstill. No ability or previous experience is required of a student who wishes to compete in this sport. All of these factors afford salient arguments in favor of a bowling league throughout the university.





"Wealth, fame, family....all
were renounced by these zealous
young soldiers of Christ"

ORGANIZATIONS





FRATERNITIES

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

GEORGE D. McCORMICK	President
FRANK E. JENNEY	Vice-President
KATHLEEN M. KEHOE	Secretary
JOHN HUETTEMAN	Treasurer

MEMBERS

JOHN H. HUETTEMAN	Alpha Chi
VINCENT F. MCAULIFFE	Alpha Sigma Tau
LAWRENCE J. DOWD	Argon
PETER M. KOWNACKI	Beta Sigma Pi
G. RAYMOND YOUNG	Chi Delta Theta
FRED A. DIETZ	Chi Sigma Phi
JOHN T. SOLEAU	Delta Alphi Phi
GEORGE FEEHAN	Delta Phi Epsilon
LARRY G. RILEY	Delta Pi Kappa
HAROLD E. BENNETT	Delta Sigma Phi
DANIEL J. LARAMIE	Delta Theta Phi
ALLAN E. STEIN	Epsilon Tau
KATHLEEN M. KEHOE	Eta Zeta Sigma
CHARLES L. HICKEY	Gamma Eta Gamma
ORVILLE E. CULLEN	Kappa Sigma Delta
BÉRTRAND S. SOLEAU	Magi
FRED A. KRAMER	Omega Beta Pi
ROMAN V. CEGLOWSKI	Phi Epsilon Chi
STANLEY F. KACZOR	Pi Sigma Phi
FRANK E. JENNEY	Sigma Kappa Phi
MORRIS PORTNOY	Sigma Phi Lambda
HARRY B. RYAN	Tau Alpha Sigma
GEORGE D. McCORMICK	Tuyere

THE rapid growth of the University of Detroit in the past few years has given rise to the problem of regulating the fraternal life of the campus. One of the greatest sources of power and activity to any function of the university is to be found in the combined resources of the existing fraternities. Recognizing this to be true, the university decided to organize an Interfraternity Council to guide and direct the organizations of this institution.

Laws governing membership and activities of all of the local fraternal chapters were formulated in such a manner that they would in no way infringe upon the long established traditions of the individual bodies.

The time which the directors expended in carefully planning and executing their project was not in vain. They have added an organization to our university life that is perfect in its operation and presents obvious advantages to the fraternities. The council will lend invaluable support to

every worthy undertaking sponsored on the campus in future years.

One matter of basic interest to the student body is that of intra-mural athletics. At the present time the council is attempting to find a solution to this problem.

Among the council's worthy achievements since its brief existence was the move which it sponsored to encourage superior scholarship honors on the campus. Sigma Kappa Phi, one of the largest fraternal bodies in the council, volunteered to award a scholarship cup to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average at the end of the school year.

From present indications the council will function more smoothly with each passing year. Being in the formative stage it is working very slowly for fear that some hasty and careless move on its part might endanger its future success. The fraternal bodies will watch its development with much interest.

TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—Bennett, Ceglowski, Cullen, Dowd, Feehan. Second Row—Hickey, Huetteman, Jenney, Kaczor, Kehoe. Third Row—Kownacki, Kramer, Laramie, McCormick, Portnoy. Bottom Row—Riley, Ryan, B. Soleau, J. Soleau, Stein.



ALPHA CHI

JOHN H. HUETTEMAN	Counsellor
VINCENT M. KEYES	Vice-Counsellor
WILLIAM B. GREGORY	Scribe
RICHARD T. FELLRATH	Custodian of Funds
CLARENCE J. KUMMER	Historian
WILLIAM F. WAGNER	Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

RAY L. ALLYN
LEO J. ANDRIES
FRANK J. BRADY
EUGENE J. CHAPP
JERRY J. DONOVAN
WILLIAM C. ENRIGHT
CHARLES J. FELLRATH

JOHN W. GLEASON
NATHAN B. GOODNOW
WILLIAM B. HARRINGTON
C. MARSHALL KELLEHER
EARL H. LAFaIVE
CYRIL W. MEANS

JOHN H. MOONEY
FRANK J. POTTS
CARL P. SCHECTER
ORVILLE J. SPINDLER
F. ELMER ULRICH
L. JOHN WAGNER

ALPHA CHI stands as one of the most progressive general fraternities on the campus. It was founded in March 1926, and since that time has never experienced a period of depression.

Alpha Chi recruits its neophytes from every department of the university and carefully selects those students who are recognized as leaders of the undergraduate body. The fraternity also insists on a high scholastic standing.

The main objective of the organization is to bring the various departmental leaders into close contact with each other and afford them an opportunity to understand one another's aims and campus projects. It was this fraternity, for example, which was instrumental in reviving the annual opera. No organization on the campus worked more diligently to insure the success of "Hoofs, My Dear" than did the Alpha Chi fraternity.

This fraternal body undertook a very ambitious social program early in the first semester. After each football game the organization staged a dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club. Long before this series of delightful entertainments was completed a noticeable increase of goodfellow-

ship had been stimulated among the members.

The first formal party given by Alpha Chi was a dinner dance at the Detroit-Leland Hotel on December 27. Throughout the evening the banquet hall reverberated to the sounds of joyous laughter, and "Old King Pleasure" ruled supreme. Another social success had been scored by Alpha Chi.

During the course of the year the fraternity initiated two groups of pledges into the organization. The officers are planning a program of expansion, and this was the first step taken in that direction.

The fraternity ended its long string of social achievements with a farewell banquet for the graduating members given in the latter part of May. All of the members were present and the fraternity has one consolation, and that is, that these men will become a working unit in their highly active alumni body.

There is every indication that Alpha Chi will soon become affiliated with some national social fraternity of note. The organization is rapidly progressing and has a record of which it may justly be proud.



Left to Right: Top Row—Allan, Andries, Donovan, Chapp. Second Row—C. Fellrath, R. Fellrath, Gregory, Goodnow. Third Row—Huetteman, Kelleher, Keyes, Kummer. Bottom Row—LaFaive, Means, Potts, Ulrich, Wagner.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

WILLIAM J. MALEDON	President
JAMES J. KERWIN	Vice-President
ARTHUR W. ANDERSON	Secretary
JOHN HUETTEMAN	Treasurer
J. JOSEPH HORST, S.J.	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

DONALD M. BIGGE	JAMES F. LYNN
AUGUST J. CHRISTIE	VINCENT F. McAULIFFE
WILLIAM B. GREGORY	GEORGE D. MCCORMICK
CASPAR HENKEL	CAMILLE PARENT
GEORGE W. HESS	

THE Alpha Sigma Tau honorary fraternity was founded in 1915 at Marquette University. Since that time it has spread to nearly every Jesuit institution in the country, and its membership is one of the greatest honors which those universities may bestow upon one of their students.

The Detroit chapter was founded in 1924, and membership in it is an achievement eagerly sought for by every man student of the university. Few gain the honor it signifies, and they are the recognized leaders in the scholastic life of the campus.

Membership in the fraternity is granted as a distinct reward to those students who have shown loyalty and rendered great service to the university. They must also have distinguished themselves in scholarship. They become members in the latter part of their Junior year and their active membership extends throughout their final year at the university. The number of active members is limited to eleven students.

Selection of members to Alpha Sigma Tau rests with the dean or regent of each college, and the president of the university may choose three students at large from the

Junior class. These strict boundaries make Alpha Sigma Tau one of the hardest honors to attain on the campus. There are many candidates, but only two from each college may be chosen. Often the choice between several students is difficult, and but a single detail of worth during their college career may raise one above the other when the final selection is made. During the remainder of their college days, members of Alpha Sigma Tau stand as examples of those qualities which make a good student in a university, and they are admired as the outstanding leaders in campus life.

Those who were chosen for membership in Alpha Sigma Tau this year were: Ralph C. Johnston and Joseph Starrs from the College of Arts and Science; Nathan Goodnow and George A. Weins from the College of Law; Lawrence G. Riley and William Perfield from the Engineering College; Frank E. Jenney and John F. Collins from the School of Commerce and Finance; and Edward Stenger, Leo Shubnell, and R. E. Vogt from the University at large.

Stenger is a student in the Commerce and Finance school, Shubnell in the Arts and Science College, and Vogt in the College of Engineering.

The Tower



Left to Right: Top Row—Anderson, Bigge, Christie. Second Row—Gregory, Henkel, Hess. Third Row—Huetteman, Kerwin, Lynn. Bottom Row—McAuliffe, McCormick, Maledon, Parent.



ARGON

LAWRENCE J. DOWD	President
KENNETH C. TIFFANY	Vice-President
PAUL F. CURRY	Secretary
DANIEL F. RITTER	Treasurer
GEORGE R. HARRIGAN	Sergeant-at-Arms
JOHN C. TREEN	Historian
DANIEL J. MOYNIHAN	Faculty Moderator

MEMBERS

ROBERT W. BLANCHARD	CHARLES J. FELLRATH	PAUL G. MARCO
JAMES M. BRENNAN	RAY G. FOURNIER	FRANCIS X. QUINN
JOHN A. CLANCY	EDWARD J. GRADY	HAROLD L. SAMPSON
PHILIP A. CONWAY	DANIEL N. HARRINGTON	C. LEYTON STEAD
JOHN DOWD	DANIEL J. HORGAN	WILLIAM J. STOREN
JOHN E. DYER	C. SCOTT HOWARD	JOHN J. SULLIVAN
EDMUND J. ENGLEMAN	ROY IRVIN	JOSEPH A. WALTMAN
	JOSEPH L. KREKLOW	

IN ITS second year of activity on the campus the Argon fraternity has completed a record of excellence both in its own interest and in supporting the activities of the university.

The Argons have always been conspicuous for their enthusiasm and interest in the school's activities. The fraternity's second annual "Trophy Dance" sponsored on the 24th of May at the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple was a fitting climax for a very successful social season and a dance to be looked forward to from year to year.

As is customary, the dance was featured by the presentation by Coach Dorais of the Argon Trophy symbolic of improvement of football ability during the long and disagreeable spring training grind.

All of the school dances have received the hearty support of the members of the Argon fraternity. Their interest in the social activities of the campus had its climax at the Colonial Prom when they carried home the banner significant of the largest fraternity attendance at the affair. At the Junior Prom, the only other dance at which a check on the attendance of fraternities could be taken, the Argon section

showed the largest attendance of any general fraternity on the campus.

Along with its support of the university in all activities, the Argons have also functioned without a flaw as a real brotherhood. Chief among the secret work of the organization have been the two successful initiations of large classes to the mystics of the society.

A pledge dinner shortly after the opening of school began the pledgeship of ten members who received the pin on November 24 at the Hotel Imperial. The second pledge dinner for neophytes took place at the Chinese Princess Cafe on February 21. Initiation for fifteen pledges took place on May 11 at the Savoy Hotel. As is the custom of the organization, long term pledgeships preceded both initiations for reasons obvious to any fraternity man. With this policy of long pledging and the strict requirements of organization, the Argons look forward into the future with the expectancy of even more prosperous days to come.

A closed dinner dance on the fifth of February was the major social function of the year for the fraternity.



Left to Right: Top Row—Blanchard, Brennan, Curry, Dowd, Dyer. Second Row—Engelman, Fellrath, Grady, Harrigan. Third Row—Harrington, Horgan, Howard, Kreklow, Marco. Fourth Row—Moynihan, Quinn, Ritter, Sampson. Bottom Row—Storen, Sullivan, Tiffany, Treen, Waltman.



BETA SIGMA PI

PETER M. KOWNACKI	President
FRANCIS F. JURKIEWICZ	Vice-President
ANTHONY L. KARCZMARZYK	Secretary
MARTIN L. KUKIELKA	Treasurer
THEOPHILE W. WIENCZEWSKI	Auditor
LEO E. BUSS	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

WILLIAM B. CETNAR
SYLVESTER A. CZERWINSKI
WALTER J. DZIESZKO
VALENTINE J. KOWALSKI
EDWARD G. KOWALCZYK

CHESTER A. KOZDROJ
HENRY J. LUKASIEWICZ
EDWARD A. MALIK
JOHN NIZINSKI

STEPHEN P. NOWACZYK
ADAM I. PASIECZNY
JOHN J. SAUK
EDWARD S. SKORUPSKI
STANLEY V. STANCZAK

THOUGH organized but one year ago, Beta Sigma Pi has become an integral part and has made its presence felt in the life of the university. It was formed by a group of students of Polish descent, who felt the necessity for such an organization of fellowship to express their spirit in university activity and to bind them into a co-operative unit to work for the progress of Alma Mater.

This purpose has been carried out in their accomplishments during the past year, and the fraternity has welded its members into a group that has given its constant support to university endeavor. Beta Sigma Pi stands high in the ranks of scholastic achievement, and has proved itself to be a splendid organization with which to co-operate in promoting the interests of the student body as a whole.

The inauguration of the fraternity's social season took place on Thanksgiving Day. The occasion was a dinner dance held at the home of one of the patrons of the university. More than thirty couples

were present. The success of the party was so great, that immediately plans were made for another event of a similar nature. The next party took place on New Year's Eve, and was followed by another on St. Patrick's Day, both of which were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The primary social event of the year was the spring dance. It achieved unforeseen success and spoke well for the future social activity of this young campus organization. Following the spring dance, the fraternity was host to thirty couples at a theater party at the opening of the annual Union opera, demonstrating its sincere willingness in supporting the activities of the university as a whole.

The season was closed by the Beta Sigma Pi dinner held in the ballroom of the Macabee's building. At this time new members were formally initiated into the fraternity and became a part of that active group. It was a fitting climax to a year of unusual activity and accomplishment of this young fraternal order.



Left to Right: Top Row—Buss, Cetnar, Czerwinski, Dziesko, Jurkiewicz. Second Row—Karczmarczyk, Kowalczyk, Kowalski, Kownacki. Third Row—Kozdroj, Kukiekla, Lukasiewicz, Malik. Bottom Row—Nowaczyk, Pasieczny, Sauk, Stanczak, Wienzewski.



CHI DELTA THETA

RAYMOND G. YOUNG	President
VINER A. RAMTANEN	Vice-President
HARRY F. RADLINSKI	Secretary
WALTER E. THILL	Historian
MAXWELL CONWAY	Guard
BERT N. BLAKESLEE	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

MELVIN ANDERSON
PAUL BADER
JOSEPH BECKLEY
RALPH BOONE
GEORGE BROWN
WALLACE Ceglarek
JOSEPH CORNELL
DALLAS CORSER

BERNARD DAILEY
EDWARD DUNDON
ALFRED E. FLEMING
GEORGE FOUNTAIN
EUGENE GUSWEILLER
GEORGE HENK
HARLEM MORRIS
WILLARD ROOT

CARL ROTHENBERGER
OLAF SORRI
SIDNEY SHELBY
JACK TETMARSH
FREDERICK STRUMM
REINHART VOGHT
NORMAN WHITE

CHI DELTA THETA, architectural fraternity of the University of Detroit, was founded on April 16, 1926.

It was founded on the ideal of good fellowship, to fill a need of closer relationship between the students of the architectural department of the Engineering College. While primarily social in its essence, it set for its purpose a higher goal which its members have since tried to carry out to the best of their ability. This goal was to promote a high standard of scholarship among the students of architecture, to instill a spirit of devotion in them for their Alma Mater, and to foster an active participation in all activities of the university among the entire body of architectural students. This aim has achieved a success more than would seem possible in view of the few years of the fraternity's existence as a campus organization.

1928-'29 has seen a year of diligent activity in Chi Delta Theta, socially and

in university activities as well. Several banquets and swimming parties are listed in the social calendar of the fraternity's events, as well as the regular pledging parties and initiatory ceremonies.

The greatest and most successful social event of the year's activities in the fraternity, however, was the dinner dance which was held at the Yacht Club. It was well attended and well enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lawton were hosts to the fraternity on this occasion.

In the field of university activity, the fraternity sponsored one of the foremost events of the Engineering College during the past year: an architectural exhibition, on May 19. It was the first exhibition of its kind ever held at the university, and was open to all members of the architectural department. It has also been among the foremost in promoting the newly organized Architectural Society of the University of Detroit.

The Tower



Left to Right: Top Row—Anderson, Beckley, Blakeslee, Boone, Conway. Second Row—Cornell, Corser, Dailey, Fleming. Third Row—Fountain, Guswiler, Henk, Morris, Radlinski. Fourth Row—Rantanen, Root, Rothenburger, Saari. Bottom Row—Shelby, Tetmarsh, Thill, White, Young.



CHI SIGMA PHI

FRED A. DIETZ	President
LAWRENCE G. RILEY	Vice-President
CLARENCE HOUCK	Secretary
LEONARD B. SMITH	Treasurer
ARTHUR W. ANDERSON	Scholastic Recorder
RUSSELL GROSE	Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

ARTHUR E. BUSH	WALTER M. KEENAN	ROBERT E. QUICK
HOWARD E. BYRNE	CHARLES A. KERN	DEAN C. ROBB
JOHN C. CAMPBELL	VINCENT L. MACENALLY	BERNARD P. ROCHESTER
HAROLD F. CARTIER	HERBERT F. MCCLURE	KURT M. ROHLAND
J. DOUGLAS CATON	JOHN D. MALONE	J. FRED SCHREIBER
JAMES B. FAY	ARNOLD J. MITTIG	JOHN O. STENGER
RAYMOND J. FRANKLIN	ROBERT C. MOORE	BURWELL WALTER
CLARENCE R. GAUGH	FRANCIS P. MORAN	CARL T. WEAVER
JASPER GERARDI	JAMES D. NUTT	HERMAN D. YODER
E. VINCENT HOGAN		

HONORARY MEMBERS

JOHN J. CATON

DAVID P. GILMORE

CHI SIGMA PHI, an engineering fraternity, was organized at the University of Detroit early in the year 1922.

Active membership in the fraternity is confined to students enrolled in the regular prescribed engineering courses which lead to engineering degrees. Honorary membership is given only to men who have been successful in the practice of the engineering profession. Because of the exacting requirements of the organization and the care which they use in selecting their members their roster is never numerically large. Every member of the fraternal body is a student who has established a brilliant scholastic record in the school of engineering.

The ideals of the fraternity, character and scholastic ability are matters of serious consideration. They are best embodied in the work of two men, Professors Caton and Gilmore, whose successful accomplishments in the field of engineering stand as an example for the fraternity. Professor John Caton, automotive engineer, and former co-ordinator at the university, is an honorary member. At a banquet given at Webster Hall on February 9, 1929, Pro-

fessor David P. Gilmore, M.S., civil engineer, was granted the honorary degree. In these two men the fraternity has the best representatives of the engineering profession.

In October Chi Sigma Phi initiated a choice selection of pledges into the order. The first social event after the adoption of the new members was a stag party at Birmingham on November 2. This party was followed by a dance at Clinton Valley Country Club which proved to be an unusual social success.

At regular intervals throughout the school year the fraternity gave informal parties of a strictly closed nature. In April the Chi Sigs sponsored a dance at the Lee Plaza which duplicated their earlier social achievements.

The climax of the organization's social season came on June 15 when they staged their semi-annual banquet at Webster Hall. Every member of the fraternity was enthusiastic in his praise of this dinner party.

Chi Sigma Phi is pledged to the promotion of the interests of the engineering department and of the university as a whole.

The Tower



Left to Right: Top Row—Anderson, Campbell, Cartier, Caton, Dietz, Fay. Second Row—Franklin, Gaugh, Gerardi, Grose, Hogan. Third Row—Houck, Keenan, Kern, MacEnally, McClure. Fourth Row—Malone, Mittig, Moore, Moran, Nutt. Fifth Row—Quick, Riley, Robb, Rochester, Rohland, Bottom Row—Schreiber, Smith, Stenger, Walter, Weaver, Yader.



DELTA ALPHA PHI

JOHN T. SOLEAU	President
CARL E. SIMEK	Vice-President
JOHN VON ROSEN	Secretary
KENNETH H. CARR	Corresponding Secretary
JAMES J. BRITT	Treasurer
RUSSELL E. LAWRENCE	Faculty Advisor

Members

DONALD M. BIGGE	ANTHONY J. KRONK	CHARLES J. RONEY
JOSEPH D. CASSIDY	JOSEPH J. KRONK	CHARLES J. SHIERS
WILLIAM A. GUARNIERI	RAYMOND J. LEWIS	BERTRAND R. SOLEAU
WILFRED T. HANLON	FRANCIS MANER	WALDO J. SIMON
LOUIS L. HART	JOHN N. NIKODEMUS	EDWIN C. THEISEN
	JOSEPH A. POWERS	

AFTER a rigid reorganization at the beginning of the year, Delta Alpha Phi fraternity embarked on what proved to be one of the most successful years of its career as a campus organization. Its activity in university functions has been varied and effective, and has been a constant reflection of honor to its members. It has fused its spirit into all works of the student body and consequently has contributed greatly to the university's progress.

Among the activities of its members are numbered offices on the Union Board of Governors, membership on the debating teams, committee places on the Junior Prom, managerial capacities on the Union Opera, achievement of letters on the football team, and numerous other minor services. Such is the material of which fraternities should be composed, and such is the value of a fraternity to a university. To organize its members into a force that will work for the university as a whole is an ideal for all fraternities to follow.

Delta Alpha took some of the university's most prominent lower classmen into its fold during the year, building an able organization that will carry on the work of the fraternity when the present members have become inactive. The annual initiation banquet was held the evening of May 11 at the Statler Hotel. Russell E. Lawrence, dean of the College of Engineering,

was guest of honor and was presented with an honorary membership in the fraternity. He will act as faculty advisor for the organization. After the formal rituals prior to the banquet, ten pledges were bestowed with their fraternity pins.

The social activities of the fraternity for the year sparkled with a number of informal parties for the members held at the various country clubs near the city. These affairs were most enjoyable and created a unity of spirit among the members that nothing else can quite accomplish. The big social event of the fraternity's calendar was their annual dinner dance given at Grosse Ile Country Club on the evening of May 24. The dance commemorated the tenth anniversary of the fraternity, Delta Alpha Phi being the oldest recognized fraternal body on the campus. The dance was a fitting close for a social season without an equal in the fraternity's history.

The beginning of the year saw a decadence in the morale of Delta Alpha Phi. The season's end saw a rejuvenated organization as strong as any on the campus. The activity of its members and a new fraternal spirit resulting from it, saved the organization from apparent disintegration and allowed it to assume its rightful role as one of the most prominent fraternal bodies on the campus as well as one of the most active.



Left to Right: Top Row—Birge, Carr, Powers. Second Row—Simek, Simon, B. Soleau.
Third Row—J. Soleau, Tamplin, Theisen.



DELTA PHI EPSILON

GEORGE W. FEEHAN	/	/	/	/	/	President
HERBERT F. SLOWINSKI	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
FRANK J. McELROY	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
STAFFORD J. CLEMENT	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer
JOHN A. RUSSELL	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Advisor
SAMUEL J. HOEXTER	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

ANTHONY L. ALSOBROOK
F. McLEAN ALEXANDER
WILLIAM J. ATHANSON
DORION O. BECKETT
AMBROSE P. DOHERTY
WALTER J. FEEHAN
GEORGE GATES
GEORGE E. GOEGHEGAN

CHARLES E. JAMES
RICHARD F. KOBETIS
EDWARD T. LAU
WILLIAM H. LYNCH
LEO J. MCGAULEY
FREDERICK C. MANNEBACH
ARMAND E. MICHON
WILLIAM MILLER

HARRY W. MOREAU
NICHOLAS SARAVOLATZ
EDMOND K. STARK
ROBERT H. THOMAS
JAMES J. WARD
HOWARD H. WOBROCK
ALFRED H. WOLF
CHARLES L. YESBERA

THETA is the University of Detroit chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign trade fraternity. This order, which originated in 1919 at Georgetown University, has become one of the largest and most powerful in its field, and now includes chapters in many universities in all parts of the United States. Its influence is felt internationally as its members may be found in every part of the world where they have entered foreign trade business.

The purposes of the fraternity are to promote goodfellowship among persons studying or engaged in foreign trade work; to inspire a spirit of loyalty for its Alma Mater; to assist in the development of the international commerce of the United States; and to aid every member in the realization of his ambitions and his ideals.

Delta Phi Epsilon, being a professional fraternity, most of Theta chapter's activities are of a professional nature. There are two meetings held each month, one a business meeting and the other a dinner gathering devoted to discussions and talks by men who are actively engaged in foreign trade.

Several informal parties are held each year, and two formal dinner dances. The pre-Lenten dinner dance was held in February this year at the Seward Hotel, and the springtime dinner dance was given May 29 in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

Theta chapter is the donor of the Rev. Henry W. Otting gold award presented each year to the most worthy student in the foreign trade department of the College of Commerce and Finance. The award is given in memory of the late Rev. Henry W. Otting, S.J., past regent of the university and past honored member of Theta Chapter.

A smoker for the pledges of the fraternity was given in February of this year. The neophyte class was initiated into the chapter late in March. Plans are being made at present for the opening of a fraternity house for Theta Chapter next fall. The growth in membership has made a home for the organization a necessity. It will be located in the downtown section of the city near the university.

THE TOWN



Left to Right: Top Row—Alsobrook, Athanson, Beckett, Clement, Doherty. Second Row—G. Feehan, W. Feehan, Gates, Kobetitis, Lau. Third Row—Lynch, McGaugley, Mannebach, Michon. Fourth Row—Miller, Moreau, Saravoltz, Slowinski, Stark. Bottom Row—Thomas, Ward, Wobrock, Wolf, Yesbera.

1929



DELTA PI KAPPA

LAWRENCE G. RILEY	President
CLARENCE J. KUMMER	Vice-President
JOSEPH A. POWERS	Recording Secretary
JAMES M. COLLINS	Corresponding Secretary
RALPH W. BOONE	Treasurer
WALTER E. THILL	Historian

MEMBERS

LEO J. ANDRIES
JAMES J. BRITT
JOSEPH F. CORNELL
F. DONALD CARNEY
JERRY J. DONOVAN
CHARLES J. FELLRATH

NED B. FITZPATRICK
RALPH C. JOHNSTON
PAUL MARCO
GEORGE MEYERS
ARTHUR O'CONNOR

W. J. SIMON
PHILIP STACKPOLE
JOSEPH STARRS
ERNEST TAMPLIN
JOHN TREEN

DELTA PI KAPPA, the only honorary journalistic fraternity on the campus, has again taken an active lead in the social and scholastic functions of the university.

The outstanding success of the Scribes' social calendar was the Pi-I Pirate Ball held at the Detroit Armory on October 31. This dance was a revival of the costume balls which were given several years previously by Delta Pi Kappa. The acclaim given it by those attending was of such a nature as to insure its repetition next year.

On May 8, Delta Pi Kappa gave its annual dinner dance at the Fox and Hounds Inn at Birmingham. Already established as one of the most enjoyable affairs of the school year, the 1929 dinner dance lived up to its enviable reputation, and more than fifty couples participated in the gayeties of the evening.

As members of Delta Pi Kappa are recruited from students working on university publications, the number of pledges is limited each year to only those who take an active part in journalistic enterprises. Five members of the *Varsity News* and *TOWER* staffs were initiated into the ranks of the Scribes at the end of the present school year.

The fraternity numbers among its members men who have merited reward for their activities in student affairs.

The organization in the last year supported all student enterprises and was particularly prominent at the Junior Prom. The fraternity box which the members maintained for its guests was the center of jollity.

When the Union announced their third annual opera the members of Delta Pi Kappa pledged their support to the enterprise and several of their number acted as the keystone of the committee. On the opening night of the show the entire fraternity was present en masse.

Another project which owes much of its success to Delta Pi Kappa is the 1929 *TOWER*. It was through the initiative of a small number of men in this fraternal body that the *TOWER* was able to adopt its present commendable policy of expansion.

Delta Pi Kappa seeks to instill in the hearts of its members the ideals of clean and ethical journalism. It affords those having journalistic tendencies the opportunity to expand them in the interests of the university.

TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—Andries, Boone, Carney, Collins. Second Row—Cornell, Donovan, Fellrath, Fitzpatrick.
Third Row—Johnston, Kummer, Marco, Meyers. Fourth Row—O'Connor, Powers, Riley, Simon.
Fifth Row—Stackpoole, Starrs, Tamplin, Thill, Treen.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

HAROLD EDWARD BENNETT	Headmaster
JOHN F. COLLINS	Scribe
FRANCIS VICTOR WEIPERT	Treasurer
JULIAN J. BEST	Master of Festivities
MANUEL F. DIAZ	Master of Ceremonies
G. FREDERICK BENNETT	Senior Warden
BANCROFT BUTLER	Junior Warden
HUDSON W. DIGBY	Historian
WALTER IRVING SMITH	Corresponding Secretary
MARSHALL P. WITCHELL	News Editor

MEMBERS

EDWIN B. BABO
EDMUND BARBOUR
THOMAS JEFFERSON BAILEY
JOHN BERNEY
ROBERT J. BENNETT
CLARENCE BISHOP
FRANK J. BRADY
ALLAN BRIDGMAN
EDWIN CHAPP
AUGUST J. CHRISTIE
PAUL CLEMENT
MARCUS COLLINS
ETHELO DEFABIO
ALBERT DESANTO
MICHAEL G. FITZPATRICK
HOWARD FLANNIGAN
GEORGE GOLCHERT
LEO E. GOULD

JOHN HAMILTON
CECIL L. HARRIS
CLARENCE HINZ
ROY G. KOWALSKI
MERRILL LARDNER
PAUL LILLY
JOSEPH McDONOUGH
THOMAS MCINTOSH
ROLAND MCINTYRE
DANIEL MCKILLOP
HOWARD MAHONEY
ARCHIE MARANTETTE
CHARLES MASASECK
DONALD MATZEN
RYAN MULLINS
CLIFFORD NELSON
ALBERT O'NEIL
DONALD OSBORNE

EDWARD J. OTTENBACHER
JOHN PETZ
ALFRED PIPP
JOSEPH E. RALEIGH
ROLLIN REESE
JOHN REGAN
JOHN ELDER ROCKETT
SYLVESTER RUEDISALE
LEO FRANCIS RYAN
GUS SCHAFER
ARTHUR W. SCHULTZ
CARLTON SHAW
GEORGE SIERRA
WILLIAM TEPPER
LESTER VACHON
JOHN WALKER
THOMAS WARD
RALPH L. WEBER

THETA CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Phi, international Commerce and Finance fraternity, was organized at the university in January, 1921. At present, the fraternity is the largest and one of the most active on the campus, and takes a leading part in the many social and scholastic functions of the university.

The social season of the fraternity opened in October with a bridge party. A large number of bridge parties and smokers were sponsored during the year. A smoker closed the pre-Lenten social activities.

In January the fraternity feted the foot-

ball team with its second annual football banquet held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. In March the basketball squad was feted by the fourth annual basketball banquet sponsored by the organization.

Harold Bennett, headmaster of the chapter, attended, with several other brothers, the bi-annual convention in Champaign, Ill. An invitation was extended to the fraternity to hold its next convention in Detroit, in 1930. This invitation is being taken into consideration by the supreme officers.

The social functions closed with the annual dinner dance held in May.



Left to Right: Top Row—Babo, Bailey, Barbour, F. Bennett, H. Bennett, R. Bennett, Best. Second Row—Bishop, Brady, Bridgman, Butler, Christie, J. Collins. Third Row—M. Collins, DeSanto, Diaz, Digby, Fitzpatrick, Flanigan. Fourth Row—Gould, Kowalski, Lilly, McDonough, McIntyre, McIntosh. Fifth Row—Mahoney, Massacek, Matgen, Mullins, Nelson, O'Neill. Sixth Row—Osborne, Ottenbacher, Raleigh, Ruedisale, Ryan, Schultz. Bottom Row—Sierra, Smith, Tepper, Walker, Webber, Weipert, Wittchell.



DELTA THETA PHI

DANIEL J. LARAMIE	Dean
HILARY J. SULLIVAN	Vice-Dean
RAYMOND J. LYNCH	Clerk of Rolls
LAWRENCE E. KELLY	Clerk of Exchequer
JOSEPH E. MURPHY	Master of Ritual
JOSEPH FRISKE	Bailiff
RICHARD J. SULLIVAN	Tribune

MEMBERS

JOHN T. BARTON	DANIEL J. HEALEY	JOHN PHENEY
FRED BILLINGS	ROY H. HUGHES	CHARLES W. RIGNEY
OWEN J. CLEARY	GERALD J. KANE	WILLIAM SHAW
MATTHEW J. CRIMMENS	JAMES D. MCCARTHY	ARTHUR E. SOMERS
IRVING J. GIBBONS	JOHN D. MCGINNES	ROBERT J. TEAGAN
DON W. GILBERT	CHARLES N. MCLAUGHLIN	EDWIN C. THEISEN
NATHAN B. GOODNOW	EDWIN S. MOAG	LEO W. WALSH
OWEN J. GUINEY	FRANCIS J. PHELAN	FIRMAN J. ZETTEL

DELTA THETA PHI has experienced one of the most progressive years in its history. The Hosmer senate, University of Detroit chapter of the national law fraternity, has taken part in nearly every major activity of the university and has strengthened itself both in numbers and in influence.

Many of the activities of the chapter this year were carried on in conjunction with the two other senates of the fraternity located in Detroit. The other two are Warren senate of City College and Cooley senate at the Detroit College of Law.

One of the finest and most successful events of the year was the formal initiation banquet given at the Hotel Statler on March 9. At this time ten of the most prominent students of the Law College were added to the fraternity roster. Nearly 350 members of the three Detroit senates of the fraternity were present at the dinner. Among the interesting parts of the program were the speeches of Chief Justice Marshall

of the Ohio Supreme Court, Circuit Judge Joseph Moynihan of Detroit, and Hon. Edward Moinet, judge of the United States District Court. Attendance at this affair surpassed all previous records for the fraternity, and its success was so great that the three chapters plan to make it an annual event.

Foremost among the fraternity's social activities for the year was the formal dinner dance held in December at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. More than 350 couples attended the dance, and it was one of the most enjoyable parties of the social season at the College of Law.

The last event of the fraternity before the closing of the year was their Founder's Day celebration held the latter part of May. The three local senates collaborated at this time in celebrating the founding of Alpha Chapter, the first senate of the national fraternity.



Left to Right: Top Row—Billings, Crimens, Friske, Goodnow, Healy. Second Row—Hughes, Kane, Kelly, Laramie, Lynch. Third Row—McLaughlin, Moag, Murphy, Pheney. Bottom Row—Rigney, Somers, Sullivan, Theisen, Zettel.



EPSILON TAU

ALLAN E. STEIN	Maximus Summus
MAX RADOM	Summus
SAMUEL C. EPSTEIN	Scriptu
HERMAN COHEN	Pecunarius

MEMBERS

CHARLES ABRAMSON
SIMON AARON
HERBERT ISENBERG

DAVID W. ISENBERG
JOSEPH D. SAPSOWITZ
MORTON L. WOLFE

EPSILON TAU, Jewish literary fraternity, established its Beta Chapter on the campus at the University of Detroit in December, 1927. In the first year of its organization the chapter suffered a serious depletion in its ranks caused by the fact that many of its most prominent leaders and organizers graduated into professional institutions and the business world. As a result a complete re-organization of the entire Beta Chapter was undertaken during the 1928-29 school year. Too much credit cannot be paid to those who struggled and succeeded in carrying the chapter to new heights in the fraternal life of the campus.

Early in the first semester Epsilon Tau launched its expansive program by holding a smoker at Webster Hall. Many guests were invited and the alumni of the fraternity attended en masse. Entertainment was provided by the stars of "Aces Wild" and "Hoofs, My Dear," and before the evening's program had been concluded a new fraternal spirit had been engendered in the organization which grew in strength with each succeeding gathering throughout the year.

The largest and most lavish initiation in the history of Epsilon Tau was held at the Savoy Hotel late in November. The ceremonies were followed with a banquet

featured by prominent after-dinner speakers of the alumni body.

During the autumnal season a Halloween party was staged at the summer home of one of the members. Brilliant decorations of the festive season furnished an appropriate background to a scene of gayety and mirth.

The fraternity featured its Christmas holiday week with an informal dinner dance at the Oriole Terrace which was very well attended.

As the social season drew to a close the fraternity made plans to terminate its activities with a formal dinner dance. The party was held on May 10, at the Redford Country Club, and no amount of expense and labor was spared in making this gala closing event a great success. Beautiful favors and smartly designed programs were presented to the guests. Decorations of the fraternity's ensign adorned the clubhouse. In every respect the party attained the height of perfection.

The fraternity feels that it has succeeded in forming an organization which will be a permanent one on the university campus. The past year has seen a development of fellowship which will stand as a model for future brothers of the organization.



Left to Right: Top Row—Abramson, Cohen, Epstein. Second Row—Harris, Isenberg, Radom. Bottom Row—Saposowitz, Stein, Wolfe.



ETA ZETA SIGMA

KATHLEEN M. KEHOE	President
M. JOY RYPSAM	Vice-President
RUTH PEASE	Treasurer
ARMELLA C. FRIEDL	Secretary
DR. RICHARD A. MUTTKOWSKI	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

FLORENCE M. BERNARD	CLAIRE D. KING	ELEANOR L. RHEAUME
EILEEN K. CROSS	CONSTANCE T. MAIER	MIRIAM L. RUSSELL
ELEANOR M. FIEDLER	LUCIE R. PEQUEGNOT	M. JOY RYOSAM
ANGELA M. GIGNAC	ADELE C. PERMEN	IRIS L. YOUNG
	ROSELLA M. PELTIER	

AS THE only active organization of its kind on the campus, Eta Zeta Sigma sorority signifies in itself the spirit of the co-ed student body. Its work is synonymous with the activity of the women students of the university, its achievement with their success. With the smallness of their numbers in comparison with the thousands of men students, the co-eds have made their presence in university life felt to a remarkable degree. This accomplishment is largely due to Eta Zeta Sigma.

The year 1928-29 has been a successful one for the sorority. The organization has been enlarged, and has carried out a program of social events which have added a brightness to the scholastic life of the co-eds.

The meetings for the year took the form of bridge parties held at the homes of the members. At the beginning of the year the roster included thirteen active members; two initiations were held, one in November and one in May, which nearly doubled the active enrollment. The initiations of the co-eds are always remarkable affairs. The necessity of making them less rough than those of the fraternities, leads to the creating of a variety of unique stunts to properly train the "neophytes" in the ideals of self-subordination and sacrifice. Riding "kiddie-

kars," selling mud pies on the main thoroughfares, and playing marbles in the streets, are a few of the brain-children of the initiators used in the past. The remarkable thing about the selling of mud baked goods is that the attractiveness of the salesladies often makes up for the deficiency in the value of the product, and the male victims of their wiles inevitably fall and pay out their change like boules players at Ostend, incidentally adding cash profits to the initiation.

The sorority holds as its aim the promotion of a high standard of scholarship, and endeavors also to promote a spirit of comradeship among the co-eds of the university. The ability to aid in the fulfillment of these ideals is a qualification requisite to an initiate of the sorority.

Among the events of the sorority's social calendar for the year were: A Hallowe'en party for the pledges, an initiation banquet at the Statler in November, a Spring rush party at the Lee Crest in April, and a second initiation banquet at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in May. The big event of the sorority was their annual dinner dance given at the Detroit Yacht Club on Tuesday evening, May 21, which met with unprecedented success.

The Tower



Left to Right: Top Row—Bernard, Cross, Fiedler, Friedl. Second Row—Gignac, Kehoe, King. Third Row—Pease, Peltier, Permen. Bottom Row—Pequegnot, Rheaume, Russell, Young.



GAMMA ETA GAMMA

CHARLES L. HICKEY	Chancellor
HAROLD R. SULLIVAN	Praeter
CAMILLE PARENT	Judex
LAWRENCE J. MOLONEY	Sheriff
JAMES J. BYRON	Lictor
EDMUND J. ENGLEMAN	Quaestor
JAMES J. HUNT	Recorder
FRANK A. DOWD	Bailiff
WILLIAM J. SIMPSON	Tipstave

MEMBERS

VITALIS J. BEAUSEJOUR
JAMES J. CALDWELL
MARK L. CONRAD
VICTOR C. DOHERTY
WILLIAM F. DORN
ANTHONY E. HANDLOSER
DONALD HOFFMAN
HAROLD ILLIG

BOYDON JANJATOVICH
EDWARD J. KREMER
FLAVIUS N. KINNEY
EARL H. LAFAYE
MICHAEL J. LANDER
HARRY M. MARTIN
GERALD J. MCCLEAR
ROBERT D. MCCLEAR

DONALD J. MCCLELLAN
OSWALD T. MCGINN
JOHN P. MCGOVERN
MILES L. MCMILLAN
FREDERICK L. SULLIVAN
WILLIAM A. WAGNER
GEORGE A. WEINS
WILLIAM A. WELSH

GAMMA ETA GAMMA, a national law fraternity, was founded at the University of Maine in 1901. Today there are 26 active chapters and 9 alumni chapters representing the leading law schools of the country. A charter was granted by the National Curia for Mu chapter at the University of Detroit in 1919. Although fraternalism is the prime object of the organization, its members and alumni seek to advance the high ideals of the legal profession.

The faculty of the law school includes three honorary members of the chapter; they are Arthur J. Abbott, Louis W. McClear, and Lloyd Axford. Numerous prominent members of the legal profession are brothers, either as active or honorary members, including Judge Charles Bartlett, Oscar Riopelle, Peter Drexilius, and Francis Fitzgerald.

The past year has been marked by accomplishment, because Mu Chapter, besides maintaining a fraternity house throughout the year, has engaged in numerous activities. Both those functions of their own, and those of other organizations have felt their sincere support at all times.

There were two initiations, one being held early in November and the other about the middle of May. At the former twelve men were initiated, while at the latter ten new men were added, increasing the chapter roll to thirty-four.

A formal dinner-dance at the Lee Plaza was the foremost event on the social calendar during the year. The affair was sponsored by the alumni and besides the actives, many prominent members of the Detroit Bench and Bar were present. A formal dancing party held on the eve of May 15th rivaled the dinner-dance in popularity. It was likewise supported by the alumni. Other functions of the year included, a house warming on the opening of a new home, a smoker at which the actives were host to the alumni, a formal theater party on the opening night of the third annual opera, and several smokers. Bi-monthly luncheons proved exceedingly popular among the brothers.

Gamma Eta Gamma during 1928-29 has seen one of its most successful years. Fraternal progress has kept even step in its ranks with the progress and growth of the university.

The Tower



Left to Right: Top Row—Beausejour, Byron, Conrad, Dowd, Engelman. Second Row—Handloser, Hickey, Hoffman, Hunt. Third Row—Illig, Kinney, LaFaive, McClellan. Bottom Row—Martin, Moloney, Parent, Simpson, Wagner.



KAPPA SIGMA DELTA

ORVILLE E. CULLEN	President
KENNETH F. LABARGE	Vice-President
JOHN S. MARR	Secretary-Treasurer
PIERRE J. BOES	Sergeant-at-Arms
HERMAN E. MAYROSE	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

PAUL CLARK	MORRIS B. DEO
THOMAS C. DAVIS	LEON C. GIBBONS
ALFRED F. MAHALAK	

THOUGH one of the smallest fraternities of the university, Kappa Sigma Delta is by no means inactive, and during the past scholastic year has enjoyed success phenomenal to so young an organization.

The fraternity was founded by nine students of the College of Engineering who felt the need of organizing their friendship into a body that could offer its advantage to other students, and could occupy a place in the activities of the university. A charter was drawn up, and the fraternity formally became a campus entity in the fall of 1927 when it was approved by the Faculty Board.

At the outset rigid requirements were inserted in the constitution to protect the fraternity and make it a body of students valuable to fraternal life on the campus. This close discrimination, though a wise policy, has retarded the growth of the fraternity; but it has resulted, on the other hand, in one of the most active groups in the university.

The most serious loss that has yet occurred to the fraternity was the death of Angelo J. Dabieri on December 26, 1928. Dabieri was a charter member whose activities in the fraternity and College of Engineering were always outstanding. His achievements fraternally and scholastically will be remembered by his brothers in

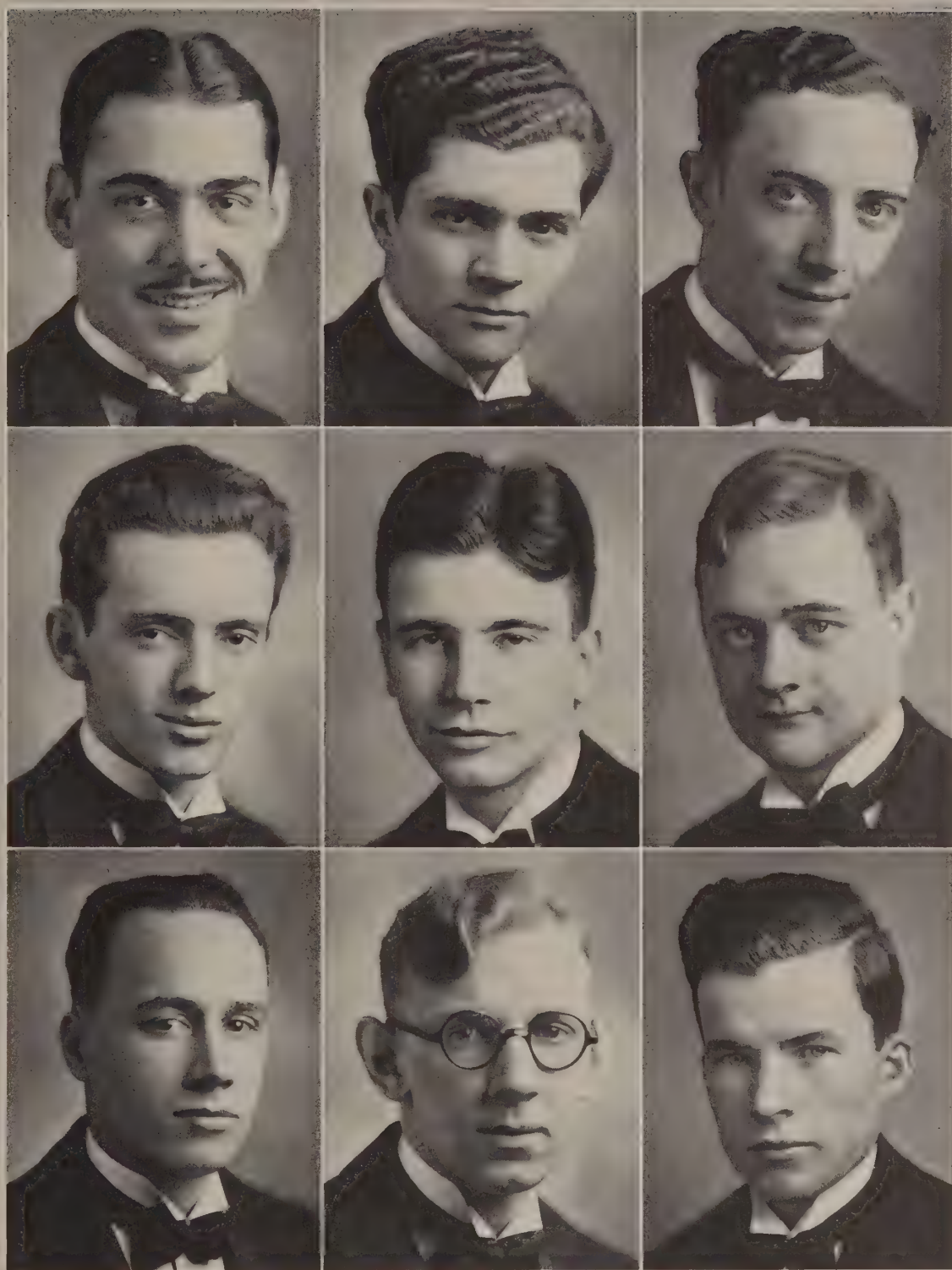
Kappa Sigma Delta and will serve as an inspiration for their future endeavors.

The fraternity's social program was given a send-off on September 17, with a smoker at the Lee Plaza. A theater party held the evening of October 19, proved very enjoyable. It was followed by dinner for the members and their guests. A banquet was tendered the newly elected officers of the fraternity on November 5 when they were formally installed.

The climax of the social calendar was the second annual dinner dance given at the Island Country Club the evening of May 29. It was the most entertaining affair in the fraternity's history and well attended.

January 21 witnessed the introduction of a class of promising pledges into the fraternity with a banquet in their honor held at the Oriole Terrace. The pledges were instructed in their duties to the fraternity and were given the neophyte's degree. Their initiation in the Spring added new energy to this growing organization.

Kappa Sigma Delta has made a sound beginning. Its policies are those which make for the establishment of a strong fraternal organization, and undoubtedly it will become one of the finest in the Engineering College.



Left to Right: Top Row—Boes, Clark, Cullen. Second Row—Davis, Deo, Gibbons.
Bottom Row—LaBarge, Mahalek, Marr.

The Tower



M A G I

BERTRAND S. SOLEAU	President
CLARENCE J. KUMMER	Vice-President
GERALD W. FITZGERALD	Recording Secretary
ROBERT W. DeLAND	Corresponding Secretary
LAWRENCE E. DONOHUE	Treasurer

MEMBERS

LEO J. ANDRIES	WALTER J. HOLLAND	JAMES RICE
LEE A. BERTLING	RALPH C. JOHNSTON	EUGENE H. RONEY
ROMAN E. BOUCHER	WALTER J. KELLY	JAMES A. RYAN
JAMES G. BYRON	MICHAEL J. KILBANE	JAMES C. SCOTT
DONALD F. CARNEY	ANTHONY J. KRONK	WALDO J. SIMON
PAUL G. CONLAN	JAMES LAFFREY	PHILLIP W. STACKPOOLE
EDWARD J. CORBETT	VERNON E. MCCLEAR	RAYMOND T. STEFANI
DOYLE CUNNINGHAM	DAVID S. MCHARDY	EDWARD T. SWEENEY
JERRY J. DONOVAN	CLYDE L. MCHUGI	GEORGE C. SWEENEY
CLEMENT F. FISHER	GEORGE A. MEYERS	PATRICK F. TAIPLE
IRVING J. GIBBONS	LAWRENCE J. MOLONEY	EDWIN C. THEISEN
EDWARD W. HAYES	ROBERT E. PAGE	JAMES A. TROESTER
STANLEY C. HAYES	JOSEPH A. POWERS	RICHARD T. VONMACH
JAMES J. HEATHERSON	DAVID O. PRENDEVILLE	

THE Magi fraternity enjoys the distinction of being the only Arts and Science fraternity on the campus. It was founded in 1919 for the purpose of promoting the interests of the university and creating a more brotherly feeling among the students in the "Lit" department.

On November 11 the Magi celebrated its tenth anniversary by holding a convention at the Verdun Hunt Club. More than half of the alumni members were present. The convention proved to be a great success and stimulated the leading members to carry the organization to new heights.

The first big social triumph of the fraternity was a Fall Dinner Dance staged at the Detroit-Leland Hotel on November 28. The dance was a closed formal party and more than fifty couples attended.

Numerous social meetings held at the fraternity's club rooms, located at the Pasadena Apartments, were followed by the annual open meeting at the Wolverine Hotel. This meeting is always a source of

much pleasure as it affords the old members an opportunity to join in the festivities with the active men.

The feature of the Magi's social calendar was a closed dinner dance given at the Fox and Hounds Inn. After much discussion it was decided to limit the attendance to thirty-five couples and many students on the campus were disappointed because they could not attend this affair. The date settled upon was April 16 and it stands as a red-letter day in the history of the fraternity.

The fraternity closed its season with the initiation of eighteen new men into the group of "Wise Men." The new members were carefully selected from the Arts and Science department. The Magi restricts its membership to those students of unimpaired scholarship and recognized ability in extra-curricular work.

The fraternity boasts of the highest scholastic standing on the campus and during the last year they were awarded the Sigma Kappa Phi interfraternity scholarship trophy.

TOWNS



Left to Right: Top Row—Andries, Bertling, Boucher, Byron, Corbett. Second Row—DeLand, Donohue, Donovan, Fitzgerald, Heatherson. Third Row—Kummer, McHary, Meyers, Moloney, Page. Fourth Row—Powers, Rice, E. Roney, Scott, Simon. Fifth Row—Soleau, Sweeney, Taipale, Theisen, Troester, VanMach.



OMEGA BETA PI

FRED A. KRAMER	President
JOHN J. BEHEN	Vice-President
ROBERT C. PAGE	Recording Secretary
EDWIN G. LENFESTY	Corresponding Secretary
EUGENE H. RONEY	Treasurer
HAROLD F. CATON	Historian
LYNUS T. BRANCHEAU	Sergeant-at-Arms
LEO E. BUSS	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

CHARLES J. BEAUVAIS
FRANK B. BOOTH
GORDON B. BURKE
FRED B. CARLSON
LEON P. COTE
THOMAS E. DEGURSE

JAMES R. DELANEY
HARMEN DUNHAM
ALBERT G. HANDLOSER
ROBERT J. KARL
OVILA E. LANGLOIS
ALBERT NICKELS

STANLEY NOVAK
GEORGE OLMSTEAD
SAMUEL A. PETIX
EDWIN R. WALKER
JOSEPH ZEMENS
GEORGE A. ZINDLER

OMEGA BETA PI IOTA CHAPTER, the first national affiliated fraternity ever established in the College of Arts and Science was founded February, 1928, with nine charter members of the Pi Kappa Mu. It is a fraternity for the purpose of assisting its members both scholastically and in their subsequent professional careers. Its lofty purpose and rigid requirements contributed greatly to its rapid expansion and success. In a period of less than four months its active membership increased from nine members to nineteen. Its first social attempt was a successful dinner dance on May 2, 1928, at the Hawthorne Valley Golf Club. Following the convention of Omega Beta Pi, the only national professional pre-medical fraternity in existence, which was held at Austin, Texas, on June 8 and 9, Pi Kappa Mu was sanctioned, and later installed as the Iota Chapter on December 7 and 8 at the Hotel Statler, Detroit.

In keeping with its rapid growth to a prominent place in campus affairs, the Omega Beta's have sponsored several social affairs. One worthy of notice was the "Iota Fooleries" held on January 30, 1929, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple.

Omega Beta Pi demands scholastic efficiency, and to further promote this will annually award a loving cup to the pre-medical Freshman holding the highest scholastic standing.

Omega Beta Pi is represented in the faculty by Leo E. Buss and Harmen Dunham. Its active membership at the present time is composed of twenty-two men, eight of whom will enter Medical School this fall. It also has a pledge list of thirteen.

The fraternity seeks to co-operate with the faculty and to promote the interests of the pre-medical school of the University of Detroit.

TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—Beauvais, Behen, Brancheau, Burke, Buss. Second Row—Carlson, Caton, DeGurse, Delaney. Third Row—Handloser, Karl, Kramer, Langlois, Lenfestey. Fourth Row—Nichols, Novak, Olmstead, Page. Bottom Row—Petix, Roney, Walker, Zemens, Zindler.



SIGMA KAPPA PHI

GEORGE W. HESS	Meagus
EDWARD A. STENGER	Deputy Meagus
A. GEORGE LENNERT	Scriptur
M. JOHN DeLOGE	Bursar
FRANK E. JENNY	Financial Scriptur
LLOYD BRAZIL	Marechal
LESTER K. KIRK	Faculty Advisor
LYNDON O. BROWN	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

FREDERICK G. ALLYN
 OTIS T. ASKEW
 IRVIN R. BALLBACH
 WILLIAM F. BARRETT
 NEIL W. BROWN
 CHARLES BRUSHABER
 THOMAS C. BURNS
 J. MEREDITH CAMERON
 CARL A. CARLSON
 WALTER J. CHINOSKI
 ARCHIE E. CLARK
 THOMAS J. CONNELL
 L. NOWVAL DONAHUE
 ALEX J. DORAN
 CLARENCE J. DOYLE
 JOSEPH A. ERDOS
 JOHN A. FEARN
 KENNETH R. FOURNIER
 EDWARD J. GRADY
 LOUIS J. GRIMALDI

PETER W. HACALA
 JAMES A. HAGGERTY
 WILLIAM HARRINGTON
 EDWARD A. HATCH
 FREDERICK HEIN
 GEORGE L. HESS
 EDWARD S. HOBAN
 JAMES HOBAN
 G. SCOTT HOWARD
 LEONARD F. HYDE
 EDWARD T. KANE
 VINCENT M. KEYES
 SIGMUND J. KREBSBACH
 GERALD H. LaLONDE
 HARVEY J. LONG
 JOHN R. MALEY
 EDWARD J. MALONEY
 CLARENCE B. MASTERSON
 PATRICK F. McCABE

C. BROCK MCGREGOR
 LEO S. MITTIG
 EDWIN S. MOAG
 FRANCIS J. MURPHY
 JOSEPH C. MURPHY
 RAY T. NAVIN
 VINCENT OLSHOVE
 EDWIN C. PFEIFFER
 STEPHEN PIKLOR
 JOHN A. RATCLIFFE
 ROY R. REDDEN
 DANIEL F. RITTER
 FRANK J. STONE
 EMIL A. ULBRICH
 NORMAN D. VALENTINE
 R. A. VAN WAETERMEULEN
 CLETUS J. WELLING
 HERMAN D. YOUNG
 L. HARRINGTON ZECMAN
 MICHAEL ZUKE

SIGMA KAPPA PHI, the first national commercial organization on the campus, was founded at the University of Detroit in 1918 as a Commerce and Finance club, and later as Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi with twenty-four charter members. Sigma Kappa Phi is the largest and is recognized as one of the leading and most active fraternities on the campus.

Alpha Chapter has at this time an active membership of sixty-five, eleven of this number having been initiated on January 12 of this year at the Savoy Hotel. Thirty of the present actives, the largest number of Sigma Kappa Phi ever to be graduated in one year, will become members of the Alumni Chapter.

Sigma Kappa Phi seeks to promote and

maintain the highest ethical and scholastic standards in commerce and finance, to impress upon the minds of the student body and the graduates a spirit of fraternal cooperation and loyalty and service to their Alma Mater.

The Sigma Kappa Phi Scholarship Cup was established in October, 1928, to encourage scholarship in the fraternities.

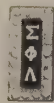
The social calendar of Sigma Kappa Phi included such noteworthy activities as an outing to Put-In-Bay, a moonlight excursion, a Thanksgiving dance, a dinner dance at the Lake Shore Country Club, numerous smokers and bridge parties, and their annual Colonial Prom at the Hotel Statler.

The roster of Sigma Kappa Phi includes many athletic stars and student leaders.

TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—Allyn, Askew, Ballbach, Brazil, L. Brown, N. Brown, Cameron, Carlson. Second Row—Connell, DeLoge, Donahue, Doyle, Erdos, Fearn, Fournier. Third Row—Grady, Grimaldi, Hacala, Haggerty, Harrington, Hatch, Hein. Fourth Row—G. L. Hess, G. W. Hess, Hoban, Howard, Hyde, Jenney, Kane. Fifth Row—Keyes, Kirk, Krebsbach, LaLonde, Lennert, Long, McCabe. Sixth Row—McGregor, Maley, Maloney, Masterson, Mittig, Moag, Murphy. Seventh Row—Navin, Olshove, Pfeiffer, Ratcliffe, Redden, Ritter, Stenger. Bottom Row—Stone, Ulbrich, Valentine, Van Waetermeulen, Welling, Young, Zecman, Zuke.



SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

MORRIS PORTNOY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Grand Master
SIDNEY GASSEL	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Master
HARRY PORTNOY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Master of Finance
MAX DERIN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Scribe
CARL H. SEEHOFFER	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

JACK COHEN	ALLAN GREENBERG	MAX ROBINS
LEWIS MALIS	MARTEN BEETCHAK	JOE FISHMAN
SIDNEY FINEBERG	OSCAR GREENSPON	SOL DUNNER
ROY RADNER	AUBREY GORDON	RALPH VALKOVICH

THE year 1925 saw the founding of the Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity by a group of seven men who saw the need for such an organization to foster friendship among the Jewish students of the university. It has since attained prominence in fraternal and scholastic standing on the campus.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to Jewish students of high scholarship, good moral character, and high ideals. The fraternity holds these three points as ideals upon which it is founded. Its purpose has been to foster fellowship and the attainment of a high standard of university life among its members, and to impart this spirit with other university students with whom its members come in contact.

As a result the fraternity has done much to bring students of Jewish nationality into closer contact with one another, and to organize them into a firm body that could co-operate with the university in its activity. The fraternity is a general, social fra-

ternity, open to students of all departments including the night school.

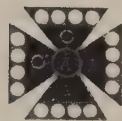
More than one hundred and eighty students were guests of the fraternity at its annual smoker held at Webster Hall. The object of this event was to bring the students together and acquaint them with the activities of the fraternity and of the Jewish students as a whole at the University of Detroit.

The fraternity acknowledges its indebtedness to the aid and support of Dr. Carl H. Seehoffer, dean of the Day School of Commerce and Finance, who is their honorary member and faculty advisor. His advice has been a constant source of new life to a fraternity starting out in a good work. That his work was not in vain, nor the individual effort of the fraternity's members useless, is evidenced by the unusual success which this organization has had on the campus since its conception in 1925.

THE TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—Ackerman, Cohen, Derin. Second Row—Fineberg, Gassel, Gordon.
Bottom Row—Greenspoon, Malis, H. Portnoy, M. Portnoy.



THETA ALPHA SIGMA

HARRY B. RYAN	President
FRANK T. DOUGLAS	Vice-President
WILLIAM SPICKETT	Secretary
JAMES E. DALEY	Treasurer
ROBERT A. STEFANOWSKI	Sergeant-at-Arms
DANIEL J. MOYNIHAN	Faculty Moderator

MEMBERS

CHARLES G. BORCHARD
FRANCIS R. BOOTH
JAMES B. CHRISTEN
JOHN B. CROWLEY
EMMETT J. CULLEN
CHARLES J. DANIELS
RALPH DONZE

RAYMOND B. DONZE
IRVING E. DRINKAUS
RICHARD D. FLYNN
MILBURN HICKEY
STANLEY R. HOLWEDEL
LESTER A. HOMANT
ALVAN KELLY
FREDERICK J. KIRN

THOMAS T. MCCORMICK
JOHN H. MADIGAN
BERNARD J. SMITH
BERNHART J. STEGER
FRED O. VANFLETTEREN
HENRY C. VANFLETTEREN
THOMAS M. WARD

THETA ALPHA SIGMA, formerly known as the Tau Alpha Sigma, began fraternal activities with sixteen charter members in October 1927. Since that time twelve new members have been added to the organization. Theta Alpha has advanced rapidly at the U. of D. due to its many social functions.

The Titan Farewell Frolic, given at the Wardell on November 23, was the first annual tribute awarded to the eight departing members of the 1928 eleven. At this dance each graduate was presented with a military set as a token of appreciation for the national fame brought to the university through their efforts.

Application has been made for admittance to a prominent national social fraternity.

The social program for the past year was the most enjoyable in the history of the fraternity. It opened with a bridge party which was held on October 3 at the Lee Plaza, an informal affair which furnished an impetus for the social activities which followed. On November 23, when the football season was nearly over, the Titan

Farewell Frolic bade adieu to the graduating members of the varsity team.

Three most enjoyable stag affairs were held during the year at the Seward Hotel. These smokers, held on Oct. 9, Jan. 20, and March 21, were well attended and gave the members an opportunity for fraternal companionship that could be gained in no more fitting manner.

Prospective members first met the fraternity at the annual guest night held March 1 in the Seward Hotel. On March 25 following, those who were chosen for pledges were formally bestowed with the rules of their station. The Tuller Hotel was the scene of a pledge banquet on April 24, and the neophytes became members of the organization at the formal initiation held May 10 at the Seward Hotel.

The members of Theta Alpha Sigma were very active in their support of the social activities of the university, having boxes at the Junior promenade and attending the Union opera in a body. They finished the year with their annual May dinner dance, a year well spent in fraternal work so necessary to the university as a whole.

THE TOWER



Left to Right: Top Row—Cullen, Daley, Donze. Second Row—Douglas, Flynn, Holwedel. Third Row—Homant, Kelly, Kern. Bottom Row—Madigan, Moynihan, Ryan, Spickett.



TUYERE

GEORGE D. McCORMICK / / / / / *Grand Master*
EUGENE L. DIERSING / / / / / *Grand Scribe*
PAUL M. REILLY / / / / / *Master of Finance*

MEMBERS

MATIAS J. ALFONSO
WILLIAM F. ARTMAN
HARRY F. BARR
GRANT E. BECKER
BERNARD CHAPMAN
EVERETT C. CLARK
ALLEN W. DALLAS
JOSEPH L. DRUEKE
WALTER J. DULCZEWSKI

JOSEPH A. FISHER
FRANK FLYNN
CURTIS E. GARY
DANIEL S. IZZO
NOEL P. KAMMER
WILLIAM P. MURPHY
JAMES V. MURRAY
JAMES F. NELLIS
WALTER T. NORRIS
WILLIAM PERFIELD

CHARLES PETTY
CHARLES N. PRENATT
JACK SPARLING
JOHN C. THRASHER
GEORGE W. VAN ATTA
PETER J. WARD
THOMAS W. WARD
CARLTON W. WOLF
JOHN A. ZILLES

THE past year has been the most successful fraternal period enjoyed by the Tuyere fraternity since its inception a decade ago. Socially and scholastically it has maintained its position as one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the College of Engineering.

Tuyere has the distinction of being the first fraternity on the campus to erect a fraternity house. After months of planning by the members, the house was built on the lot which the fraternity had purchased at 17367 Monica avenue, one block north of the Six Mile road. It is a beautiful home, and possesses many unique features both in architecture and in operation.

The opening of the new house was celebrated on January 27. Since that time twenty-two members of the fraternity have made it their home. It has been the gathering place for all the other members, whether active, alumni or associate.

Previously, meetings of the fraternity were held twice a month at Webster Hall. Since its opening, they have taken place at the fraternity house, and the difference of the spirit engendered at these meetings was markedly apparent. A new atmosphere of

fraternal fidelity and mutual interest pervaded the activities of the fraternity, with the result that Tuyere finishes the year a stronger organization than it has ever been during the ten years of its history on the university campus. It has furnished a noble example for other fraternities to follow, and has accomplished something that will mean much in solving the social problem which exists at the university. A step has been made in the right direction; it remains for other organizations to follow the lead of Tuyere and furnish real homes for university students who come from other cities.

Most enjoyable among the events of the fraternity during the past year have been occasional bridge parties. They have added brightness to the social life of the members throughout the winter months. The fraternities big social event is the annual dinner dance held in the spring.

Twenty pledges partook in the ceremonies of initiation into the fraternity on June first. A pledge dinner held at the Greenwood Hotel, February 28, preluded this important event. Their addition to the roster added a new strength to the Tuyere organization.



Left to Right: Top Row—Alfonso, Artman, Barr, Becker, Chapman. Second Row—Clark, Dallas, Diersing, Druke, Dulczewski. Third Row—Fisher, Flynn, Gary, Izzo, Kammer. Fourth Row—McCormick, Murphy, Murray, Nellis, Norris. Fifth Row—Perfield, Petty, Prenatt, Reilly, Sparling. Bottom Row—Thrasher, Van Atta, P. Ward, T. Ward, Wolf, Zilles.





CLUBS AND
ORGANIZATIONS.



Gregory



Mittig



Christie

ADVERTISING CLUB

LEO MITTIG	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
LEO HYDE	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
AUGUST J. CHRISTIE	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
WILLIAM B. GREGORY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

STANDING in the front of the numerous infant organizations on the campus is the University of Detroit Advertising Club. It was organized early in 1929, with fourteen charter members.

The need of a club of this nature was long felt by the students of the Commerce and Finance College, who were interested in the great field of commercial advertising. It was one method of associating themselves with the practical men of this profession, and furnished a means of drawing them together for the discussion of problems common to them all.

The purpose of the club is manifold. Primarily it endeavors to promote an interest among the students of the Commerce and Finance department in the advertising and merchandising functions of business. It also seeks to encourage closer contacts between the students and those men who have acquired prominence in the advertising world. Thus the practical side of advertising is presented along with the theory

studied in the classroom, a factor most necessary to a thorough and a well-rounded understanding of the profession.

Membership in the Advertising Club is limited to those students who maintained a high scholastic average, and who have shown marked interest and adaptability for their chosen work. These limitations are strictly adhered to, thus insuring the personal interest of each member in the affairs of the society.

The club aims to co-operate with the faculty by securing recognized business men as speakers to address the interested students of the Commerce and Finance school. They are assured a constant stream of practical and current business information through this medium.

To Professor Lyndon O. Brown, instructor in marketing and advertising, and honorary member of the club, is due the credit for the formation of this serviceable organization. The club has assumed a place as an essential unit in University activity.



Perfield

Dallas

Muffat

Murphy

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

ALLEN W. DALLAS	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
JOSEPH A. MUFFAT	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
WILLIAM J. PERFIELD	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
WILLIAM P. MURPHY	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

THE University of Detroit Aeronautical Society has completed its most successful year of activity since its inauguration in 1924. The primary objects of the society are fast being attained. It has succeeded in creating and maintaining a feeling of good-fellowship among the future masters of the sky that is unparalleled on the campus. Its meetings have been the source of much educational information to its members as well as affording them social recreation. The gatherings of the society are often attended by non-members seeking bits of knowledge concerning this infant field of endeavor and enjoying the air-minded atmosphere of the sessions.

The part which the aeronautical society played in the organization of the National Intercollegiate Air Conference was perhaps its most notable achievement of the past year. The first meeting of this body was held on the campus of Yale University with about fifteen aeronautical schools in attendance. It proved to be a great success and the representatives of the University of

Detroit invited the group to its home for the second meeting. This meeting was held in conjunction with the All-American Aircraft Show early in the spring. The setting was perfect and the delegates left with many kind thoughts of the hospitality of the local society.

The technical value of the society's sessions were extraordinary. The science of gliding was foremost in interest and many eminent authorities on this popular sport addressed the organization. Prominent leaders in the aircraft industry were heard throughout the society's busy year of activity. The list included Capt. L. M. Woolson, of the Packard Motor Car Co.; Harvey Campbell, of the Detroit Board of Commerce; Major Ralph Royce, flight commander at Selfridge Field; Lieut. Paul Wurtsmith, of the First Pursuit Group and former student at the university; Edward S. Evans, glider enthusiast, of Detroit; and Carl B. Fritchie, of the Aircraft Development Corporation.



Hayes

LaLonde

Oles

Homant

ALPENA CLUB

GERALD H. LALONDE	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
FREDERICK W. OLES	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
JOHN HAYES	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
LEMUEL J. HOMANT	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

THE students from Alpena, Michigan, who are attending the University of Detroit attempted to organize a club in the fall of 1926 but their efforts met with failure. They were too few in number and their interests in university life too varied to form a lasting organization. At this time it was evident that the necessity for such a club did not exist on the university campus.

This year, however, with a substantial increase of students from Alpena interested in promoting their welfare, the need for an Alpena Club became clearly evident. The result was a complete reorganization of the club followed by a year of successful activity. Unlike their first attempt to organize, this effort received loyal support and splendid co-operation from its members.

The primary object of the Alpena Club is to bind the students from that town into a body which will reflect credit upon their native city and promote good fellowship among that group of undergraduates who are boarding in Detroit and consequently

are deprived of extensive social connections. Their work, other than that which they perform on the campus, lies in the creation of a state-wide knowledge of the university and its activities in the field of education. This endeavor is largely carried on by the personal contact of the members with the youth of their home town who are prospective students of the University of Detroit.

Small informal parties proved a source of much enjoyment to the Alpena students. These affairs were staged by the various members of the organization according to a definite system of rotation from one to the other.

The club climaxed its social activity with a banquet at the Greenwich Manor on November 10. Every member of the organization was present and the club feels that it is destined to become a permanent organization on the campus, growing with the university, and making accomplishments parallel with the university's accomplishments.



Fisher

Lynch

Andrews

McGuigan

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

JOSEPH A. LYNCH	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
CUTHBERT W. ANDREWS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
JOSEPH A. FISHER	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
VINCENT M. MCGUIGAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

FOLLOWING the precedent set by the other divisions of the Engineering College the Civil Engineering Department organized a society in the spring of 1928 under the watchful guidance of Prof. D. P. Gilmore. The growing need of being banded together was apparent as they watched the benefits which other departments of the school derived from similar organizations. The great amount of knowledge, both technical and otherwise, that can be found at a meeting of such a group is surprising in its almost limitless scope.

One of the important factors in the success of any organization of this nature is the quality and prominence of the men secured to address them. In this matter the Civils were very fortunate. Among the engineers who addressed the gatherings were men who are dealing with projects of nation-wide interest. George Porter, of the Canadian Bridge Co., gave a resume of the work entailed in the construction of

railroad bridges. Mr. Nellis, of the Detroit Edison Co., explained modern methods employed in mixing concrete. David Alexander, chief engineer of the Canadian Bridge Co., related the trials and tribulations encountered in designing and laying the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. Mr. Cohn, of the International Bridge Co., gave a very interesting account of that great structure from both an engineer's and financiers' viewpoint. Other activities included the entertaining of the University of Detroit Engineering Society, the Civils mother-body. In this function the society cooperated with the Architects and the program furnished an educational and entertaining evening to all who were fortunate enough to be present.

The year was brought to a successful close with the annual banquet celebration at which time the officers for the forthcoming semesters were duly installed. This affair was the keystone in the social calendar of the society.



Alphonso

Faur

Westrick

Haldeman

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

EMIL FAUR	Chairman
VINCENT M. WESTRICK	Vice-President
WILLIAM F. HALDEMAN	Secretary
MARTIAS J. ALFONSO	Treasurer

THE University of Detroit branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was organized at a mass meeting of electrical engineers of this university on the evening of October 19, 1927, and officially recognized as a branch of the National Institute in May, 1928. At the same time Professor Harry O. Warner, of the Electrical Engineering department, was nominated and accepted as the student counselor of the branch.

Student branches are organizations of students which have been established in institutions of learning by faculty members who are members of the institute.

The purpose of this branch, as embodied in the by-laws, is the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, the presentation of a proper prospective of the engineering work and the opportunity to become acquainted with the personnel of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Noteworthy among the various functions sponsored by this branch was the annual banquet which was held on May 9, and which was the major activity of the past year. Among the many present were the regent, dean, and six professors of the Engineering department; three prominent electrical engineers from various industries of Detroit, and fifty-five students.

Regular meetings held at the various intervals during the year furnished the technical viewpoint for which the branch was organized. At such times a prominent engineer lectured upon a suitable subject.

Luncheons were held at two month's intervals; and informal luncheons were held one hour before the regular meeting was scheduled. These acted as a get-together party for the students and visitors.

At the ninth annual banquet of the U. of D. Engineering Society the A. I. E. E. was well represented, having three guests present at the reserved table, and a representative of the branch as a principal speaker.



Fountain

Cornell

Rantanen

Boone

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

JOSEPH F. CORNELL	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
VINER E. RANTANEN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
GEORGE F. FOUNTAIN	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
RALPH W. BOONE	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

THE University of Detroit Architectural Society was founded October 2, 1928, by the present Senior architectural class for the purpose of uniting its members in fellowship, combining their efforts so as to promote the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency in the architectural profession and to encourage the development of architecture at the University of Detroit.

The Architectural Society, whose original membership consisted of fifty-one students, has grown until the present roster includes more than a hundred. All architectural students of the university are eligible for membership in this society. Under the leadership of the officers and the executive committee, composed of class representatives, the society at its monthly meetings has been able with the assistance of special committees, to educate and entertain its members. The meeting usually consisted of a plain or illustrated lecture presented by a speaker versed in architecture or its associate professions. In obtain-

ing these speakers preference was usually given to the alumni. The lectures were followed by a brief intermission, after which the society's business was presented.

The Architectural Society, although still in its early stages, has accomplished much for its members and for the University of Detroit. It offers its members that much needed combination of social and educational activity which is so desirable for all architectural students. A society having such a purpose and scope as the University of Detroit Architectural Society is certainly destined to advance.

At a meeting of the society in the early part of April the executive committee decided to restrict their membership to those students of the university who had successfully passed all architectural engineering entrance requirements.

Considering the fact that this is the organization's first year on the campus the Architectural Society has made remarkable progress in recruiting an active membership of more than a hundred students.



Mullin



Collins



McIntosh



Cudnau

THE ASSOCIATED EVENING CLASSES

JOHN F. COLLINS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Chairman
THOMAS J. MCINTOSH	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-Chairman
RAYMOND J. CUDNAU	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
THOMAS M. MULLIN	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

THE Associated Evening Classes organization was formed in the fall of 1927 by Bernard Kummer, prominent student of the university, with the intention of centering the activities of the Night School of Commerce and Finance. Since that time it has become the leader in constructive endeavor in its department of the university. Representing every student in the evening classes, it has bound them into an effective unit to act for the night school in the life of Alma Mater.

The group is composed of the officers of the four classes of the school, together with three delegates from each class appointed by their respective presidents.

This year has seen a quickening in the work of the night school due to the unusual activity of the Associated Evening Classes. One of its greatest successes was the bowling league which met every Monday night. Sixteen teams of five men each were organized and competed in the contests throughout the year. This phase of activity was under the direction of Eddie Ottenbacher. A basketball league

was also organized and included four teams, one representing each of the classes of the night school. Its schedule covered a period of twelve weeks, and was concluded with a championship match which was won by the Freshman team. These activities filled one of the greatest needs felt by students of the university, that of adequate sports in which every member of the student body may take part.

Socially the activities of the organization met with equal success. Dinners were held each week at one of the downtown hotels, and on May 13 the association held a very entertaining smoker in the gymnasium of the old university. A dance sponsored by the evening classes scored an extraordinary success and drew an attendance of more than two hundred persons. Carlton Shaw was chairman of the affair.

The association's last accomplishment was the opening of a subscription fund among the evening classes for the purpose of a plaque which is to be erected in the lobby of the university building in memory of the late Rev. Henry W. Otting, S.J., who died in June of last year.



Boyd



Kern



Castonguay

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

GILBERT W. BOYD	President
CHARLES A. KERN	Vice-President
THOMAS CASTONGUAY	Secretary
LAWRENCE LUTHER	Treasurer

THE formation of the Chemical Society, to bring the future chemical and metallurgical engineers into a closer relationship, was accomplished through the efforts of Fr. Morrissey and Mr. Altenburger. The first meeting was held December 6, 1928, with Mr. Altenburger acting as temporary chairman.

The first organized meeting took place in the Chemistry Building January 30, 1929. And the newest engineering society of the campus took its place in the campus social activities.

The membership is composed of any students taking any form of chemical engineering. Automatically, he becomes a member. The faculty of the Chemical Engineering College form the honorary members.

Fr. Morrissey, who has ever directed his thoughts toward the organization of a society for the students choosing chemistry as a profession, became the first honorary member and adviser of the Chemical Society.

In the short time of its existence, promi-

nent men of Detroit have addressed the society. In this way, the members are given an opportunity of hearing of the ways their course in chemical engineering will serve in the business world. Practical experience, combined with their ordinary curriculum, is necessary for such a profession. Among the most noteworthy of the outside speakers was Dr. Waterhouse, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is one of America's foremost metallurgical engineers.

Although only at the end of its first year as an organized club, it demonstrates that if succeeding years are as successful, the Chemical Society will attain the foremost rank among the societies that represent the Engineering College.

With the formation of the Chemical Society, the engineering school now has an organization representing nearly every branch of its curriculum. These societies do more than function as campus bodies, more than furnish a common bond in their particular branch; they make for a heightened interest in the studies which they represent.



Maledon



Seebaldt

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT CLASSICAL SOCIETY

WILLIAM J. MALEDON	/	/	/	/	/	President
BROTHER PROTAISE	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
EDWARD SEEBALDT	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
FR. ROEMER, S.J.	/	/	/	/	/	Faculty Advisor

THE Classical Club was organized in the early part of the school year in order to better acquaint the students of the ancient languages with the classical culture of the Greek and Roman civilizations. For this purpose a seminar was formed at which the members met once a week to study and discuss the work of the ancient authors with the moderator of the club, Rev. Charles Roemer, S. J.

During the first semester the club treated Greek literature of the age of Pericles, the writings of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, and the early plays of the Grecian theatres. The second semester was spent in the study of Roman culture from the works of the Ciceronian and Augustinian ages. These include the writings of Horace, Virgil, and Cicero.

Evening assemblies were held throughout the year under the auspices of the club

to afford the students an opportunity to hear lectures by men prominent in the field of the classics. The first of these meetings was called on November 23 at which Dr. Cravatte lectured on the classical influence in the modern cities of Europe. At the second gathering of the club on December 18, Rev. J. A. Frumveller, S. J., gave an informal talk to the students on the value of the classics and answered objections that are often advanced by its opponents.

Rev. Father Manning, S. J., by means of an illustrated lecture on numismatics, the study of coins and medals, gave the history of the advancement in civilization and culture of the nations of the ancient world to the club on February 18. The club had the honor of a second talk by Dr. Cravatte on April 12 when he delivered a lecture on classical influence on painting and illustrated the different types of the art by lantern slides.



Dietz

McCormick

Gibbons

Perfield

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

GEORGE D. MCCORMICK	President
LEON C. GIBBONS	Vice-President
FRED M. DIETZ	Secretary
WILLIAM J. PERFIELD	Treasurer

NEVER in its history has the Engineering Society enjoyed such a successful year.

The initial meeting was held on Oct. 8, 1928, at which time the gathered members were addressed by Father Morrissey, Dean Lawrence, and others of the faculty. Pictures of the new Chrysler engineering building were shown and explained by J. A. Macauley of the Chrysler corporation. Coach Boeringer spoke a few words on the topic of student support; Captain Connell and "Sod" Ryan told some interesting happenings of the Tulsa game.

Nov. 19, 1928, was the date of the second meeting. This meeting was sponsored by the Aeronautical Society and was a lively affair. The speakers of the evening were Harvey Campbell, vice-president and secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce; W. A. Strickland, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., and now national chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Pictures of cadet pilots training at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, were shown and enjoyed.

The society's annual banquet was presented on a huge scale with 516 members in attendance. Harvey Campbell acted as toastmaster, while the speakers were Judge Vincent M. Brennan, of the Circuit Court of Wayne County; C. F. Hirshfeld, chief of research in The Detroit Edison Company; E. A. Batchelor, editor of the *D. A. C. News* and sports writer for the *Detroit Saturday Night*.

Another meeting on the evening of April 29 was sponsored by the combined Civil and Architectural societies. As their speaker they introduced Mr. Cohn, the field engineer of McClintock-Marshall Co. of Pittsburgh, contractors on the new Ambassador Bridge across the Detroit River. The talk was illustrated, and dealt with various construction problems arising from the building of the bridge.

A general meeting was held June 9 at which all business of the present year was summed up, and recommendations made for the future. Officers for the new year were elected and introduced.



Mesina

Rosario

Duarte

Santos

FILIPINO CLUB

HIPOLITO DEL ROSARIO	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
EPIFANIO DUARTE	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
EUSTAQUIO MESINA	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
BARTOLOME SANTOS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

THE number of Filipino students at the University of Detroit having grown considerably, they found it necessary to organize a club in order to foster better relations among themselves and become a vital part of the life and activity of the university.

The Filipino Club was organized in February, 1928, and formulated a constitution and set of by-laws to regulate its subsequent activities.

Early in the history of its organization, the members of the club adopted as their motto, loyalty, love, and service to their Alma Mater. The entire organization constantly works for the promotion of fellowship under the American social scheme. The club has been directly responsible for the better social and intellectual under-

standing which exists between its members and the student body in general.

The members have won the wholehearted support of Prof. B. N. Blakeslee, who having lived among the Filipinos a number of years as a missionary worker in the Philippines, is contributing invaluable help to the success of the club in the capacity of advisor and friend.

The club's most successful social event of the year was a dinner party given at the home of Prof. Blakeslee on November 3, for the purpose of entertaining the new members of the organization.

The Filipinos who constitute the membership of the club are for the most part students in the Engineering department. However, the club is also prominently represented in the Arts and Science and Commerce and Finance departments.



Franklin

Brown

Clark

Bekema

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB

RAYMOND J. FRANKLIN	President
GEORGE F. BROWN	Vice-President
NICHOLAS P. BEKEMA	Secretary
RALPH CLARK	Treasurer

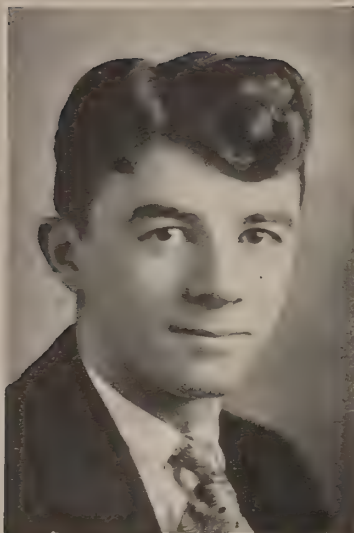
AMONG the campus organizations which fill unusual places in the field of university activity is the Grand Rapids Club, a body composed of students from that city attending the University of Detroit. The club was organized two years ago for the purpose of furthering the interests of the university in its members' native town.

Such organizations are among the most important factors in creating a state-wide and nation-wide interest in the work of the university and in its dependability as an educational institution. As other clubs perform this purpose among persons with whom they come in contact, so the Grand Rapids Club fulfills its mission among the people of Grand Rapids.

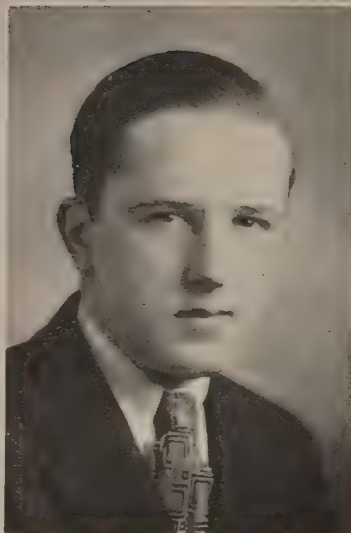
In addition to their work outside the university, the club forms a welcoming body to those students who come from their native town to the University of Detroit, and promotes a spirit of good-fellowship among them that makes for unity in their work at the university.

During the past year the club has been very active socially. Their first general meeting was held on November 1 in the club quarters at 4115 Midland Avenue. At this time a schedule of activity was formed, officers were elected, and new members acquainted with the old. The first social event was a swimming party followed by a banquet at Webster Hall held on December 13. Spring Lake was the scene of a closed party on December 28, and the activities of the year were climaxed with a banquet in their home town of Grand Rapids on April 1. Prospective students from the high schools and junior colleges of the furniture city were invited to this function.

The members of the Grand Rapids Club contributed their best support to the major functions of the university year, attending the class dances and the Union Opera as well as participating in the various extra-curricular activities.



Mitchell



Craig



Harris

HADRAJA CLUB

THOMAS P. ASHLOCK	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
MAXWELL N. CRAIG	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
FRANCIS T. MITCHELL	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
HERBERT L. HARRIS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

FOR the past few years the members of the Pre-Legal classes have felt a definite need for some organization which would bring them into closer contact with each other and gain for them their proper positions in the campus limelight.

A small group of the more dynamic members of the classes determined to fill that long felt need and organize a Pre-Legal social club. Thomas Ashlock was the leader of this group and was the primary motivating factor in forming the "Hadraja Club." The charter of the club was accepted by the Faculty Board on student organizations in November, 1928.

All students who are taking Pre-Legal curricular requirements in the university are eligible for membership. However, the club selects its roster according to a rigid standard. One of the requisites for membership in the club is high scholastic standing.

The Hadraja's salient purpose is to stimulate an active interest in debating and legal work. Since its formation the club

has held weekly meetings. The common procedure followed at these meetings was parliamentary and the programs consisted of debates, speeches, open discussions, etc.

The club sponsored a smoker in December which enjoyed an excellent attendance. On April 28, a banquet was given at the Chinese Princess Cafe, at which time new members were enrolled in the club. Most of the Hadraja's roster is composed of Pre-Legal Freshmen.

Undoubtedly this organization is destined to play an important part in the university life of the future. Pre-Legal students in the past have been more or less segregated from the regular activity of the campus. This state of affairs is accounted for by the fact that they spend but two years at the university. However, the Hadraja Club intends to enroll their members when they are Freshmen and thus afford them an opportunity to immediately become a functioning unit in a great university.



Frazer



Shubnell



Galbo

JESTERS

MILES McMILLAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
JAMES E. FRAZER	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
LEO T. SHUBNELL	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
JOHN A. GALBO	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

PRIOR to three years ago dramatic activity at the University of Detroit had breathed a last dying gasp, and was forgotten on the campus. Then came new talent, and new leaders, foremost among whom was Claude H. Heithaus, S.J., professor of classics. He conceived the production of an annual opera under the sponsorship of the Union, and as a result "Merry-Ann" came into being. It was a dramatic event of considerable note and took a place beside the best collegiate theatrical productions of the country.

As a child of this supreme success in a field hitherto neglected, came the Jesters Club, an organization of members of the cast and chorus of the university's first annual opera.

The club continued as a campus entity the following year and put its efforts into the task of repeating its first success. Still under their former leaders, the members succeeded in contributing to another annual opera that at least equalled, if it did

not surpass, the success of their first. "Aces Wild" contained most of the talent of "Merry-Ann" together with several new stars in the field of college drama.

The first semester of this year passed, however, without the Jesters being heard from. It was rumored on the campus that another opera would not be attempted. "Hoofs, My Dear," the third annual opera, was produced, and the Jesters were vindicated.

Some of its members will leave this year, but new members from "Hoofs, My Dear" will take their place, and continue their valuable work. This year the club has decided to enlarge its program by staging one production each month in addition to the annual opera. It is believed that such a policy will keep interest in dramatics at a height throughout the year, and eliminate the possibility of that activity's passing into the decadence which it experienced but four years ago.



Engelman

Meyers

Defever

Zemens

KADAVER KLUB

CYRIL R. DEFEVER	/	/	/	/	/	/	President
GEORGE A. MEYERS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
ALWYN A. ENGELMAN	/	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
JOSEPH L. ZEMENS	/	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

A VERY useful place in the activity of the pre-medic department of the university is filled by the Kadaver Klub. Its membership is composed of those students who intend a future career in the medical profession and are preparing for it at the University of Detroit.

The purpose of the club is not social, as in the majority of university organizations, but educational, and the activities of this body serve as a valuable supplement to the curricular work undertaken by its members. The practical side of the medical profession is presented at the meetings of the club, and aids in the application of the theory found in the studies of the classroom.

During the past year the club has been especially active in its field of endeavor. Each Saturday excursions to hospitals or other institutions concerned in the medical profession were made. The members were organized in groups of ten or twelve for these visits. At the various hospitals of the city the students were allowed to witness operations and other applications of modern medical skill. One of the interest-

ing visits made during the year was that to the Parke-Davis laboratories where the manufacture of various medicines is carried on.

General meetings of the society were held twice a month at the university. At these meetings men and women at the head of the medical profession addressed the members. Among those heard during the year were Dean MacCracken, of the Detroit College of Medicine, and Dr. Elaine L. Straith, plastic surgeon. Dr. Straith gave an intensely interesting lecture on the modern development of plastic surgery and illustrated it with slides taken from plastic operations.

The Kadaver Klub has approximately one hundred members, and claims the largest enrollment of any club in the university. Any pre-medic student who attains a high scholastic record is automatically made a member of the club. The accomplishments of the club during the past year have resulted in manifold benefits to its members, and have greatly contributed to the progress of the medical department of the university.



Defer

Henk

Ameel

Meiers

MT. CLEMENS CLUB

GEORGE E. HENK	President
FRANCIS H. AMEEL	Vice-President
HARRY M. DEFER	Secretary
JOSEPH A. MEIERS	Treasurer

THE Mount Clemens Club was organized in the fall of 1927, and in its two years of existence has earned the distinction of bringing many new students to the University of Detroit. It has endeavored to retain such associations with the home town of the Mount Clemens students as will induce others to come and partake of the benefits of the University of Detroit.

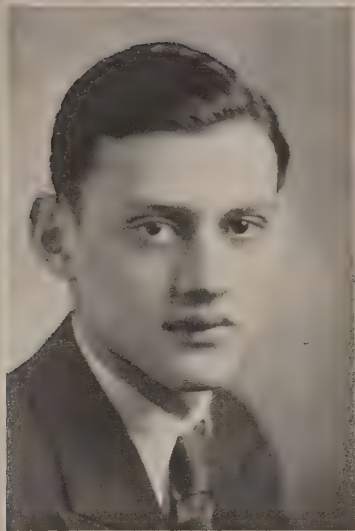
The social activities of the club have been very successful, and promise a still more happy future. Several dances as well as social dinners have been given at Webster Hall by the club. The men have now undertaken something new in the way of meetings. They take the form of weekly dinner meetings, which, as a rule, are held at the Carlo Cafe, near the campus.

Plans are now being formulated for a dancing party to be dedicated to the seniors of all the high schools of Mount Clemens. The unique way in which the dances are handled serves a two fold purpose. It displays the ingenuity of the members and their initiative, and serves to carry the reputation of the university to a wider field in an impressive manner. Credit must be

given to the Mount Clemens Club for the effectiveness and originality of its activities. It is the purpose of the club to bring back from the dances a good representative group of Mt. Clemens students to start the fall term at the university.

Besides its own activities the club has given its entire support to all activities of the university. The Union Opera, the J-Prom, the sports of the university, the forensic contests, the publications, and all other extra-curricular endeavors have felt the enthusiasm of the Mt. Clemens Club. Through the offices of the club, the talents of its individual members have been directed in to the proper channels. Thus has the club contributed substantially to those functions with which its members have become connected.

The value of its works lie in two directions: one within the university, as an active body of students working in its schedule of endeavor; the other, as a force outside the university, drawing new students from a city which respects the value of higher education.



Nagler



Frazer



Labadie

PHILOMATHIC SOCIETY

JAMES E. FRAZER	President
ALBERT J. NAGLER	Vice-President
ORA A. LABADIE	Secretary

THE Philomathic Society is a forensic organization which aims at specialization in public speaking, debating and oratory. During the past year the society has been instrumental in developing many speakers from the Freshman class who will be eligible for next season's intercollegiate competition.

The membership of the society totaled forty-five during the past year. This number is smaller than that of '28 due to the fact that the university added a course in intercollegiate debating to the curriculum of the Arts and Science College. All those students who have had one year's experience in the Philomathic are eligible to enroll in the debating class, and the members of this class comprise the forensic combinations which represent the university in intercollegiate competition.

After its formation at the beginning of the present school year the society inaugurated an extended series of debates which lasted until Easter. The entire membership was organized into two-men debating

combinations and a careful schedule was formulated. William Gregory, senior in the Arts and Science College and president of the society, donated a trophy to the organization with the understanding that the names of the two students who won the championship of the debate tourney should be engraved on the trophy each year.

The duet which enjoys the distinction of being the first students to win this coveted honor is composed of James Frazer and Ellis Duncan. Especially worthy of honorable mention are Albert Nagler and Mahlon Collier who placed second.

The society finished its season of activity with a study of famous old orations, and the various members delivered them at the regular meetings.

The Philomathic is one of the oldest and most popular organizations in the College of Arts and Science. Since its foundation the society has trained many famous debaters and orators. No other society on the campus possesses the worthy traditions of the Philomaths.



Brown

Zbudowska

Perman

LeFevre

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

HELEN S. ZBUDOWSKA	/	/	/	/	/	President
ADELE C. PERMAN	/	/	/	/	/	Vice-President
ELEANOR HUNTER BROWN	/	/	/	/	/	Secretary
GRACE W. LEFEVRE	/	/	/	/	/	Treasurer

THE Senior Girls' Club was organized in 1925 by the members of the College of Commerce and Finance for the purpose of creating a better understanding, forming more permanent friendships, and promoting unity among the co-eds, so that a mutual agreement on all senior topics might be attained.

The club, now four years old, has established a worthy precedent. The officers of the present year have been chosen from the entire body of senior girls, including those in the Law Department, and both day and night departments of the Commerce and Finance college.

Elections were held at the beginning of the present school year. As proof of utter lack of departmental rivalry in the balloting, the club elected Law students into the offices of president and secretary, and Commerce and Finance students into the offices of vice-president and treasurer.

The social season was inaugurated by a series of informal meetings which later ma-

tured into successful bridge parties held at the homes of the different members.

The alumnae chapter of the association entertained the members with a delightful luncheon, at which time the girls were formally welcomed into the alumnae body.

The club concluded its social calendar with its annual senior girls' banquet. The party was staged in the Ship Room of the League of Catholic Women, which was beautifully decorated in yellow and orchid. The table was a harmonious panorama of yellow roses and orchid ribbons. Appropriate and exquisite souvenirs were presented to the girls as tokens of remembrance.

The excellent spirit which permeated all of the activities of the Senior Girls' Club during 1929 promises much for the future of the organization. The past school year witnessed the club's most successful season since its inception, and it is destined to experience still greater prosperity.



Muffat



Perfield



McCormick



Hogan

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

WILLIAM J. PERFIELD	Chairman
GEORGE D. MCCORMICK	Vice-Chairman
JOSEPH A. MUFFAT	Recording Secretary
VINCENT A. MCGUIGAN	Corresponding Secretary
MERRILL E. GRIX	Treasurer

THE Society of Automotive Engineers now includes in its roster the names of some five hundred students seeking the degree of automotive or aeronautical engineering. It is obvious that it may truthfully lay claim to having the largest membership of any organization on the university campus. With such enormous backing much was accomplished in the past year that was important to the members.

This year's activities of the society consisted of several meetings of a combined social and technical nature. The members and their guests were conspicuous at the annual dinner of the Engineering Society held in January. They took an active part in arranging this most successful event, and should be given a great amount of credit for their efforts. Early in March the society, with the aid of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, entertained the Engineering Society at their regular meeting. They

offered as the speakers of the evening, Dr. B. J. Lemon, chief development engineer of the Morgan-Wright division of the United States Rubber Co., and O. T. Kreusser, director of the General Motors proving grounds at Milford, Mich. Dr. Lemon spoke of the extremely bright prospects which the future holds for the local organization, while Mr. Kreusser related many interesting tales found in the testing and proving of machinery in the automobile industry. On April 22 the U. of D. section held a joint meeting with the Ohio State group and the student section of the General Motors Institute of Technology in the new General Motors research building. The society closed its year with its annual banquet, when they listened with keen attention to the words of Eddie Rickenbacker, internationally known in automotive and aeronautical circles.

THE STORY OF THE 1929 TOWER

EVERY thing of beauty and value must possess unity and balance. Especially is this true of any artistic endeavor in the field of literature. In casting about for a theme upon which to build the 1929 TOWER, the artists hit upon a motif that was both beautiful and unique. They chose the history of the Society of Jesus.

Their conceptions in color from this theme are remarkable and make the art work of this volume outstanding in the field of university annuals. Their paintings are brilliant and artistic — worthy representations of the story which they tell.

The decoration is taken from illuminated manuscripts executed by monks of the sixteenth century. These manuscripts occupy a high place among works of art. The illustrations are done after the style of the leaded glass windows adorning the cathedrals of this period.

The major divisional pages present the highlights in the activities of the Jesuit Order. Each event which they picture was chosen for its apparent application to the division of the volume which they represent.

For the university section is chosen an illustration of St. Ignatius Loyola in the role of General at the Jesuit headquarters in Rome. He is writing his letters, instructions and proposals for the direction and help of the Jesuits throughout the Catholic world.

The Class division depicts St. Francis Xavier teaching in India. About him have gathered all castes and classes, kings and princes, beggars and coolies, awed by his simplicity and goodness, and acknowledging through him the greatness of God.

Father Marquette and his courageous explorations on the unknown continent furnish the subject for the Athletic division. The fearlessness and perseverance associated with sportsmanship finds its highest example in this zealous missionary who went far into the savage corners of the earth, conquering the elements as well as the superstitious fears of pagan wor-

shippers, and turning ignorant savages toward the true religion.

Organizations are exemplified by an illustration of St. Ignatius talking with his companions. The scene is laid at the University of Paris where he drew about him those who formed the nucleus of the Society of Jesus. We see them here in their student gowns, eagerly listening to the words of their leader.

For the Activities section a scene of the Jesuit Fathers attending the plague-ridden people of Marseilles is represented. It is a soulful portrait of their single-hearted devotion and undaunted bravery. In 1720 thirty-eight Jesuits fell in the service of Charity during the horrible plague which ravaged the old world. The value of activity in the University of Detroit is a miniature. The work of the Jesuits in sending succor to the suffering peoples of the world is the model of all valuable service.

A very interesting episode of conversion by the Jesuits is found in their history for the year 1655. Don Jose Pereira arrived in Sweden as Portuguese Ambassador accompanied by his interpreter, Don Antonio Macedo. The latter was also a member of the Society of Jesus and had been sent to instruct Queen Christina of Sweden in the Catholic Religion. The Queen became interested and at her request the General of the Society sent Fathers Casati and Molino to her. They were introduced as Italian gentlemen who were touring Europe. Through their efforts the Queen was happily converted, the event taking place in the royal palace of Gustavus Adolphus, one of the most zealous defenders of Protestantism. She abdicated her position and was received into the Church at Innsbruck on the 5th of November, 1655. This remarkable event is the subject of the illustration for the Features division of this volume.

Besides furnishing an admirable theme for division of the book, the extraordinary events of Jesuit history form a noble heritage for the works of the University of Detroit, one of its modern institutions.

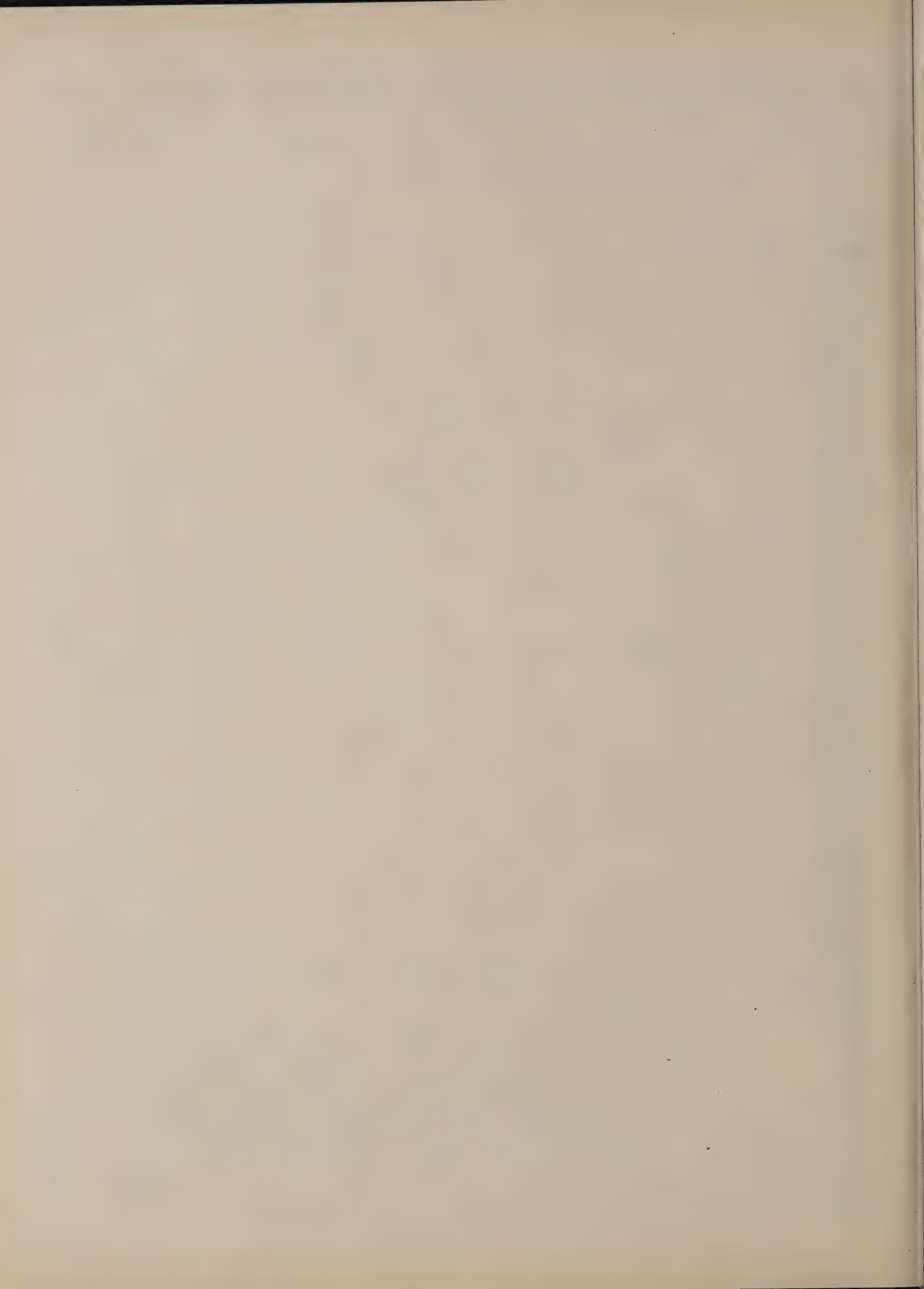




"Into the very strongholds of Protestantism they ventured, converting through their calm simplicity and earnestness."

F

FEATURES



TOWER



Production Work on the Tower—Any Tuesday in the Varsity News Office—Mr. Mitchell Rushes Thru Copy
Finding Jobs for Students in the Business Research Bureau—Digging for Knowledge in the Library

1929



Learning the Latest in Aircraft—A Wind-tunnel Drag Balance—Gift from the U. S. Naval Department—Constructing a Glider—A Gathering at the Ford Airport—A Section of the Experimental Department

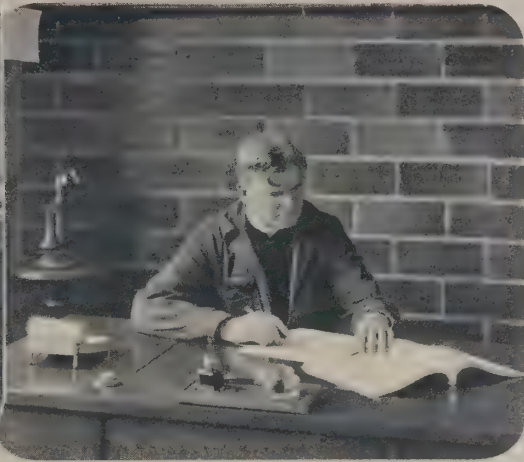


Seeking Lost Microbes in Biology Lab—Careful with Those Acids!—Testing New Patents in the Great Engineering Laboratories—Getting Down to Bare Facts—Figuring it Out in Theory—Testing It in Practice

TOWER



Seeing the Campus at a Distance—Green Lawns Surround the Faculty Chapel While the Tower Watches from a Distance—Tunneling Out on the Snow-bound Campus—The Plaza from a Window of the Commerce and Finance Building—The Memorial Tablet at the Base of the Tower—Where Thousands Watched the Victorious Titans



Father Horst at Work—Father Morrisey in His Office at the Chemistry Building—Dean Seehoffer at the Telephone, Miss Lundy at the Typewriter, in the Commerce and Finance Offices—Miss Donohue, Registrar, at Her Desk—Dean Lawrence Figuring Out Some Engineering Problems



The Great Annual Delta Sigma Pi Football Banquet—The Basketball Banquet Sponsored by the Same Fraternity—
The Engineering Society at Their Annual Banquet—When Pi Kappa Mu Became Omega Beta Pi

TOWER

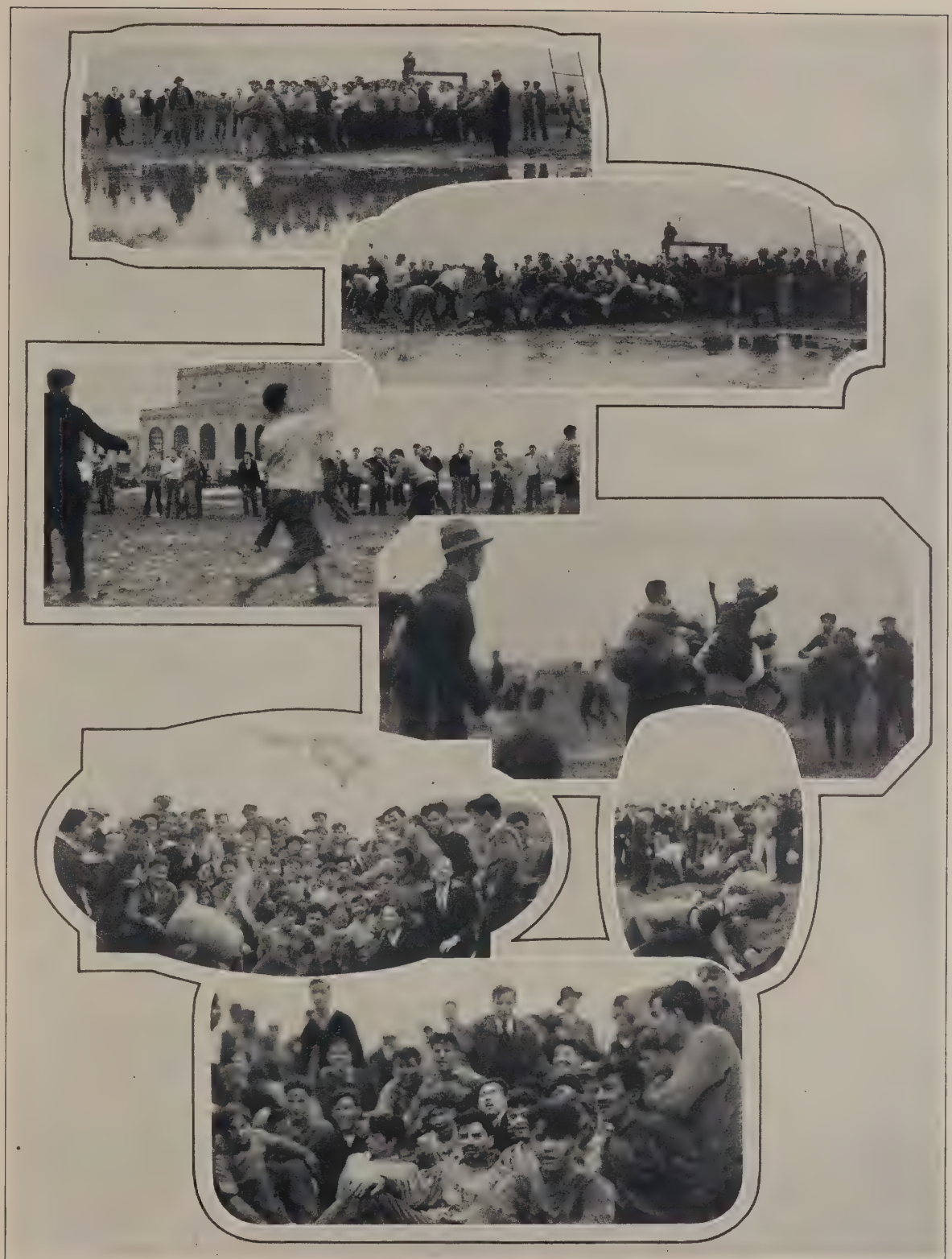


The Start of An Olympic Heat—The Finish—The Cross-country Men Grow Tired—Not Quite Far Enough—
Over with a Foot to Spare—A Home-stretch Spurt for the Tape—A Mighty Heave from a Husky Arm

1929



Clean That Drive-way Pledges—If You Could See Yourself as Others See You—Come On! Make It Snappy!—
Horsemen for the Chariot—A Royal Collection of Saps—Ironing Out the Wrinkles—
O, Death, Where is Thy Sting?



*Tug-o-War on Tower Lake—The Rope Breaks—Mud-slinging—Many a Valiant Rider Was Doomed to Fall—
The Sand-bags Left Havoc in Their Wake—The Boys Hog-tie Each Other—The End of a Terrible Day*



The Engineers Encamp—Surveyors—What is So Gay as a Sleigh-ride Party?—Spring Practice Before a Sensational Season—Lest We Forget the Co-eds—Pi-I Pirates on Hallowe'en Night—When Seven Would Ride.

TOWER



Eta Zeta Sigma's Luxurious Quarters—The Women's League Room, Scene of Co-ed Gatherings—Room in the Jefferson Union Quarters—The New Tuyere Fraternity House—Study Hour for Tuyeres—Spending Leisure Time at the Union House

1929



The Band at Attention in the U. of D. Block Formation—The Silver Trophy in Recognition of Sid Gassel's Four Years of Work with the Band—Arthur Schuman, Stately Drum Major—Each Member of the Band Received This Medal—The Snappy "Hoofs, My Dear!" Band, A la Waring's



Taking the Kinks Out of Those Legs—The Cast of "Hoofs, My Dear" in Their Civilian Attire—Get Hot!—
 Please, Cynthia: What Do You Mean, Please?—One of Those Calisthenic Dances—A Group of the
 More Manly Attractions of the Opera

The Tower



La Belle M'Selle Jack Teubert—Raw Recruits for the Chorus—Just Two Boys Playing at Love—Frank Kelley is Really Puzzled with Jack in His Feminine Togs—"Beg Pardon, Haven't I Seen You Before?"—Some of the "Gals" After Being Polished Up a Bit—Urbanik, the Incomparable Danseuse

1929

The Tower



Looks Like a Proposal—Cynthia, Herself, Oh, Cynthia!—"A Dollah's a Dollah," says Johnny Galbo—Oh, Lawd, Please Take Away the Dahkness!—Not a Bad Ankle—Come Heah, Cullahd Man—There's a Dark Argument Here



Warming Up for the Michigan State Game Around the Bonfire—State's Band Parades in a Crowded Stadium—Fr. Meskell Snapped at the Frosh-Soph Struggle—Fr. McNichols' Campus Watchdogs—The Red and White Band Performs for the Football Fans at the M. S. C. Game—The Union Hangout with Some of the Hangers-out—Not an Astronomic Photo But Fireworks in the Stadium on Independence Day—The New Parking Grounds

The Tottling-Tower.





The Staff

ROARING JIM PUMPERNICKEL, alias High-pockets, our simple-minded editor. The large success of the "Tottering Tower" would have been much larger if the editor could have been found before it went to press. As it happened he was on a hunting trip at Palm Beach and was drowned. That is, he would have been drowned but saved himself by using his head. His head kept him afloat for three months in mid-Atlantic and he would have starved if he had not had the forethought to carry his luncheon. He returned to his mother Alma none the worse for wear and when interviewed gave his usual terse remark, "I may have something to say later, but the less said the better."



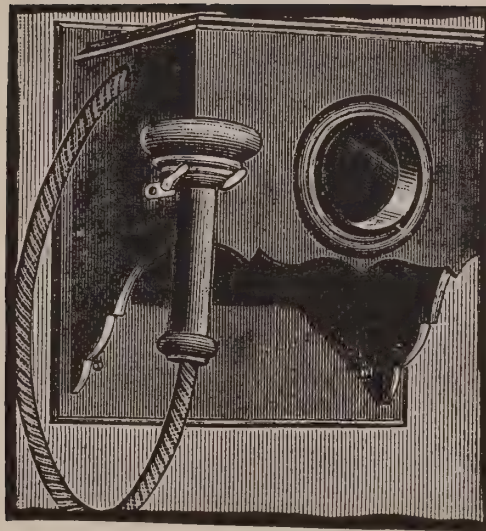
CUNNING MAY FRIZZLE, manager of business. Pushing her books aside she was able to announce, "We will break even." May prided herself on her keen business ability. "I am always on the alert with my ear to the ground," she said. "Why with my ear to the ground? A silly question. Why an eye to the keyhole?"



CORN ELIAS VACUUM, managing editor. Called the second Edison, he startled his home town of Friedberg with his patent hat-tipper. Now everyone in Friedberg tips his hat and it is known as the most courteous town in Africa. "What does this mean?" asks Corn, and answers himself by saying, "It means that the 'Tottering Tower' will continue to totter as long as C. E. Vacuum remains its managing editor."



A. WETT BLANKETT, non-censor. "The Tottering Tower must fall" was his motto. He introduced the bib and tucker napkin to the members of the staff of the "Tottering Tower" at the centennial banquet. The chicken seen upon his plate is a left-over from the last festivity. It has remained in the biology department, a pickled specimen of bygone days, but was resurrected in an attempt to cut down the expense of some silly thing. This farewell banquet was indeed a sad affair since many of the older members were passing out.



Dedication to the Rising Generation

WHEN conversation lags at the Union House, in the class room, or at any place or time, what do we talk about in order to keep the ball rolling? The answer is, The Rising Generation.

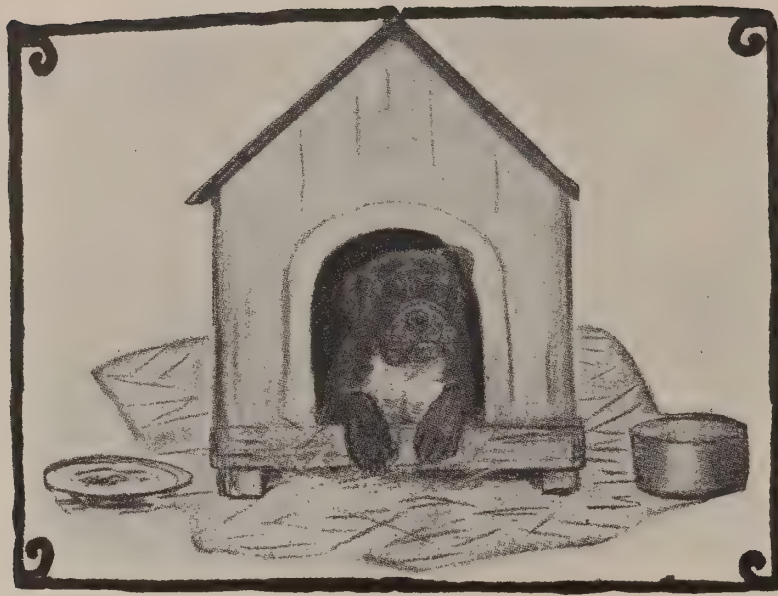
Do you really know how big and strong the rising generation is? Do you know what or why the rising generation is? No, you do not know. Nobody knows, nobody but the rising generation, and for this and many other reasons which we do not intend to explain, we dedicate the "Tottering Tower" to the rising generation.

In the first place, the rising generation is that generation which rises. Where the rising generation is rising, or how long it will continue to rise before it reaches its highest rising point, we do not know. This much however is clear, the rising generation is with us, it is in our midst at the present time. What is to be done? How are we to master this menace?

To organize our greatest fighting strength we must organize a union, because a union is at least two people, and everyone knows that two people together can have more fun than two people not together. For proof of this statement let us take the Arabs for example. The Arabs do not have many unions. They wander and wander, but where does it get them? Now that we have our union we must investigate certain questions.

If the rising generation rises, is not that a good thing to do, because if they did not rise they would be perfectly riseless, and to be perfectly riseless, means that you are held fast. Now next we must consider is it a bad thing to be held fast? The answer is, it depends on who is doing the holding.

And so we feel justified in our dedication. The rising generation needs help if they are to keep on rising. We offer them this dedication, and we bear malice toward none except, prohibition officers, eight o'clock classes, traffic cops, restaurants which get 15c for pie, etc., etc.



Ye Staggering Historee of Ye Tottering Towere

THE history of the Tottering Tower is olde, olde, olde indede. In fack it daits back to the dayes when Noas Arc landid on Montain Cyanide and all the litle dina saures were mayking whoopee an olde Noa thote that a tower shoulde be bilt which coluld reach hier than the Eiffel tower which hadn't ben bilt then but witch was bilt at a later period.

Sow Noa got all his cohorts together and he tole them thas was a verry good idear sholde a tower not be bilt and they all answer him in the affirmation for they was verry enthusiastik ofor the thot. It was simpel to maik sinse bricklayers was getting no one dolar an fifty sents per hr. an mass producksion was not nown.

But something went rong somware an nobody coluld speak the saim langwidge witch nobody elts

spoke and the direcksions werint folloed like as they should have was been folloed. They says theirfour to no one in partiklar sints they couldn't unerstand each other "les call the tower Babble." so they agre to call the tower Babble and to this day it is known as the leaning tower of Pisa.

Sientists, who are pipple which is supposed to no something, say that some day they think they are goin to predick that the leaning tower in likely to col—col— is likely to fall; maybe yes; maybe no; who noes? Sints the tower is tottering and this public kation is in the saim predickamint they are united in spirit to com bat the unscene force whitch saim is attempting to destroy both.

Theirfour they have taiken as there mottoo the olde saying "United we are divided, but divided, give us liberty or the freedom of the press."

Athletics

SWIMMING

We won't never be able to pay back the service Drake "Hell-diver" Mallard done for us. He was a rare swimmer and practiced so much in "Tower" lake that he got webbed feet. Here he is shown doing his infamous crawl stroke, trolling for perch at the same time.

RUNNING

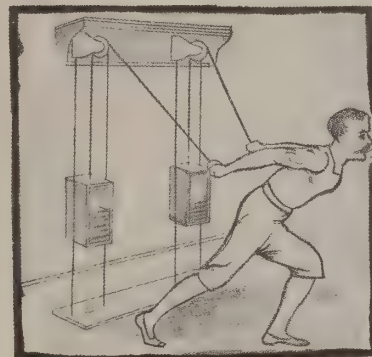
The track team this year was composed of C. Mustel Bound. He posed for one picture this year and done very well taking both medals. He woulda lifted the weights right to the top but the ropes broke and he injured his nose which kept him out for the season. Financially, track was profitable, as Mustel wrote his memoirs which went over big with his friends. Next year if the ropes will break again we will have another successful track season.

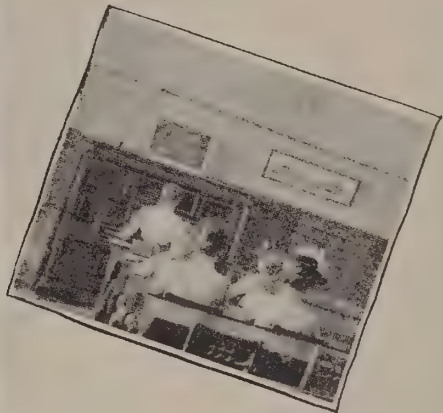
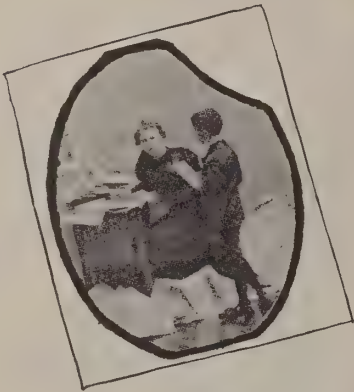
FENCING

The Co-ed fencers is purty good. They know how to thrust and to parry, in fact they is so good that they have a riding club or shetland pony society which daily trots from the front barn door to the rear barn door. To the left you see Inez "Cutup" Everbody, foreman of the fencers. Inez is purty good. The Co-eds never lost no matches this year, but maybe they will play some games next year so as they can lose a match.

EVERYTHING

Intermural sports was carried on this year in back of the engine house. More than 600 went out for the sports but all but four was killed off in the opening matches. This picture shows the survivors in a trying moment for the champeenship. Sadie Schmaltz was not given a show until the boys threw away the quoits and started pitching pennies. Then Sadie cleaned house and was awarded the trophy by the coach. The coach is seen watching the games and warning Willie Oopsenhooper to shinny on his own side (the little cheater).





OUR SNOOPING PHOTOGRAPHER SNEAKS A SNAP OF THE SENIOR GRADUATING EXERCISES
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 CANANBALL BACER, AUTHOR OF "MOTOR MANIACS" PAYS A FLYING VISIT TO OUR CAMPUS

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WARMED

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More people die every year in consequence of cold feet and limbs, than from any other cause. To keep the feet warm is to protect the whole body. Our **Magnetic Foot Batteries** will warm the feet in five minutes, and keep a comfortable, genial glow in the feet and limbs all day long. These **Vitalizing Foot Batteries** increase the flow of blood to the feet and limbs, relieve the tired sick headache caused by too much blood upon the brain. These **Magnetic Foot Batteries** work out a change for the whole body, cure Rheumatism, Aches and Pains in the Feet and Limbs, remove Chilblains, and cause a pleasant, agreeable feeling of life, vigor, and warmth, equal to the soft rays of sunshine. Magnetism is "Bottled Sunshine." If you would have warm feet, send for these **Insoles**. \$1 a pair; 3 pairs for \$2, by mail. Send for our new book, "A Plain Road to Health," free to any address.

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Mrs. M. J. CHADWICK, Mullica Hill, N. J., says: "I had Catarrh for fifteen years, and was going into consumption. The PILLOW-INHALER has wrought such a cure for me that I feel I cannot do too much to spread the knowledge of it to others."

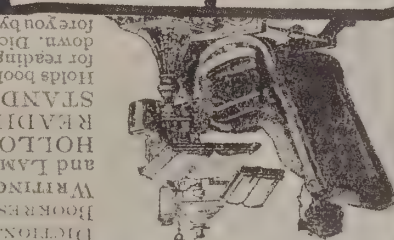
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Patsy or Batsy?

Our Annual Bedtime Story

ONCE, or, twice, upon a time, there were two little girls, twins, who looked exactly alike. From the tips of their fingers to the tips of their ears, and from the tips of their dainty little toes to the tips of their pink roundish noses they were precisely the same and couldn't be told apart even by experts. Think of it!

Each carried a cute little brownish mole right on their cunning little chins, and even these moles were the same to every microscopic detail. They were proud of their similarity and had just oodles of fun in playing nasty little tricks on their boy friends who never did know who they were going out with.

Their names were Patsy. When they were named, one of them was given the nom-de-plume of Batsy, but when they grew up to know enough neither would admit that their name was Batsy, and and so what could you do about it? Nothing, and that is precisely what was done.

When they became sixteen years old, a terrible tragedy occurred. A hair sprouted from one of the little moles, while the other mole remained barren and undecorated. Pitiful! The Patsy were in a

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J. L. Marcero & Co.

Fontiac, Mich.

Frenzy. Now they could easily be told apart, and everything would be positively spoiled. Yes, absolutely ruined!

All available scientific skill was brought into play to remove this terrible defect. Gasoline was put on it, mustard, Sloane's liniment, fly-killer, epsom salts, and asfetida, but to no avail—the hair thrived on it. Deplorable!

"Your Batsy", said the hairless twin. "Nobody but a Batsy would grow a hair on their mole."

"Can you prove it?" cried the unfortunate one. "Ha, Ha!" laughed the former, "No one needs to prove that you are Batsy with that hair—You are Batsy, you are Batsy—ha, ha, ha-a!"

At this cruel remark, Batsy, as she was now called, became insanely enraged, and pulling out the Iver-Johnson (this ad was not paid for), which she always carried in a handy place, she shot her twin-sister dead.

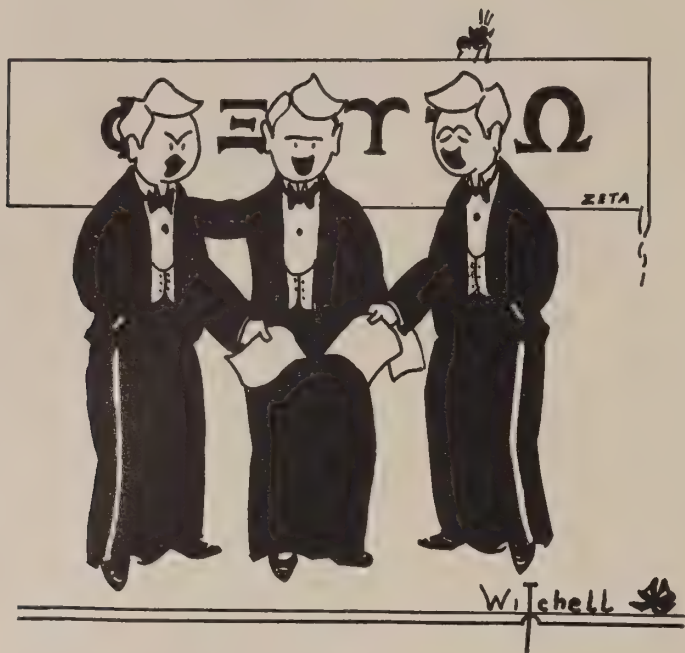
"Who is this girl?" asked the coroner.

"Batsy," answered Patsy.

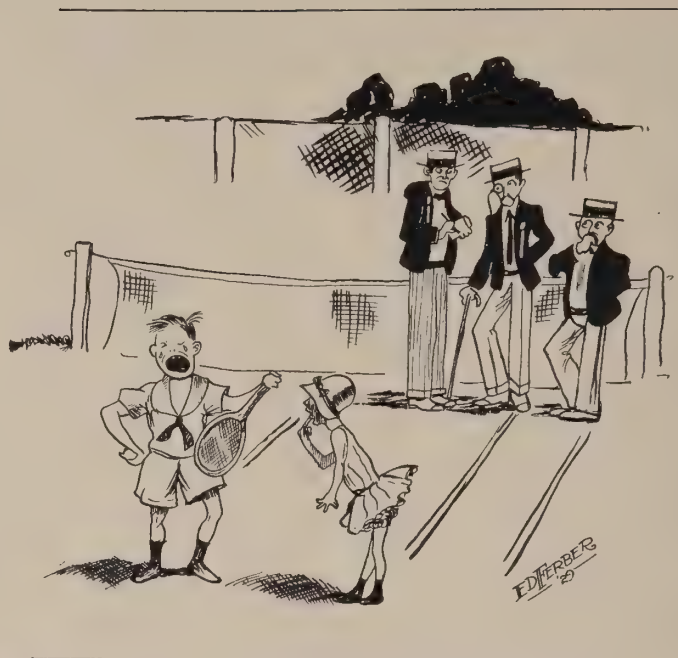


Batsy or Patsy?

*Compliments
of
a Friend*



THE AGONIZING TRIO WILL NOW SING THE GHOST SONG, "I AIN'T GOT NO BODY."



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"HOW COME?"
PA GAVE ME A DIME FOR BEATING WILLIE
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